AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"TAKE HER DOWN!" --Comdr. Howard W. Gilmore

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 8 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1945.—24 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

LUZON INVADED, SAYS TOKYO

Nazis Flee Tip of Belgian Bulge as Allies Press in Sides

PRESIDENTIAL POWER TESTED IN WARD TRIAL

Opposing Lawyers Debate Seizure.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

(Pictures on page 7.)

Whether President Roosevelt has legal power, under the Constitution and the laws, to order the seizure by the army of Montgomery Ward & Co. mail order properties in seven cities, including Chicago, was expounded in federal District court here yesterday by opposing lawyers. The arguments over legality of the seizures and kindred issues took a full day before Judge Philip L. Sullivan and will continue today.

The lawsuit is one in which the government asks an injunction to restrain Ward's officials from interfering with army operation of the plants. The case is widely regarded as one of the most fundamental suits in years, involving as it does basic issues concerned with the legal boundaries of Presidential authority.

[Army administration "loose, clumsy, costly, and damaging," Ward official charges in affidavits. Details on page 17.]

Hugh B. Cox, assistant solicitor general, presented the government's position. Stuart S. Ball, chief counsel for Ward's, gave the company's stand. They spoke for about two hours each. After today's windup of arguments, Judge Sullivan will take the case for decision. Expectations are it will be carried thru the United States Supreme court.

Opposing Contentions Told.

At the end of the day the positions taken by the opposing parties shaped up essentially as follows:

WARD'S—The company contends the President had no constitutional or statutory power to issue his seizure order, that the seizure violates the Bill of Rights in the federal Constitution, which guarantees citizens freedom from unreasonable search and seizure, and freedom from being deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law. It contends a "reign of martial law" has been set up at the Ward plants, and the seizure orders are being carried thru by threats and intimidation. The company says it is not engaged in production or manufacturing for war and its operations have not been in any way detrimental to the war effort. War labor board orders, the company holds, are not enforceable, but are advisory, according to authorities cited.

THE GOVERNMENT—Solicitor Cox argued the President had full power to order the seizures; that no issue of confiscation is involved; that the merits of the labor controversy are not a prime issue, but that the situation at Ward's "threatens to spread, to break down the structure set up by congress and the President to settle labor disputes and against inflation of wages and prices," and "threatens the prosecution of the war."

Strike Laid to Union Scheme.

Cox for the government accused Ward's of guerrilla warfare, private vendettas, and economic feuds against labor unionism. Atty. Ball for Ward's denied this and in a counter-thrust said the seizure,

[Continued on page 7, column 1.]

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Kelly to Seek 20 Million for Air Terminal

BY FRANK STURDY.

(Map on page 4.)

Mayor Kelly made the city's first concrete move toward a post-war super air terminal yesterday with the announcement that he plans to put a 20 million dollar airport bond issue proposal before the voters at the June judicial election.

The mayor's announcement was made at a city council finance committee meeting concerned with the 1945 budget, and came as a surprise. He made two other important declarations:

1. The city will abandon plans, under negotiation with the airlines for more than a year, to build a $1,750,000 terminal building at the present airport at 63d st. and Cicero av.

2. Instead Public Works Commissioner Hewitt will undertake to make a new contract with the airlines for construction of a $420,000 terminal, the building to cost $220,000, and necessary taxiways, ramps, loading platforms, and parking spaces, to cost $200,000.

Mayor Gives Reasons.

It has been recognized by the airlines for a long time, the mayor said, that the present airport will be outgrown within a few years after the war, and probably will be inadequate both from the standpoint of runway lengths and capacity to accommodate large numbers of plane arrivals, within five years.

The airport's capacity for plane movements now is 120 an hour under good weather conditions: 60 landings and 60 takeoffs. This number of planes, however, could not be loaded and unloaded from the $1,750,000 terminal facilities the city has been planning. Buildings and plane berths that would cost 3 million dollars or perhaps 4 million dollars would be required to handle that number.

As it is evident that a new site for a much larger airport must be chosen for post-war development, the mayor said, it is not reasonable to spend a large sum of money on an elaborate terminal building at the present site, only to abandon it in a comparatively few years.

The mayor said the building he has in mind will be of a type similar to the Century of Progress buildings. It would be a lengthy, low lying, modernistic structure designed to handle business of the new airport for the next four or five years, Mayor Kelly said. He indicated that it could be used as a warehouse for freight, a hangar, or a repair plant for planes.

Calls It Too Costly.

The mayor's conviction that a new airport site is needed was his first public acknowledgment that the Chicago airport cannot be enlarged to serve the city's needs indefinitely. To extend its boundaries to the limits necessary to assure Chicago a preëminent place in the world air transport industry would be far too expensive, he told the committee.

Nevertheless, the existing airport will always remain as a valuable aviation utility, he said, and there is no possibility that it will be torn up. It will remain for the use of private pilots, contract carriers, or perhaps for cargo planes.

The mayor said studies are in progress toward selection of a site for the large post-war terminal, but

[Continued on page 4, column 5.]

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1945.

Sunrise, 8:19. Sunset, 5:38. Moonrise, 3:42 a. m. Morning stars, Mars and Mercury; evening star, Venus; night luminaries, Saturn and Jupiter.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair and very cold, with highest temperatures zero or slightly above today and low 5 below tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer; occasional light snow by evening; high tomorrow, 20.

ILLINOIS: Fair and very cold in north; cold wave and clearing in south today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer; occasional light snow in northwest and extreme north in afternoon.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Jan. 9:

3 a. m.	22	Noon	26
4 a. m.	23	1 p. m.	26
5 a. m.	23	2 p. m.	26
6 a. m.	23	3 p. m.	26
7 a. m.	24	3:30	*26.3
8 a. m.	24	4 p. m.	26
9 a. m.	24	5 p. m.	23
10 a. m.	24	6 p. m.	23
11 a. m.	25	7 p. m.	21
8 p. m.	18		
9 p. m.	15		
10 p. m.	13		
11 p. m.	8		
Midn't.	7		
1 a. m.	6		
2 a. m.	5		

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Jan. 8: Mean temperature, 24; normal, 22; deficiency since Jan. 1, 69 degrees. Precipitation, .10; deficiency since Jan. 1, .24 of an inch. Highest wind velocity, 24 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 98 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 96; 7:30 p. m., 88.

[Official weather report on page 14.]

SEVEN COME ELEVEN

MY FELLOW COUNTRYMEN! HEAR YE TH' ETERNAL PRESIDENT'S DECREE: NOT ONE BUT SEVEN THERE SHALL BE— SEVEN VALLEYS OF THE TENNESSEE.
NEW HOSTS OF T.V. BUROCRATS IN STRIPED PANTS AND SHINY HATS AND DAINTY GLOVES AND SPOTLESS SPATS (THEY'RE ALL DESERVING DEMOCRATS).
I VOWED (BEFORE ELECTION DAY) THAT I WOULD FURNISH JOBS AND PAY FOR SIXTY MILLION; HENCE I SAY WE NEED A SUPER TVA.
AT FIRST WE'LL TAKE THE ONE WE'VE GOT AND MULTIPLY BY SEVEN, WHICH MAY SUFFICE. IF IT DOES NOT— WELL, SEVEN COME ELEVEN!
LOADED GOV'T COMPETITION
RATTLE
RATTLE
RATTLE
PRIVATE ENTERPRISE
D.A.

Big Ice Cutter Frees 2 Ships Stuck in Strait

BY CHARLES BALLENGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Aboard the U. S. S. Mackinaw off Mackinac Island, Mich., Jan. 8 [by radio and Western Union].—Two of the three maritime commission cargo ships which the navy and maritime commission are attempting to bring to Chicago from Superior, Wis., were caught fast in heavy windrow ice just east of Mackinac Island tonight and the coast guard ice cutter Mackinaw spent nearly two hours smashing back and forth before they could be extricated.

Ice in the entire Straits of Mackinac was jammed into windrows, often six to seven feet thick, by a heavy east wind. The Mackinaw, however, smashed thru the pack and by 8 o'clock the principal test of the new ice breaker had been passed and it looked as if the experiment of convoying ships thru the straits in winter was to be a successful one. If the three ships reach Chicago safely it will be the first time in the history of the Great Lakes that navigation has been possible after the straits and the Soo locks have iced over.

Navy Ships Locked In.

As soon as the cargo ships reach open water in Lake Michigan the Mackinaw will leave the convoy and continue on her way to Bay City, Mich., where another navy ship is locked in the harbor by ice. Another coast guard ice cutter, the Sundew, which has acted as rear guard during the trip will return to Sault Ste. Marie thru the channel made today. The cargo ships hope to reach Chicago by tomorrow night.

Twelve inch thick blue ice in the lower St. Mary's river was pulverized without trouble earlier today by the Mackinaw.

Leave Soo in Morning.

The big 10,000 horsepower cutter, most powerful icebreaker in existence, crashed thru 7 foot windrows with a roar that suggested the bottom of the vessel was being torn away. The Mackinaw cuts a swath 70 feet wide.

The convoy, which came from Superior, where the cargo ships were built, left Sault Ste. Marie at 7 a. m. today after passing thru the locks last night.

The cargo ships, the Pemiscot, Hidalgo, and William L. Nelson, which cost about 2 million dollars each, will be used by the navy and maritime commission for regular ocean duty.

Total average net paid circulation
DECEMBER, 1944
DAILY *in excess of* 920,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

OPA CALLS ITS SHOTS ON CULTURE; SOUTH SIDE'S BEHIND 8 BALL

The office of price administration yesterday took time out from worrying about the nation's food supply to make it more expensive to shoot a game of pool on Chicago's south side.

It established a new ceiling price on this sectional diversion, slightly higher than the March, 1942, ceiling, but still slightly lower than prices charged for similar divertissement elsewhere in the city.

The reason, the OPA explained, is that pool parlors on the south side, in general, are lacking in the cultural tone to be found in similar establishments on the north and west sides.

Anyway, from now on, if you shoot pool on the south side, it will cost 7 cents a game for one or two players and 2½ cents for each additional player. On an hourly basis, tables will rent for 60 cents an hour.

'WORK OR FIGHT' BRINGS JOB RUSH BY THOUSANDS

The government's newly pronounced "work or fight" policy brought throngs of applicants for war plant jobs to federal employment offices and to factory gates yesterday.

The United States employment service estimated that 8,000 applied at its 18 offices in Cook and Du Page counties and at a score of critical war plants. About 6,000 of the applicants were men of whom 3,000 were 4-Fs, the USES said.

Large numbers of job seekers were reported at the Electro Motive plant and the Douglas, Dodge, Diamond T, and Steward-Warner factories, all of which hire help at the gate.

Employment service officers said it was the biggest day for applicants in months. The main office, 308 N. Michigan av., reported 1,700 applicants, a record for any day in the last six months.

5 DIE AS CLIPPER PLANE ON WAY TO AFRICA FALLS

Miami, Fla., Jan. 9 [Tuesday]—(AP).—At least five persons, including three passengers, lost their lives last night when a Pan American Airways clipper bound from Miami to Africa crashed at Port of Spain, Trinidad, the air line reported early today.

Of the 29 persons aboard, seven were known to be safe.

The air line said that at least three passengers were lost, four were saved and 10 were not accounted for. Two crewmen were known dead, three were safe, and seven were not accounted for.

Big Overdraft in Postal Cafe Rations Found

One government agency, the office of price administration, yesterday caught another government agency, the postoffice department, with 2,500,000 of its points down.

Specifically, the OPA found that the cafeteria and restaurant in the new postoffice building had exceeded its food quota allowance by 2,500,000 red and blue points, the largest shortage ever announced by the OPA, and immediately put the restaurant on short rations until the shortage is made up.

Marion W. Isbell, area director, said the 24 hour a day eating place, which serves nearly 10,000 meals a day, was short 1,200,000 meat points and 1,256,000 blue points, in addition to certificates for 37,000 pounds of sugar.

Omit Suspension Proceedings.

The OPA did not file suspension proceedings against the establishment because it is an "essential operation for the 10,000 employes who have only a half hour for lunch," and its sponsors have taken measures to see that shortages do not recur, Isbell said.

The eating place, Postmaster Ernest J. Kruetgen said, is operated by a manager, Frank D. Schrottky, under a board of directors composed of department heads. It is not operated for profit, and earnings are used to reduce the price of meals.

Schrottky said the shortage resulted from the large volume of business and that in November and December 681,000 meals were served. He bought only what he needed, he said.

Too Anxious to Please.

Kruetgen said neither he nor the directors knew of the shortages until last Saturday, when OPA investigators reported the discrepancies. He said he believed Schrottky was "overanxious" to please the directors and patrons, most of whom eat there daily.

"During the Christmas rush we fed 3,000 sailors lent by the navy, and it would have been pretty hard to deny one of those boys a slice of meat or some more pie when all they were getting from us was their meals," Kruetgen said. "We also feed hundreds of other military personnel, and a great many of our own employes do hard physical work and need adequate food."

Kruetgen said the restaurant will continue to operate, but that "it will be a long time before customers will see any more" of the large helpings of tender roast beef for which it is known among government employes.

Foe's Escape Corridor Cut to Ten Miles

(Maps on page 2.)

PARIS, Jan. 8 (AP).—Heavy blows by four allied armies fighting thru a blizzard compressed the Belgian bulge by three miles on the south and a mile on the north today and the Germans began a retirement from the tip of the salient that may roll back all the way to St Vith, four miles from Germany.

The way out thru the waist of the bulge, now narrowed to a width of 10 miles, is mainly by meandering secondary roads. The main northern highway has been knocked out by the allies along a 15 mile stretch. The equally vital southern road was cut west of Bastogne by a three mile American 3d army gain and was raked by 1st army artillery farther east.

Hogan's Men Seize Junction.

Near the waist the United States 3d armored division's famed "Hogan's task force" seized a crossroads less than eight miles north of Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's central base at Houffalize. Five miles east of that spot the 3d armored also captured a village five and a half miles north of the enemy's last good route of retreat.

A second German offensive was thrown into reverse in eastern France. Lt. Gen Patch's 7th army drove the German spearhead in the Vosges back two miles as it seized the initiative, and blunted a number of salients menacing the French city of Strasbourg on the Rhine.

French troops were rushing into Strasbourg to reënforce the garrison, and French civilians who had fled were returning.

Halted South of Strasbourg.

American counter-attacks wrested back part of the German bridgehead on the Rhine eight miles north of Strasbourg, the French stemmed the enemy push 16 miles south of the city, and to the west in the Vosges, doughboys recaptured Wingen, where the Nazi push had driven 15 miles into France.

British troops in eastern Holland, riding Canadian tanks, wiped out a German bridgehead on the west bank of the Maas [Meuse] river at Wanssum, 26 miles east of the allied base at Eindhoven and 12 miles north of Venlo.

The attack, made in the face of a heavy snowstorm, eliminated the Nazi threat to crack a wedge between British and Canadian forces holding the northern wing of the western front. The Germans had crossed the 1,100 yard wide river to the west bank in motorboats on the night of Jan. 1.

Supreme headquarters said the

[Continued on page 2, column 1.]

War Summaries

PHILIPPINES—Yanks invading Luzon, says Tokyo. Page 1.
MacARTHUR HDQ.—Planes blast Luzon with 125 ton raid. Page 1.
WESTERN FRONT—Nazis fleeing tip of Belgian bulge. Page 1.
LONDON—Reds again repel Nazi drive toward Budapest. Page 4.

REPORTS DIVISION TRIES TO LAND IN 70 BARGES

Great Battle Rages in Lingayen Gulf, Japs Assert.

(Map on page 4.)

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

An American attempt to land a division of troops on Luzon, main island of the Philippines, was reported last night by Tokyo radio in a vague broadcast which said the Yanks "are still unable to secure even a foothold."

The broadcast, lacking allied confirmation, spoke in one breath of the Americans "attempting to land" and in the next boasted of "what waits the anticipated landing operations."

"70 to 80 Landing Barges."

It did not say the Americans had left the transports which earlier Tokyo broadcasts have described as being in Lingayen gulf, 120 miles north of Manila, along with United States warships bombarding the coastline.

The broadcast said the Americans were employing 70 to 80 landing barges, and that the defenders already have dealt a "staggering blow" to forces engaged in "an attempted landing." It added:

"What requires our attention is the movement of enemy convoys stepping in the wake of the one which penetrated into Lingayen bay.

See Three U. S. Convoys.

"At present the enemy strength of warcraft and other vessels in Philippines waters consists of a convoy now in the vicinity of Lingayen bay, a second convoy in the waters south of Mindoro and a third convoy in the Mindanao sea. Of these three convoys, the one in the waters south of Mindoro includes about 150 large and small transports, aboard which are estimated troops of two to three divisions."

The broadcaster said the Americans were employing one-fourth of the strength employed two and a half months ago in the landing on Leyte Island.

Tell of 450 Transports.

The enemy radio earlier, however, filled the air waves with accounts of 450 transports moving on Luzon behind 70 warships already shelling the Lingayen gulf sector, where the Japanese originally invaded the Philippines in 1941. The broadcaster said the defenders are in an advantageous position by drawing United States naval forces so deep within the archipelago's inland seas.

"The curtain for the decisive battle in the Philippines has now been raised," he said.

Domei said "what awaits the enemy in the anticipated landing operations is tough going, to say the least."

Domei said that "despite heavy blows suffered at the hands of the Japanese air force, the enemy fleet followed up its shelling attacks by bombarding San Fernando on Lingayen gulf yesterday."

MacArthur's Flyers Drop 125 Tons of Bombs on Isle.

Pacific Leaders Confer

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Jan. 8 (AP).—Adm. Nimitz conferred in the Philippines with Gen. MacArthur the last week in December, his third strategic meeting with the southwest Pacific commander, the navy announced today. Nimitz was accompanied by Rear Adm. Forrest Sherman, his chief of staff, and Comdr. H. A. Lamar, his aide. The Leyte invasion and the Philippines sea battle last fall were preceded by similar conferences.

MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Philippines, Jan. 9 [Tuesday] (AP).—A 125 ton aerial blast at the Island of Luzon, which the enemy radio insists already is under pre-invasion attack by American warships, was reported today by Gen. MacArthur. The bulletin disclosed bombings of enemy airdromes but gave no confirmation of Nipponese reports that 450 American transports are moving on the island.

The bulletin said Liberator and Mitchell bombers hit Clark field, 75 miles north of Manila, and airdromes around Batangas, 70 miles south of Luzon's chief city.

[Batangas would be the shortest invasion route to Luzon from MacArthur's present positions just to the south of Marinduque and Mindoro Islands].

Bridges Destroyed.

Twenty-six enemy planes were destroyed aground at Clark field and two of six interceptors were downed.

The planes spread damage and destruction among bridges and rail stock on central Luzon.

In other islands below Luzon in the Philippines, medium bombers, attack planes, and fighters ripped into five airdromes on Negros and Cebu.

70 Warships Attack—Tokyo.

These actions occurred Sunday, the day Tokyo radio said 70 warships shelled the Lingayen gulf area for the second day in a fierce duel with shore batteries. Nichols, Nielson, and Grace Park airdromes in Manila's outskirts were among the Sunday targets.

The six plane enemy interception at Clark, while small, marked the first time since Jan. 1 that the Nipponese have put up more than one interceptor there. Lightning fighters bagged the two.

The Americans started flames among buildings at Camp Stotsenberg, which adjoins Clark field.

Today's bulletin reported the loss of three American planes over Luzon and one in the attacks on Negros and Cebu.

Kill 405 on Leyte.

On Leyte, where organized enemy resistance ended Christmas day, 405 more Nipponese soldiers were added to the more than 120,000 casualties inflicted in that campaign. Seven enemy soldiers were captured.

Mindanao, big southern island of the archipelago, was hit by Liberators which cratered Padada and Dalao airdromes at Davao. To the north, night raiders strafed installations at Dilliom and Del Monte.

Navy Bags 179 Planes.

ABOARD VICE ADM. McCAIN'S FLAGSHIP OFF THE PHILIPPINES, Jan. 7 [Delayed]—(AP).—Carrier based planes pounded Luzon Island for the second straight day today as the Japanese sent their ships fleeing to sea and hid most of their air force.

[This report is the first news of the second carrier blast at invasion menaced Luzon. Adm. Nimitz disclosed the previous day's assault in an official bulletin Sunday.]

American navy planes found a great scarcity of targets, catching only 41 planes in the air thruout the first two days and night of an around the clock attack. They shot down 19 in the air with two more probables. Additionally they burned 74 on the ground, probably destroyed six more, and damaged 86, making a total of 179 put out of action.

Snow Mantles War Scene

BY JOHN THOMPSON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 1ST ARMY IN BELGIUM, Jan. 8.—Their hazy outlines hidden in a new camouflage of white paint, German Tiger Royal and Panther tanks tried savagely to halt Lt. Gen. Hodges' drive toward Lt. Gen. Patton's 3d army today as the winter's worst blizzard roared down from the north, shrouding the entire 1st army front in a blinding mantle.

Visibility at some points was no more than 50 yards. The Americans found front fighting of the toughest sort as the 2d and 3d armored divisions pushed their assault tanks and forces slowly south into the German salient's road net.

Piles on Men and Vehicles.

The blizzard found quiet backwaters in the nest of narrow valleys. There, with the force of fierce winds broken by the steep slopes, the snow gentled until it drifted down softly. It was soft but deadly, for it was wet and heavy, weighing down motionless soldiers or piling up on vehicles faster than the men realized.

Front line fighters, caught in the blizzard's cold, welcomed the snow for concealment. They burrowed under its shroud. Tankmen tried to use its soft weight to obscure the olive-green color of their outmoded Shermans as they ground forward in jerks to search out enemy resistance waiting in the mysterious unknown of the next 100 yards.

Gay Day for Children.

Jeeps moved over snow drifts and hummocks left by tracked vehicles. The white countryside was awesome in the majesty of winter's curse, but still breathtaking in beauty. Massive pine forests hung indistinct on the roadsides, barely visible under the pervading snow shroud. Every branch was heavy with snow.

Belgian children were seen gayly pelting snowballs at the Yank warriors. Sidewalks often were slick as the laughing children slid back and forth on wooden shoes.

Behind the lines there were all the familiar scenes of winter in the country communities. But the winter's storm could not alter the essential, the driving need of front line soldiers for guns and ammunition and food, and still more and more supplies, regardless of nature's handicaps.

GERMAN TROOPS FLEEING TIP OF BELGIAN BULGE

7th Army Pushes Back Foe in Alsace.

[Continued from first page.]

allies were mopping up still another German unit which crossed the Maas east of Geertruidenberg 35 miles northeast of Antwerp.

[Berlin broadcasts said a stab northeast of Nijmegen had captured from the Canadian 1st army the village of Hemmen, which Dominion troops had occupied on Jan. 4.]

United States heavy bombers joined the battle in the Ardennes, plastering road and rail junctions inside the Belgian bulge and the same sort of targets far back into Germany.

The British 6th air borne division was committed to the battle of Belgium and Luxemburg. The United States 82d and 101st air borne divisions already were in action.

1st Army Takes Five Towns.

Lt. Gen. Hodge's United States 1st army, plowing a mile or so thru deep snow in the worst blizzard of the winter, overran five towns on the north, the British 2d army gained more than a mile on the west, and Lt. Gen. Patton's United States 3d on the south in two mile advances eight miles west of Bastogne severed Von Rundstedt's main southern lateral highway.

Associated Press Correspondent Wes Gallagher said the Germans were withdrawing from the whole tip of the Belgian bulge and were believed to be throwing up strong defenses around St. Vith, four miles inside Belgium and 36 miles to the rear of the enemy's most westerly penetration.

St. Vith was within long distance artillery range of the 30th division, fighting 10 miles to the northwest in Wanne. Here the 30th was driving down the east bank of the Salm river—where the Germans were stoutly dug in—and had engulfed Wanneranval, a mile north of Wanne, and Spineux, a mile south of Wanne. Wanne is three miles south of the American stronghold of Stavelot.

Near Last Good Road.

Across the Salm west of the 30th, the 3d armored division captured Joubieval, five and a half miles north of the last good German road out of the bulge from the enemy hub of Houffalize to the town of Beho. The highway was being blasted by artillery.

Here the American tanks were astride the St. Vith-La Roche highway, the main northern lateral road in the bulge, which either was cut or under American gunsights from Vielsalm 15 miles westward to Dochamps, four and a half miles northeast of La Roche.

The 82d air borne division pushed the last German from an important ridge northwest of Salmchateau, two and a half miles east of the 3d division in Joubieval.

Farther west the 2d armored division fought into Dochamps and four miles west the 84th division captured Marcouray, only two miles north of La Roche and 13 miles north of advanced 3d army positions.

Driven from Ourthe Bank.

In this same area the Germans had been driven from the east bank of the swift Ourthe river all the way down to Marcourt, two and a half miles northwest of La Roche.

On the west end of the bulge, the British 2d army suddenly lost contact with three crack German armored divisions whose pressure had forced it out of the village of Bure for a second time.

Along the front northeast of Bure the British scored gains of more than a mile.

A front dispatch said the 3d army bit another section out of the last east-west highway available to the enemy by capturing Orreaux, midway between Bastogne and St. Hubert to the west, in a two mile advance.

This stab, which also captured Flamierge, nearly six miles northwest of Bastogne, was east of where the road previously was cut by Lt. Gen. Patton's troops. It denied to the enemy the use of the highway east of St. Hubert where it winds 19 miles northeast to Houffalize.

Lift Threat to Highway.

In northern Luxemburg the 26th infantry division drove a half mile north to the south bank of the Wiltz river opposite the town of Wiltz, 10 miles east of Bastogne. A regiment of German reënforcements caught streaming into this area was slaughtered.

In eastern France the United States 7th army rolling back the 15 mile deep German salient as much as two miles, drove the Germans from Wingen and Lichtenberg five miles east, lifting the threat to the vital Sarreguemines-Haguenau highway supplying Americans along the Rhine.

To the east the Americans recaptured two villages in the enemy's bridgehead eight miles north of Strasbourg, fought into Gambsheim, and rewon a part of Drusenheim, 13 miles north of Strasbourg.

Two hundred prisoners had been taken there in 48 hours, including 68 captured overnight.

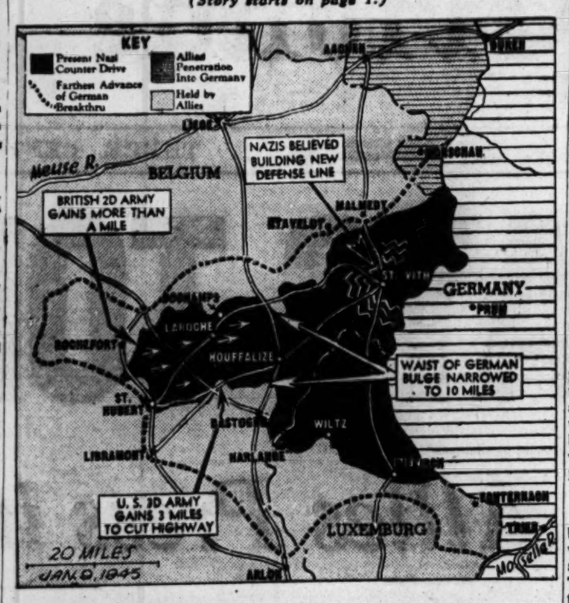
French forces recaptured Friesenheim, 18 miles south of Strasbourg, but the Germans still held near-by Witterheim and had pushed armor some three miles north of near Herbsheim, 16 miles south of Strasbourg, where heavy fighting was in progress.

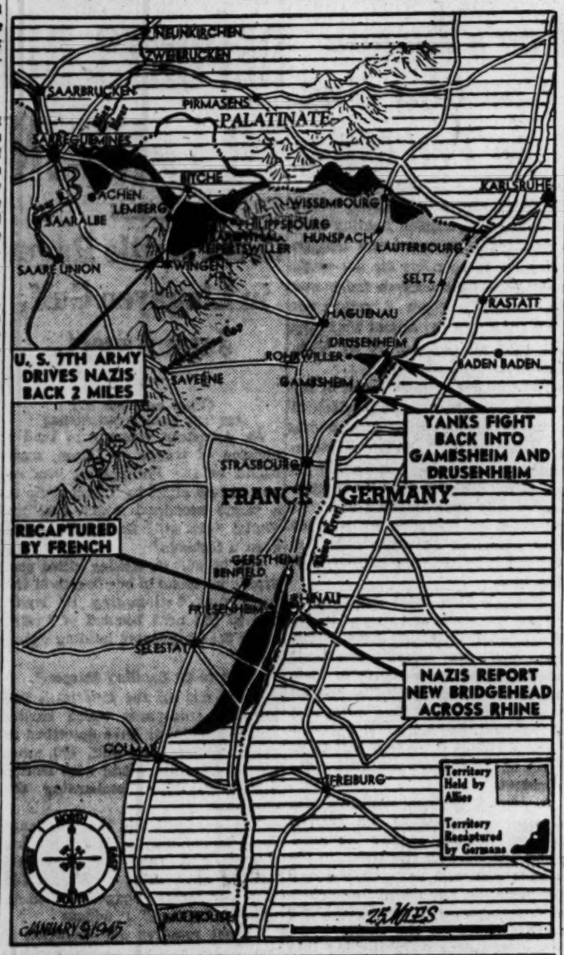
Tension definitely eased in Strasbourg during the day, and many of the several thousand civilians who had fled were returning.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE
Daily 'till 9 P.M.
Uprights $35.00; Grands; Converted Spinets $119.00 and Players $47.00
Minimum Payment Terms from $1.50 week
30-day Trial on Pianos Priced Above
Trade In Your Old Piano
WAREHOUSE 39
S. Ashland & 39th St.

Germans Fall Back in Belgium

(Story starts on page 1.)





YANK HEAVIES BOMB NAZI FEEDER LINES TO BELGIAN SALIENT

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP).—American heavy bombers blasted German rail and road lines in and around the Belgian bulge today in what apparently was the start of a concentrated offensive to cut Field Marshal von Runstedt's escape route from Belgium.

Flying thru clouds so thick pilots were unable to see the other planes in the formations, more than 700 Fortresses and Liberators and 200 Mustangs of the United States 8th air force dumped some 2,500 tons of explosives on German transportation routes.

Road and rail junctions opposite the Ardennes salient and within the bulge at unnamed points in Luxemburg and Belgium were attacked, as well as traffic hubs farther south supplying the Germans on the Saar front. The main weight of the bomb load was dropped on congested rail yards at Frankfurt, 150 miles east of the salient. Liberators and Fortresses of the United States 15th air force fought thru bad weather from their bases in Italy and bombed communication targets at Linz, Austria, on the main line between Munich and northern Germany.

NAZIS ADVANCE ON STRASBOURG, BERLIN CLAIMS

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP).—The German high command said tonight that Lt. Gen. Patch's reënforced American 7th army counter-attacks had stalled the German threat to northern Alsace south of Bitche but claimed nazi forces now had won a bridgehead south as well as north of Strasbourg.

Berlin said the new nazi bridgehead south of Strasbourg was between Strasbourg and Selestat, which lies 25 miles to the south, and added that "from here our forces advanced several kilometers north toward Strasbourg."

This thrust surprised the French and "cracked their front wide open" driving the allies from Rhinau, Friesenheim, Daubensand, Obenheim, Gerstheim, and Kraft, Berlin said, adding, "thus, central Alsace has become a danger spot of the first order for the allies."

On the northern flank of the Belgian bulge, Berlin said, "a murderous struggle of unimaginable fierceness" is raging with Gen. Eisenhower using "no less than 34 division against the bulge."

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NAZIS' ALSACE THRUSTS FAIL TO FIND WEAK SPOT

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 7TH ARMY, Jan. 8.—As the German attacks on Alsace went into their second week, it was apparent they have not yet developed into a full scale offensive. The enemy's probing and infiltration have given him some French soil at a comparatively high cost in casualties, but he hasn't found any weak spot to exploit for a break-thru.

The 7th army has been alert and continues so, because the enemy probably will keep trying and may throw in a big effort. If he achieved any major success in Alsace, it would, aside from the military value, be a psychological and propaganda victory for him, as he regards this province as a part of the Reich.

Two Thrusts Stopped.

The Germans clung to their Rhine bridgehead above Strasbourg today, withstanding attacks on Gambsheim, Offendorf, and Herrlisheim. Their attempts to break out with tanks and infantry toward Drusenheim and Rohrwiller were stopped, and their movement nearest the river was raided by Thunderbolt fighter bombers. Three vehicles were destroyed and five damaged by the dive-bombing fighters.

From Siegfried line positions the Germans shelled Drusenheim and Rohrwiller heavily.

The Germans have been making assertions of an important victory in the Wissembourg-Lauter river area. Actually, what happened is that when we gave up the offensive there for a time our lines were too extended, and we therefore went slightly southward to new positions. The Germans did not discover this maneuver for several days, and when they did they made claime that they had attacked and forced our withdrawal, whereas really that withdrawal was voluntary and undisturbed.

New Defenses Hold.

The enemy tried out our new defenses but was hurled back at Aschbach and Stundwiller, and today one of his positions at Oberseebach, north of those towns, was divebombed by our planes.

The German threat to highway 49, which leads into the Alsatian plain thru the lower Vosges some 13 miles above Saverne, has been halted. That route had been the Germans' first objective when the attacks began on New Year's day. He still was active around Philippsbourg and northwest of Reipertswiller today, but we had cleared up Wingen completely and guarded firmly our positions around a dense woods north of the highway.

2 GERMANS LAY MINES AND TELL CHICAGO YANK

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN ALSACE, Jan. 8 (AP).—A group of American army engineers commanded by Capt. Wayne Bridges of Great Falls, Mont., captured two prisoners who volunteered to point out a German mine field.

Bridges was uncertain whether it was a gag, but he enlisted the aid of Privates Roland McKinney of Amery, Wis., and George Wahler of Owensboro, Ky., and Corp. Ben Gerson of Chicago.

It turned out that the prisoners knew the exact location of the field. Gerson, who speaks German, discovered that the two Germans had laid these particular mines themselves.

BRITAIN CURBS MOVING OF JEWS INTO HOLY LAND

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP).—Britain is again restricting the transfer of Jews from the Balkans to Palestine, a foreign office spokesman said today. He denied a report that Britain was canceling a promise to give Palestine visas to all Jews arriving in Turkey.

The report was made today in New York by Alex Wilf, executive director of the American League for a Free Palestine. Wilf said he had received word from Eri Jabotinsky, member of the Hebrew committee of national liberation, who went to Turkey to arrange for evacuation of European Jews, that Britain had compelled Turkey to stop the issuance of transit visas to European Jews bound for Palestine.

"Jabotinsky does not know the fact," the foreign office commentator said. He explained that during the crisis in Hungary, Romania, and Bulgaria when the Jews were menaced and persecuted by the Germans, those reaching Turkey were given visas for Palestine and elsewhere. With much of Europe free now, he said, restrictions on entry into Palestine had been tightened.

[A dispatch from Istanbul said 630 Jewish refugees arrived here Sunday from Romania en route to Palestine.]

Rate U. S. Troops in India as War's Forgotten Men

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Jan. 8.—American soldiers in India are rated among the war's forgotten men by enlisted men who passed thru here recently on their way home for three week furloughs. They told of lack of comforts and great heat. There were no amusements, they said. Post-exchanges were short of cigarets. Midget packages of chewing gum were sold and cold drinks were considered treats.

English Town Calls for Lamp-Lighting Help

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Inhabitants of Harrogate must light their own street lights or suffer a blackout. The town council cannot find any one to do the job, and at a meeting today decided to call for volunteers. A small stipend goes with the job.

Eitel
COMPLETE LUNCHEONS 55¢ AND UP
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Lend-Lease—a British View

BY WILLIAM STEEN.

WITH THE BRITISH "LEASE LEND" TROOPS, JAN. 8 (REUTERS)— THE BRITISH SIXTH AIRBORNE DIVISION, THE "RED DEVILS", FIGHTING IN THE ARDENNES, PLAYED A BIG PART IN THE CAPTURE OF BURE. THEY MADE NO PARACHUTE JUMPS OR GLIDER LANDINGS BUT THE FROZEN ROADS AND ICY SLOPES OF THE ARDENNES [illegible] AS MUCH RISK OF A BROKEN LIMB AS AN AIRBORNE

Reproduction of opening paragraph of Reuters press agency dispatch, designating British troops fighting the German break-thru as lend-leased to the United States.

In sharp contrast to the warm praise accorded the courage and fighting qualities of the American soldier Sunday by British Field Marshal Montgomery, now commanding all allied troops north of the German bulge, a dispatch yesterday from Reuters, British press agency, indicates that Britain regards its troops battling the German break-thru as being "lend-leased" to the United States.

The dispatch, received by THE TRIBUNE, is datelined "With the British 'Lease-Lend' Troops, Jan. 8," and recounts the exploits of the British 6th air borne division in the Ardennes.

The same day that Marshal Montgomery's praise for the heroism of the American fighters was transmitted to America, John Thompson, Tribune war correspondent, quoted another Briton at the battle front as telling the correspondents: "For God's sake, don't say that we came down here and stopped the Germans. The Americans had stopped them before we arrived. All we are doing is backstopping the Yanks."

Reuters, the official British news agency, is given wide credence and is almost universally used in Great Britain and in British dependencies. It ordinarily reflects the official British point of view.

Sack Some One, Briton Urges; 'Monty' Saved Day, BBC Says

Editor's note: In a talk to correspondents on Sunday Field Marshal Montgomery said, "There are two main reasons why Von Rundstedt was sealed off from achieving what he was after. The first is the good fighting qualities of the United States soldier and the second is allied teamwork." He rebuked the British press for publishing "uncomplimentary articles" about Gen. Eisenhower.

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 9 [Tuesday].—Field Marshal Montgomery's appointment to command the northern front in Europe failed to appease certain armchair critics in Britain, who today found new cause for complaint in Gen. Eisenhower's decision that nobody in the American team is going to be fired on account of the German break-thru.

A. J. Cummings, News-Chronicle political commentator, came out for the blood of American generals. He wanted to know why the supreme command was apparently unaware of Field Marshal von Rundstedt's plans and dispositions beforehand and why there was an "astounding gap" on the American 1st army's front.

Wants the Blame Fixed.

"Responsibility for these grave blunders must be fixed and the necessary readjustments made without favor or compromise," Cummings demanded. "Plain indication by Eisenhower that this is being done would cut more ice than a kindly announcement that nobody will be sacked."

Prime Minister Churchill is expected to make a statement on the war in the house of commons after reassembly of parliament today. Some political observers suggested he would reveal details of the steps which Montgomery said he took to prevent the Germans from crossing the Meuse river.

Acted on Own Initiative.

Montgomery acted on his own initiative apparently before appointed to his new command. His action, according to the News-Chronicle, was not orthodox but Eisenhower approved when told. Already opposition to any contraction of Montgomery's command once Von Rundstedt's push is overcome, is noticeable here. The Daily Mail, crediting Montgomery with halting the German advance, said:

"He again has shown himself as one of the outstanding generals of any army and it would be a mistake to reduce his area of command to the narrow sector he formerly held once this present emergency is over."

BY GENE CURRIVAN.
[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

WITH THE U. S. 3D ARMY, Jan. 8.—Up to this morning when the British Broadcasting corporation went on the air, correspondents here were under the impression that the 3d army had made a valuable contribution in stopping the German counter-offensive in the Ardennes. This illusion was shattered with an announcement that it was British Field Marshal Montgomery who "had stopped the German drive."

The announcement, according to a monitored report, went on to say that Montgomery came in at a strategic moment, had transformed the counter-attack into Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's headache and that for all practical purposes the Ardennes battle can be "written off."

Montgomery Arrives.

When Montgomery arrived on the scene, the announcement said, the Americans were bewildered, there were no defense lines, and few reserves. But, it went on to say, after Montgomery with only 24 hours' notice had studied his maps and had taken over the scattered American forces, he tidied up the front and stopped the drive.

There was no comment from the 3d army, but there were a lot of grim faces tonight among correspondents who had covered Lt. Gen. Patton's great defense actions on the south side of the German penetration and especially in the vicinity of Bastogne.

Held Key Point of Defense.

It was in this area, considered a key point of defense, that the 3d army held the line and prevented the Germans from securing vital roads necessary to a continuation of their advance.

Montgomery was in command of all forces north of the German penetration, but it was the 3d army on the lower side under Gen. Patton that contained Bastogne and a fighting front of more than 20 miles.

U. S. AND GERMAN PHYSICIANS JOIN HANDS IN TRAP

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS NEAR WINGEN, France, Jan. 8 (AP).—American physicians worked side by side with German doctors tending American and Nazi soldiers for three days in which the Germans were encircled in the little town of Wingen.

The Germans had captured an American first aid station. During the ordeal several hundred American infantrymen also were trapped in the town and technically were prisoners of the Germans.

Correspondent in Belgium Injured in Jeep Accident

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—Frank Conniff, International News Service war correspondent with the United States forces in Belgium, has been injured in a jeep accident at the front, INS said tonight.

Paris Trains Now Reach Cherbourg and Le Havre

PARIS, Jan. 8 (AP).—Direct rail service between Paris and the ports of Cherbourg and Le Havre has been reëstablished with the reopening of the Bezons viaduct.

U. S. BOMB TRUCK BLOWS UP; 3 DIE; BUILDINGS FIRED

LUTON, England, Jan. 8 (AP).—Three persons were killed and 17 injured today in a blast that devastated the countryside near here when an American army truck laden with 20 high explosive bombs collided with a civilian truck.

There was a five minute interval between the collision and the explosion. The trucks hardly more than grazed each other at a sharp turn 30 miles west of London but the impact was enough to set the delicate bomb mechanisms to operating.

Corporal Alarms Countryside.

In the interval, Corp. Riggins Earle, a 6 foot Negro driver of the army truck, ran a quarter of a mile down the rural road alarming the countryside with the cry: "Bombs, bombs, take cover."

Earle stopped first at the house of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sutton and they fled before the explosion flattened their home.

Another home he warned was the scene of a children's party. All escaped safely.

Windows were broken a mile away and the blast was felt in Luton, four miles from the explosion.

Buildings Set Afire.

A British army gasoline truck, stopped near the traffic jammed scene, caught fire. Buildings were flattened or damaged. Live stock was killed in fields. The blast made a huge crater in the road, forcing traffic to detour.

All the casualties were passengers on the Luton-Hitchin bus, which had stopped near the scene. Thirteen of the injured, some of them American soldiers, were hospitalized. One of the dead was an American. The dead were unidentified at a late hour and the list of injured was not made public.

F. D. R. Guess on Budget Goes to Congress Today

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8 (AP).—The administration's guess on what it will cost to run the government and fight the war for the year beginning next July 1 goes to congress tomorrow. The figures will be secret until President Roosevelt's annual budget message is presented on the floor, which usually happens about noon, but preliminary discussions have run to figures below this fiscal year's spending of roughly $100,000,000,000.

BELGIANS IN DILEMMA WHETHER TO WARN YANKS ABOUT FRIENDS

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Jan. 8.—There is a tricky problem of etiquet bothering good Belgians these days. They cannot quite make up their minds whether to tip off American, Canadian and British soldiers that they are being entertained by people who welcomed the Germans not so very long ago. At a Brussels cafe, a woman made this typical Belgian observation about some allied soldiers being entertained at a table nearby:

"I wish I knew whether to tell those boys. You should have seen that man and woman when the Germans were here. They behaved exactly the same way. Isn't it disgusting, but, tell me, do you think the boys care whom they are with as long as it's a good time?"

Out in the country there is every reason for caring. Belgians who were clever enough to collaborate with the Germans without bearing the stigma are buying American and British supplies for their own black market purposes and are shielding their operations with a veneer of friendliness.

What, demand the good Belgians, can be done about it?

3 DUTCHMEN GET DEATH SENTENCE AS NAZI AGENTS

EINDHOVEN, Holland, Jan. 8 (AP).—Three German agents, all Dutch nationals, have been sentenced to death and two others were given long prison terms by a Dutch military tribunal sitting here.

Teunis Pacques, 31, a baker, and Hendricus Martinus Eggers, 40, an insurance agent, were convicted of being saboteurs and Warner Saloman, 33, a clerk, was held as a spy.

Dirk Snabel, 24 year old saboteur, and Mathieu Regoor, 30, a business man found guilty of espionage activities, each received 15 year sentences.

Saloman had been a Nazi sympathizer since 1933. He was trying to cross into Germany to report on the morale of the civil population when captured. Regoor's wife, a German, was knocked from a street car when some one heard her speaking German. She died of her injuries and in a rage Regoor offered his services to German intelligence.

STOLEN AUTO REPORTED.

James Hagan, 1443 W. 86th st., yesterday reported the theft of his automobile from 79th and State sts.

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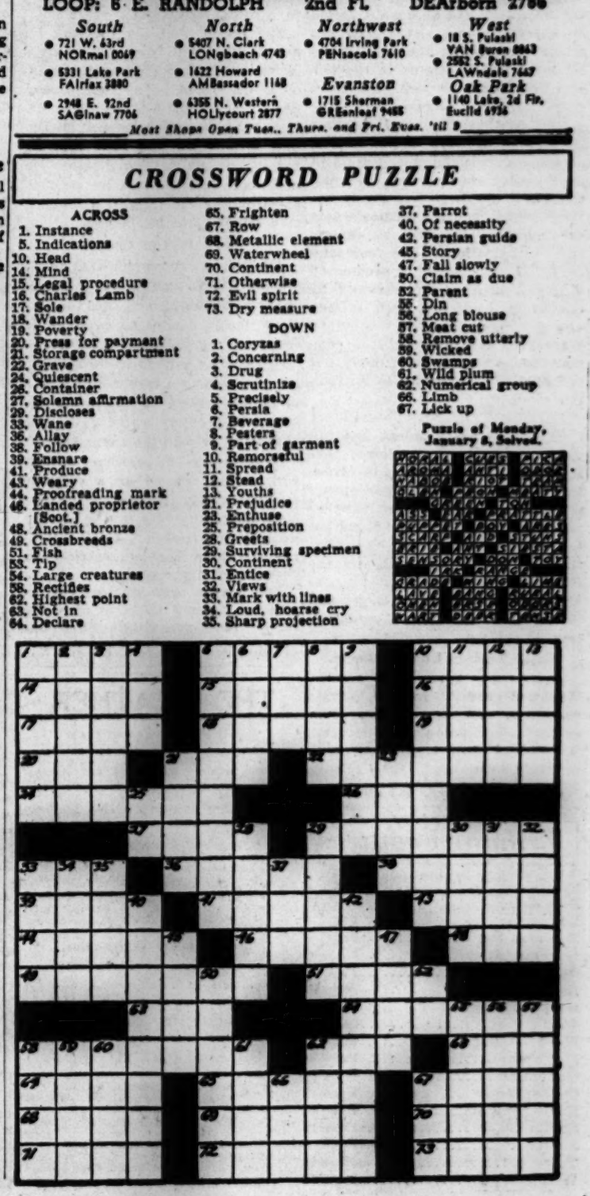
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Instance
5. Indications
10. Head
14. Mind
15. Legal procedure
16. Charles Lamb
17. Sole
18. Wander
19. Poverty
20. Press for payment
21. Storage compartment
22. Grave
24. Quiescent
26. Container
27. Solemn affirmation
29. Discloses
33. Wane
36. Allay
38. Follow
39. Ensnare
41. Produce
43. Weary
44. Proofreading mark
46. Landed proprietor [Scot.]
48. Ancient bronze
49. Crossbreeds
51. Fish
53. Tip
54. Large creatures
58. Rectifies
62. Highest point
63. Not in
64. Declare
65. Frighten
67. Row
68. Metallic element
69. Waterwheel
70. Continent
71. Otherwise
72. Evil spirit
73. Dry measure

DOWN
1. Coryzas
2. Concerning
3. Drug
4. Scrutinize
5. Precisely
6. Persia
7. Beverage
8. Pesters
9. Part of garment
10. Remorseful
11. Spread
12. Stead
13. Youths
21. Prejudice
23. Enthuse
25. Preposition
28. Greets
29. Surviving specimen
30. Continent
31. Entice
32. Views
33. Mark with lines
34. Loud, hoarse cry
35. Sharp projection
37. Parrot
40. Of necessity
42. Persian guide
45. Story
47. Fall slowly
50. Claim as due
52. Parent
55. Din
56. Long blouse
57. Meat cut
58. Remove utterly
59. Wicked
60. Swamps
61. Wild plum
62. Numerical group
66. Limb
67. Lick up

Puzzle of Monday, January 8, Solved.



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BUNGLING OF WAR NEWS BY ARMY CENSOR CHARGED

Writers in Front Lines Voice Protest.

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 1ST ARMY IN BELGIUM, Jan. 8.—Since D-day, June 6, front line correspondents attempting to record an accurate picture of the army's activities, have labored under the handicap of fluctuating censorship policies, lack of uniform censorship guidance for all armies, and breaches of embargoed news release dates by other news sources, notably supreme allied headquarters or the British Broadcasting corporation.

In general, the censorship guidance provided at this headquarters—known as the army level—has been liberal, intelligent, and informed. Our troubles as correspondents stem from arbitrary changes in embargo times and the announcement of important news concerning this front without adequate opportunity for recording an event ourselves, and to what appears to the men here to be breaches of security by the BBC.

Cites Two Cases.

The most recent and flagrant, as far as correspondents here are concerned, involved the 1st army's offensive against the northern flank of Field Marshal von Rundstedt's salient, and the assumption of operational control of the 1st and 9th American armies by Field Marshal Montgomery's 21st British army group.

When Lt. Gen. Hodges launched his attack he apparently achieved surprise by attacking without artillery preparation and thru a ground fog after shifting his armor and infantry into position secretly at night. While this move was a top secret and its announcement had been embargoed for 36 hours at the request of the 1st army, the BBC, it was stated in Stars and Stripes [army newspaper], broke the news on the afternoon of the offensive.

Without previous announcement to correspondents or others concerned at this headquarters, the 21st army group that night disclosed its intention of releasing the news in advance of the 36 hour embargo. But SHAEF beat them to it with an official bulletin at midnight, again scooping front line men on their own story.

Correspondents Protest.

The fact that Montgomery's group had assumed control of the 1st and 9th armies was announced at allied headquarters, again at a time which prevented correspondents here from releasing the news. Only later, correspondents learned that the leakage had given this news to other sources for publication.

As a result of SHAEF's mishandling of the story of the 1st army's current offensive, a committee representing correspondents attached to this army dispatched the strongest protest to the press relations officer at SHAEF.

SHAEF's action was termed by the correspondents a breach of faith with the men and women covering the front daily in the interest of news, as well as a breach of the security embargo placed by 1st army headquarters itself.

British Break Release.

This was by no means the first example. In Normandy when Gen. Bradley, then commanding the 1st army offensive, launched his St. Lo break thru, he had imposed a 24 hour embargo. Despite this restriction which was known at SHAEF, the British bomber command broke the release with news which was broadcast over the British Broadcasting corporation at noon.

When the 1st army was closing the southern end of the Argentan-Falaise pocket, correspondents here were restricted from describing the exact nature of the army's moves in hopes of trapping the enemy. But at the same time, correspondents writing from the 21st army group on the other side, told of our progress as well as explaining all the implications of the drive.

German officers captured in this pocket and during subsequent developments as we moved across France, repeatedly told our own interrogators: "Our own communications were in a mess. But by tuning in on the BBC every night we learned what was happening."

Because of the lack of uniformity in guidance among all the armies, censors at Lt. Gen. Patton's 3d army passed stories concerning the capture of Le Mans and his further movement north when the 3d army sent an armored spearhead to help close the pocket at Argentan. This occurred at a time when there was a complete blackout of army progress imposed on correspondents at this headquarters.

Lack of Uniformity.

Another source of irritation was the lack of uniformity, not only in censorship but in the release of unit identifications. While 3d army correspondents could describe a blow-by-blow account of individual divisions, describing them by name, 1st army correspondents were compelled to write anonymously of divisions until long after they had been in action.

Just before Von Rundstedt started his offensive, 1st army policy was liberalized. But the German attack naturally clamped down unit identifications again.

During this period censorship guidance was taken from the control of armies, which had been permitted before to release spot news daily, in keeping with their own ideas of security. This has always been SHAEF policy in times of crisis to step in and direct the picture from headquarters far in the rear.

But it is axiomatic among correspondents experienced in covering battle news that the farther you get from the source the less accurate the news becomes.

One recent example of this was the SHAEF announcement that the Germans had captured Malmedy in their drive for the Meuse river. Actually Malmedy was never reached by the Germans. The Americans stopped them short of the town, but SHAEF had announced the town had fallen and hence we were not permitted to tell the truth until SHAEF had reported officially that Malmedy had been "recaptured."

Put Pressure on SHAEF.

Until SHAEF imposes a uniform censorship policy on all its armies and on BBC, front line correspondents expect to be left at the post. What is needed is a return to liberal censorship by trained and experienced censors at army levels.

The latest rumor to reach us is that in the future SHAEF intends more and more to control all dissemination of front line news breaks. This policy is being inaugurated, some of us have been told, because of pressure on SHAEF by newspapers not represented at the front so that their "military experts" at SHAEF can have the latest information on which to write their analytical stories.

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PENETRO
BASE RICH IN MUTTON SUET

Pauses in City

Jeanette MacDonald as she arrived yesterday at Dearborn station. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Jeanette MacDonald, radio, movie, and stage singer, was in Chicago between trains yesterday on her way from Hollywood to New York to start rehearsals for a hitherto unstaged Victor Herbert operetta. The score, which had been in possession of the composer's family, was purchased for production by Mike Todd, his press representative said.

TESTIFIES GUN FIRED BY YANK KILLED ENVOY

ATTLEBRIDGE, England, Jan. 8 (AP).—An American soldier told an army court-martial today that his companion on a hunting trip, charged with murdering Eric Teichman, shot at the retired diplomat and expert on the orient. The soldier quoted his companion saying: "I should have shot him again."

Pvt. G. E. Smith Jr.

The accused, Pvt. George E. Smith Jr., 28, of Pittsburgh, pleaded innocent.

Pvt. Leonard Wojtacha of Detroit, the prosecution's chief witness, testified Smith fired his carbine at the hunchbacked Teichman, and that the two soldiers walked away, leaving him in the woods on Teichman's estate near here.

Shooting at Squirrels.

They were shooting at squirrels when Teichman, 60, approached and asked their names, Wojtacha told the crowded courtroom. He quoted Smith as saying, "Get back, pop."

"The next thing I knew a gun was fired and I heard a shot," he continued.

Questioned by Maj. F. Brockus, Kansas City, Mo., trial judge advocate, he identified the gun as Smith's and said it was fired "toward Sir Eric Teichman."

"After the shot was fired I glanced across and saw the old man lying on his arm," Mojtacha said. "Smith said, 'Let's get out of here.' We walked away hurriedly. Neither of us went over to the body of the man."

See Man with Dog.

Shortly afterward they saw an old man with a dog and Smith said, "I must have missed him; I should have shot him again," Wojtacha testified.

Wojtacha, charged with being an accessory to the slaying, and testifying despite a warning he might incriminate himself, said Smith appeared calm after the shooting, but "I was frightened." Asked by defense counsel, Lt. M. Sokarl of New London, Conn., if he still was frightened, Wojtacha replied, "Yes."

Miss Victoria Childrehouse, a district nurse, who discovered Teichman's body Dec. 4 while searching the woods with the slain man's wife and a servant, said the diplomat was deformed by an old injury which bent his back at an angle of 30 degrees and came only to her shoulder. She is 5 feet 2 inches tall.

2½ Years on Leyte

Lt. Iliff D. Richardson of the navy, who spent 2½ years on Leyte Island in the Philippines with a guerrilla army, as he was interviewed in Chicago yesterday.

VETERAN LEYTE WARRIOR TELLS ROCKET'S POWER

Led Filipinos on Isle for Two Years.

No one can appreciate the value of rocket fire power in an invasion until he has seen the terrible devastation it causes and how it clears beaches of Japs, Lt. Iliff D. Richardson, a navy officer who was marooned on Leyte for 2½ years, said here yesterday.

Lt. Richardson, a former member of the PT squadron that evacuated Gen. MacArthur and his staff from the Philippine Islands, joined the Filipino guerrilla army after failing to escape to Australia by sailboat, and was its chief of staff last fall when Gen. MacArthur returned.

Abbott Hall Graduate

Lt. Richardson, whose home is in Maywood, Cal., is 26. He was graduated from the navy midshipmen's school in Abbott hall, and assigned to PT boat duty almost at once.

In Chicago to speak in a week before employes of as many as possible of the 50 plants making rockets and rocket parts, Lt. Richardson will tell how casualties were avoided on Leyte because rockets launched from landing craft gave the invading Americans constant coverage and either destroyed the Japs or drove them far inland.

Built Own Transmitter.

Guns and communications were vital to the guerrilla fighters, Lt. Richardson said. Having no radio transmitter, he and a group of others, including Joseph F. St. John, an army enlisted man and the only other American on Leyte, dismantled radio receivers and built a transmitter that would reach Australia.

Until the guerrillas could capture enough Japanese rifles and ammunition, they were forced to make their own. Gas pipe was used for shotgun barrels, and powder was obtained from Japanese mines that washed up on the Leyte shore. The powder, Lt. Richardson said, was so powerful that it was necessary to dilute it with sawdust to prevent it from blowing the homemade guns to pieces.

Amazed at Size of Fleet.

Lt. Richardson said he was amazed at the number and variety of ships in the invasion force. The last time he had seen the fleet was after Pearl Harbor when there was not much of it left.

Dive bombers equipped with rocket launchers also played an important part in the Leyte invasion, Lt. Richardson said. He watched the pre-invasion bombing of Leyte from the island, but made his way out to sea and was aboard a navy destroyer when invasion craft hit the beaches.

ROBOT BOMBING OF EAST LIKELY, SAYS ADMIRAL

'Possible': Navy

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8 (AP).—The navy tonight indicated it was not in complete accord with the view of Adm. Ingram that robot bomb attacks on the Atlantic coast are "probable."

In reply to questions, the navy said: "There is no more reason now to believe that Germany will attack with robot bombs than there was on Nov. 7, 1944," when a joint army-navy statement was issued.

That statement said the war and navy departments considered such attacks "entirely possible" but did not extend the idea to that of probability.

An East Coast Port, Jan. 8 (AP).—A Nazi buzz-bomb attack on the Atlantic coast is probable within the next two months, Adm. Jonas H. Ingram of Jeffersonville, Ind., commander in chief of the United States Atlantic fleet, said today in a press conference. Ingram said he came aboard his flagship to take steps to cope with such an attack.

Adm. Jonas H. Ingram.

"It is possible and probable that the Germans will attempt to launch bombs against New York or Washington within the next 30 to 60 days," he said.

The admiral said he had been authorized by the general staff to make a statement assuring the public the navy and army were well prepared.

"Limited" Attack.

"If such an attempt is made," he asserted, "it would probably be limited to 10 or 12 bombs. These would not be of the block-buster type. They might strike a building and destroy it, but the casualties would be nothing like those which the people of London are suffering."

He said his opinion was based on his own experience with the enemy, not on military intelligence reports.

Three Means of Bombing.

Ingram said there were three possible means by which the bombs might be directed against east coast cities: From submarine, airplane, or surface ship.

The 58 year old admiral, who has commanded the Atlantic fleet since Nov. 14, said Nazi submarines no longer were much of a menace. He said the fleet had convoyed more than 11,000 ships across the ocean and "not one in 1,000 of these ships has been lost by enemy action; and not one transport has been lost by enemy action in an Atlantic fleet convoy."

BERLIN WARNS IT'S STEPPING UP V-BOMB ATTACK

Briton Sees Danger of New V-Weapons.

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The Berlin radio today announced intensified V-bomb "revenge fire" on southern England and London was being stepped up still further and the British public was warned by Air Vice Marshal J. B. Cole-Hamilton, air officer commanding a group of the fighter command, that the Nazis may have more new vengeance weapons.

"One More Card."

"We must strive always for better and more efficient methods of defense, for the Hun is crafty as a fox and may in his death agony throw in one more card," Cole-Hamilton said.

The British press, limited by censorship, gives little evidence of the intensification of German V-bomb attacks. More space was given by one evening paper, for instance, to German V-2 threats than to reports of four bombings, which were squeezed into less than six inches of type.

Tell Oddities Only.

Reports of V-bombings continue to be based on odd incidents, and no effort is made to give an over-all picture. Thus, the fact that a southern England school displayed a blackboard outside announcing "No Children Injured" after a V-bomb fell, recently received headlines.

Another story played up by the press was of a factory crane driver. He was seated in his crane, 30 feet above the ground, when a V-bomb fell, but was not hurt tho the building around him was demolished. Two other factory workers were killed and a number injured and residents of houses near-by were hurt by the blast.

Another story told how a bomb smashed school windows, which glaziers had just finished replacing.

YANK 'GHOST' TROOPS STALK NAZIS IN ITALY

ROME, Jan. 8 (AP).—Ghostly, white garbed American 5th army patrols—some operating on snow shoes or skis—stalked enemy outposts in the Apennine mountains below Bologna today. On the extreme right end of the Italian front Canadian forces cleaned out the last German strongpoints around the southeastern corner of the Lagoon Valli di Comacchio north of Ravenna.

In the last four days the Canadians have cleared the Germans out of some 50 square miles of marshy land near the Adriatic. They fanned out east and west from captured San Alberto, 12 miles north of Ravenna, and reached the sea at Casal Dorsetti, at the base of a spit of land which separates the Comacchio lagoon from the Adriatic.

The United States destroyer Woolsey was disclosed to have participated yesterday in a bombardment of German targets in the Massa area, southeast of the naval base of Spezia on the Italian west coast. Firing from five miles out, the Woolsey and the British destroyer Lookout scored hits on an enemy command post and a battery of artillery.

U. S. LIEUTENANT FOUND SLAIN ON ISLAND IN SEINE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 8.—Military police in Paris today were investigating the murder of an unidentified American lieutenant, whose body was found on Seguin Island in the Seine at the outskirts of the capital last night.

This is the second murder of an American soldier reported in Paris since the first of the year. The first was a private whose body was found New Year's day in the suburb of Vincennes.

Last night's discovery was made on the island near the Renault plant, which was bombed frequently by the United States air force and the R. A. F. before the liberation of Paris. The victim was about 30 years old and had chestnut colored hair. He bore large wounds in the right thigh and knee.

REVEAL NEW U. S. A-26 BOMBER CARRIES 10 GUNS

PARIS, Jan. 9 [Tuesday]—(AP).—The A-26 Invader, newest American attack bomber in operation on the western front, carries 10 50-caliber machine guns, allied headquarters announced today in the first disclosure of details of the plane's armament.

Six of the guns fire forward and are controled by the pilot. The other member of the crew fires four flexible guns in top and bottom turrets. In strafing operations, the top turret can be locked in position and controled by the pilot while the gunner operates the lower turret.

When it was announced in Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 4, that the A-26 had gone into action, army authorities said the plane was heavily armored and designed to carry an extremely flexible selection of machine guns, cannon, bombs or fuel as varying conditions might require. It is powered by twin 2,000 horsepower engines.

HUSBAND FINDS WIFE DEAD.

Mrs. Katherine Hamelin, 39, was found dead in bed yesterday in her home, 309 W. 108th st., by her husband, John, who told police his wife recently was released from a Milwaukee sanitarium.

JAPS LAND NEW TROOPS IN SOUTH CHINA PROVINCE

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 8 (AP).—Obviously girding against any American landings on the Asiatic coast, the Japanese have landed fresh troops in Fukien province, southeastern China, the Chinese high command announced tonight. The Japanese landed Dec. 26 and advancing inland captured the town of Siapu, 70 miles northeast of enemy held Foochow, but a Chinese counter-attack Jan. 3 forced the invaders to retreat to Sansha on the coast.

Last Oct. 3 Tokyo announced the "surprise landing" of Japanese forces on the coast of Fukien province and said the troops were driving on Foochow. The landings, a broadcast said, were made to thwart American "plans to land on the China coast from the Pacific and sever our communications with the southern region."

Altho the Japanese have bisected China from Manchukuo to Indo-China, much of the territory east of the line between Hankow and Indo-China still is in Chinese hands, including most of the stretch from Hangchow bay southward.

JAPS USE FLYING BOMB TO FIGHT OFF U. S. PLANES

KUNMING, China, Jan. 6 [Delayed]—(AP).—The Japanese are using some kind of flying bomb for the air defense of China.

Announcing this today, Maj. Gen. Chennault said it had not been determined whether the bombs were launched from planes or the ground. So far they have had no great success. Flyers told of seeing "objects following or paralleling" the course of American planes. In each case the pilots were able to evade the objects.

The Japanese air force "is incapable of defense so they are bound to try to work out something," commented Chennault, commander of the United States 14th air force. "You can almost count the shipping and airplanes left to Japan," Chennault said, adding that this is "the most encouraging thing in the Pacific war."

CHICAGO YANK FINDS GUEST IN 'EMPTY' CELLAR

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN ALSACE, Jan. 8 (AP).—Moving into a newly-taken town, Privates Zigmund Mankiewicz of Webster, Mass., Sylvester Dollinar, Salem, O., and Solomon Steelman of Chicago jumped into a dark cellar to escape a German artillery barrage.

"For all we know, this house may be full of heinies," Dollinar said.

"Sure," added Mankiewicz. "Anybody got a match?"

And by the light of the match, they saw a German soldier.

After a moment of embarrassed silence, the three Yanks piled on the Jerry.

REACHES HOME AFTER ELUDING JAPS 33 MONTHS

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 9 (AP).—After eluding the Japanese for 33 months following the fall of Bataan, Pvt. William Wigfield Jr. of Theodore, Ala., come here today and personally removed his name from the list of missing men. The name was printed on a wooden slab as a part of a huge honor roll in the corridor of the county courthouse. Wigfield, who never was captured by the Nipponese, finally made his way to Australia, then home about a month ago.

LOSES $1,000 WATCH.

Miss Mathilda Kamm, 7057 Sangamon st., told police last night she lost her $1,000 wrist watch, set with two diamonds and 58 chip diamonds, while walking between her home and 62d and Green sts.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Advance spring
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There's news, news everywhere in these new spring Brucewood suits. The one-button cardigan style is news . . the soft, rich, all wool covert is news . . the soft pastel colorings are news . . and so is the way Brucewood has priced them

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State at Jackson

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UNION SUITS
25% wool and 75% cotton
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Sizes 48 to 50, $4.50 . . sizes 52 to 54, $5

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Sizes 5 to 11

COME SPRING . . . you'll be glad you bought these happy-go-lucky casual shoes in this sale! Anklets, Moccasin types. Sling-backs in suedes, crushed kid, many fabric combinations. Leather soles! Colors: black, brown, blue, white, beige, wine. No phone or mail orders, please!

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Applicant's Signature ..... Sign in Own Handwriting

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Form A2735—8-44

THOUSANDS PACK ATHENS STREETS IN HUNT FOR FOOD

Egg Costs 60 Cents; Only Rich Eat in Cafes.

BY CLAY GOWRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 8.—The people of this old capital today were trying wearily to get back to normal life in a city which has been battered in five weeks of street fighting and which still is rocked occasionally by mines left behind by ELAS guerrillas of the leftist liberation front.

Food is their first problem. Military soup kitchens are working overtime and emergency rations also are being distributed as fast as they can. Nevertheless, it was possible to give food to only 704,000 of Athens' and Piraeus' almost 2,000,000 citizens in the last 24 hours. [Piraeus is Athens' port.]

Families Hunt Food.

Other hungry thousands jam the streets and markets all day long, buying, begging or borrowing what they can. A common sight is an entire family, down to the littlest toddlers, on a hunt for food. Older members often wear tattered knapsacks and the smaller youngsters carry old sacks. Usually their searches end with their sacks empty and the faces of young and old alike bear the drawn, burning eyed brand of hunger.

There is food for those with the money to buy it. Altho prices are down a bit from the fabulous heights reached during the rebellion—which surpassed even the astronomical figures quoted during the German occupation—they still are far above the ordinary middle class. Eggs cost the equivalent of 60 cents each; beef, $3 a pound; black bread, $2 a pound; oranges, 40 cents each; beans, 80 cents a pound, and cheese, $10 a pound.

An idea of what these prices mean to the citizens is indicated by the salary of the head of Athens' water works. He is paid about $30 a month.

Luncheon Costs $8.70.

The few restaurants that have opened serve luncheon only. Lack of lights—the electric power plant damaged in the fighting still is unrepaired—forces them to shut before dark. Their prices permit only the richest citizens to patronize them.

To get away from the bully beef and canned vegetables served in the officers' mess, I had lunch at a little restaurant near-by. Three fried eggs, French fried potatoes, two pieces of white bread without butter, and one cup of coffee cost $8.70.

Athens' shoe shine boys are straggling back into business but if one pays them less than 20 cents there are catcalls. The city's best tobacconist charges $20 for a package of lighter flints that he asked 50 cents for six weeks ago. Pipes worth a dollar cost $15. Typewriter ribbons retail for $3.

One of the biggest tasks is clearing up the city. British army engineers are engaged in blowing up buildings which were shelled or dynamited by the ELAS.

REDS REPORTED ABOUT TO NAME MIDEAST ENVOY

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 8—Reports are current both in Cairo and Teheran, Iran, that Russia soon will appoint a minister of state for the middle east with functions somewhat comparable to those of Britain's Edward Grigg. His headquarters would be in Teheran.

The reports, neither confirmed nor denied by soviet officials here, go so far as to suggest that Sergei I. Kavtaradze, a high functionary in the foreign affairs commissariat, will be named to the post.

Whether or not the reported position materializes there is no doubt that the soviet union's interest is increasing in the large and somewhat vaguely defined area which in Iran touches the present southern boundaries of Russia. Soviet concern with events in Iran was voiced openly late last year when Moscow's displeasure with the government was expressed over the question of oil concessions. The Iranian government decided afterward not to grant concessions for the present to any of the international interests, including an American concern, which had sought them.

BRITISH KILL 50 GREEK REBELS IN NARROW DEFILE

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 8 (AP).—British armored forces pursuing the ELAS into the hills west and north of Athens were reported to have killed between 50 and 100 of the leftist guerrillas today in a battle in a narrow defile five miles south of Erithrai, a hamlet at the edge of the Thebes plain.

[An Athens radio broadcast said British troops Monday afternoon captured the city of Thebes, 50 miles northwest of Athens.]

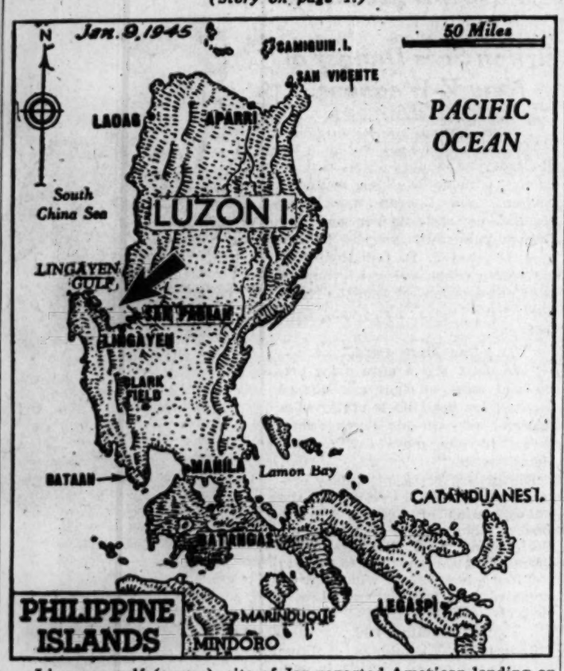
An estimated 1,500 ELAS were holding out in the pass when heavy rain clouds closed down over Mount Pateras and brought the fighting to a temporary halt. In addition to the casualties inflicted on the ELAS, the British claimed to have destroyed quantities of mortars and field artillery.

Lt. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie, British commander, announced that peace terms previously offered the ELAS had been withdrawn and that any future negotiations would be based on fair treatment for British prisoners held by the ELAS.

NONE BETTER
WORLDS LARGEST SELLER AT 10
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

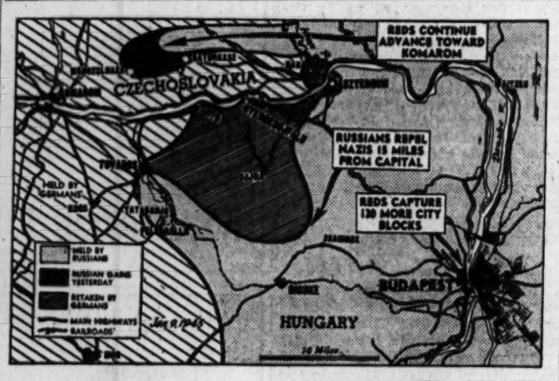
Japs Report Yanks Invade Luzon

(Story on page 1.)



Lingayen gulf (arrow), site of Jap reported American landing on Luzon Island in the Philippines.

Reds Drive for Austrian Border



REDS AGAIN FOIL DRIVE TO RESCUE BUDAPEST ARMY

Drive Westward Into Czechoslovakia.

LONDON, Jan. 9 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Red army units driving on Komarom in southern Czechoslovakia pushed within 50 miles of the Austrian border yesterday. Other forces of the 2d and 3d Ukraine armies farther south beat back undiminished German counter-attacks and tightened their grip on the axis garrison trapped in Budapest.

Moscow said the westward advance in Czechoslovakia had reached a point a little more than seven miles from Komarom, a communications center on the Danube about 40 miles northwest of Budapest. It said six other Slovakian towns had been captured during the day.

Repel Counter-Attacks.

German counter-attacks on the south side of the Danube 15 miles northwest of Budapest, aimed at relieving the surrounded garrison, were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy, the Russians said.

A bulletin said a German tank force attempted to drive down the main road from recaptured Esztergom, 20 miles northwest of Budapest. This attack was frustrated, leaving the road littered with enemy dead and smashed equipment, the announcement said.

The Russians announced the capture of another 130 blocks inside Budapest, giving the Red army control of more than 1,900 of the city's 4,500 square blocks.

In Budapest by Russian account, 12,000 Germans and Hungarians have been killed in street and house to house fighting; 30,000 have been wounded, and 5,430 captured.

Germans Claim Gains.

The German high command said its offensive northwest of Budapest had gained up to 25 miles.

Berlin commentators said the "beginning of a major military operation" might be foreshadowed in fighting activity revived in the Russian bridgehead at Baranov and Sandomierz about 120 miles south of Warsaw. The Russians several months ago punched to within 35 miles northeast of Krakow in that area.

CHICAGOAN BAGS JAP PLANE OVER BORNEO TARGET

12TH ARMY AIR FORCE HDQ., Southwest Pacific (AP).—Staff Sgt. Bernard L. Wikel of 430 W. 65th pl., Chicago, was credited with one of two Japanese planes his Liberator gun crew shot down at Balikpapan, oil center on eastern Borneo.

Wikel, who was temporarily blinded by a cannon shell bursting in the waist of the bomber, received first aid and returned to his post.

The pilot landed the ship with parachutes tied to the gun mounts to break speed after flying 18 hours "by hand"—the automatic pilot having been shot away and the plane's hydraulic system having been shattered.

[ADVERTISMENT]
BLISSFUL RELIEF FROM DISCOMFORT OF CONSTIPATION
Dull, cranky, uncomfortable—that's how you may sometimes feel from occasional constipation! But you don't have to put up with it. Get easy-to-take BLISS NATIVE HERBS TABLETS at druggist's. You should feel bright and chipper again as herbal laxatives "act" gently, thoroughly and stomachic bitters help relieve any temporary loss of appetite due to constipation. "A family standby over 80 years. Millions of tablets sold yearly. Trial size only 25c. Economy Sizes 45c and $1.25 (200 tablets). Caution: Use only as directed. BLISS NATIVE HERBS TABLETS

AUSSIES RELIEVE U. S. TROOPS IN GUINEA AND THE SOLOMONS

MACARTHUR'S HDQ., Philippines, Jan. 9 [Tuesday]—(AP).—The Aussies have taken over for the Yanks behind the Pacific "front line." Gen. MacArthur disclosed today that back in the Solomons, New Britain, and British New Guinea area Australian soldiers have relieved the Americans.

Those are in areas where enemy forces have been by-passed and pinned down in operations which enabled MacArthur to speed up his push toward the Philippines.

By-passed enemy garrisons are at Rabaul, New Britain, on Bougainville in the northern Solomons, and at Wewak on British New Guinea.

LINGAYEN GULF HAS WIDE BEACH AND 2 SEAPORTS

Lingayen gulf, mentioned by the Japanese as the locale of a great battle between a United States naval force and Japanese shore fortifications, is one of the most important seaways on the western coast of Luzon Island.

The gulf juts into the land from northwest to southeast. Its mouth is 25 miles across and its length about 35 miles. Practically the entire gulf has an inner rim coral shelf, but it does not extend too far out to prevent the landing of an army, as the Japanese proved when they invaded there in December, 1941.

The gulf has two seaports, San Fernando, in La Union province, and Lingayen City, in Pangasinan. Other major towns include Bauang, Damortis, and San Fabian. Damortis is a railway terminal. The shore line has wide sandy beaches in the fore of tropical vegetation that in most places marks the mile or so of flat terrain which ends in an abrupt rise into the mountains.

POLES AND REDS BATTLE; YANKS RESTORE ORDER

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Jan. 8.—The intervention of American military police was required at Valenciennes, in northern France, Saturday to restore order when Poles and Russians came to blows, it was learned today.

Some 25 Polish refugees from Namur in Belgium recently found refuge in the Valenciennes General hospital. Several hundred Russian partisans are billeted in adjoining buildings. Saturday evening the Russians went to the hospital and accused the Poles of being "fascists" because they refused to recognize the pro-Russian Lublin government of Poland.

Military police separated the warring factions. To avoid further trouble the Poles were removed next day to Tournai.

FOUND DEAD IN DOORWAY.

A man, identified tentatively as Andrew Olsen, 75, address unknown, was found dead, apparently of natural causes, in a doorway at 631 Madison st. yesterday.

[ADVERTISMENT]
Painful Chapping
Quickly Relieved
It's one thing to keep your skin smooth with beautifying creams and lotions but when skin is painfully chapped, what you need is medicated Ice-Mint. Snowy-white—pleasant to use—Ice-Mint brings instant comfort—cools burning irritation quickly, while its soothing oils relieve raw, cracked surfaces. So when winter breezes chap your face, hands and lips—don't wait—get a jar of Ice-Mint. At all druggists.

TACKS, CRATES HELP TRIBUNE TO PRINT ON LEYTE

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LEYTE, P. I., Jan. 8.—It's the little things that pester THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in publishing its overseas edition 10,000 miles from the home office for American troops in the Philippines.

Three big problems, the press, paper, and plates from which to print, were easy to beat. A Filipino church supplies the press; the Japanese, in their hurried evacuation of Leyte, supplied the paper, and United States navy and army air transportation systems fly the plates here in less than a week.

When press, paper, plates, and Rodrigo, the Filipino pressman, were assembled, the real troubles began.

Crates Make Bases.

First came the need of a base for the plates. Chunks of wood from C ration crates were the solution. Then the plates had to be trimmed, and the only available tools were a carpenter's saw and a bolo knife. After that, drilling holes in the plates was simple—just use a nail and hammer.

Such crudeness pained Pvt. Joe Turek, volunteer assistant to the Leyte bureau, who as a Tribune linotyper on military leave is used to the precision of the Tribune Tower print shop.

In a hellbox spilled by the Japs, Nixson Denton, Cincinnati Times-Star correspondent and one time printer, found enough letters [of the same font] to spell out "Philippine Island Edition."

Where to Find Tacks?

Now for some tacks to fasten the plates to the base. Tacks should be simple to get, but where? For two hours the staff roamed Leyte. At last the signal office yielded them.

Rodrigo started the press rolling. Everything was fine until the paper began to stick. The cure for this is powdered chalk. Of course, that is unobtainable. The staff thought and thought. Rodrigo was the one who eventually came up with the solution—foot powder!

So again the press rolled, and by evening the papers were on the streets. And G. I.s were intercepting the delivery boys, shouting, "Hey, Mac, how's about my morning TRIBUNE?"

CHICAGO WAVE AMONG FIRST 11 SENT OVERSEAS

A Chicago Wave, Lt. [j. g.] Ethel H. Davis of 3300 Lake Shore dr., was one of the 11 officers in the first contingent to be sent overseas for duty, her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, learned yesterday. The group arrived in Hawaii Saturday.

Lt. [j. g.] Ethel Davis.

Lt. Davis was inducted 16 months ago and was on duty in Washington prior to her overseas assignment. She is a graduate of Northwestern university and took post-graduate work at the Sorbonne, Paris. At one time she was an assistant to the editor of the American Medical Journal and for eight years was assistant editor on the Dental Digest. She recently published a book on war medicine and surgery [dental] in collaboration with Dr. Edward J. Ryan of Evanston. She is a sister of Philip R. Davis, attorney, 33 N. La Salle st.

DECEMBER LOSS IN JAP PLANES EXCEEDS 1,000

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Japanese air force lost more than 1,000 planes in December, the fourth consecutive month in which enemy aircraft destruction in the Pacific has passed that figure.

The December losses, according to official United States bulletins, totaled 623 in aerial combat and 430 on the ground. An additional 145 probably were destroyed. Allied losses were 80.

In the last four months of 1944 Nippon lost 3,070 planes in the air, 2,513 on the ground, and 319 probables. Allied losses in the same period were 332, according to available official reports.

Chinese People's Party Calls Congress for May

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 8 (AP).—The standing committee of the Kuomintang [national people's party] voted today to convene a party congress on May 6—the first to be called since that held at Hankow in 1938. It was expected the meeting would deal with arrangements for the people's assembly which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has promised to call before the end of the war.

GET YEAR ON $700 CHECK CHARGE.

Anthony Cook, 44, of 949 Madison st., was sentenced to one year in the county jail yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a larceny charge before Judge Charles S. Dougherty in Felony court. Cook was accused of stealing a check book and check protector from a painting firm at 2911 Lake st., and issuing 30 worthless checks for $700.

KELLY TO SEEK 20 MILLION FOR AIR TERMINAL

Plans Bond Vote to Pay for New Site.

[Continued from first page.]

declined to say what sites have been considered or by whom the survey is being made.

Big Issue for a Year.

Where the airport shall be located has been a hot question for more than a year, ever since war needs boosted plane manufacture and air travel to the point that the air line's experts began thinking of traffic in terms of volume by 1950 that no one had anticipated before 1960.

The Chicago plan commission, which is charged with recommending a site to the city council, has made extensive surveys of the Chicago area and has received a site recommendation from a committee of air lines engineers, but so far has not made a formal report to the aldermen.

Five locations were considered by the air lines committee, the five commonly discussed by every one interested in the post-war airport. These are: 1. Expansion of the present site; 2. the Clearing area, bounded by Cicero av., Central av., 75th st., and 95th st.; 3. an island airport on the lake front; 4. an airport created by filling Lake Calumet, and 5. the Douglas site, on which there is now a large airport adjacent to the Douglas aircraft factory, used by army airplanes, and owned by the army.

Favor Douglas Site.

The air lines engineers recommended the Douglas site, deciding it was most favorable.

Estimates of the cost of expanding the present airport to about 3,000 acres, the area available at the Douglas location, run from $50,000,000 to $70,000,000, and the project would involve the painful process of again relocating at least one set of railroad tracks, the closing of streets, and the condemnation of many homes, stores, and churches. In contrast, it is estimated the same acreage and facilities could be provided at Douglas for about $25,000,000.

The Clearing site could be made into an airport of 5,200 acres by the closing of streets. Such a project might cost as much as $30,000,000 or $40,000,000. The area is only one and one-half miles south of the present airport, however, which the experts believe might easily mean air traffic complications.

Lake Calumet was passed over because the area is subject to the same industrial smoke hazards as plague the present airport, has long been regarded as best suited to industrial development, and offers no special advantages. The lake front airport, admittedly most desirable from the standpoint of proximity to the loop, was ruled out because it was considered too expensive at an estimated $125,000,000.

Must Have Loop Link.

Before the Douglas or any other land site so far reviewed can be of value, it must have a super-highway to the loop to save air travelers from inordinate loss of time. The present airport requires the air lines to provide 45 minutes driving time in getting their passengers to planes.

Gov. Green has pledged the state to early participation with the city in construction of a depressed expressway in the bed of the Illinois-Michigan canal running southwest to Cicero av. This highway will provide the speedy transportation the present airport requires, and would serve the Clearing site.

The city's plans include a northwest super-highway which would serve the Douglas site.

Already Under Contract.

Already under contract with the city to furnish more than $1,000,000 toward the cost of the more expensive terminal now in the discard, the air lines probably would offer no objection to underwriting the cost of the cheaper facilities now planned. The lines would get their money back thru remission of fees for airport use paid the city annually.

Regardless of the site chosen for the post-war airport, the mayor's advisors are known to believe that Chicago must have an airport surpassed by none in the country if it is to survive in the world-wide competition for air traffic that will begin the moment the war ends.

Particularly, the aviation leaders are determined to keep the city ahead of New York, where Mayor La Guardia, long a promoter of air transport, is planning an airport at Idlewild in Jamaica bay that will cost an estimated $80,000,000.

There are numerous projects for federal participation with cities and states in airport building. New bills appropriating money for post-war construction were introduced in congress last week.

This money will be disbursed thru the civil aeronautics administration, which in return for funds will want airport builders to conform to its rules governing runway lengths and obstructions surrounding airports. Eventually the city must take the CAA into consideration if it is to get federal funds, which may be available to the extent of matching local money, dollar for dollar.

On that basis, the $20,000,000 bond issue proposed by the mayor would make possible a $40,000,000 air terminal. The mayor said that if events do not justify putting the bond issue on the June ballot, he will replace it with one for $1,000,000 to defray condemnation, engineering, and legal expenses in acquiring a site so construction can be started as soon as possible after the war.

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City's Five Airport Sites

(Story starts on page 1.)

The five sites for a post-war Chicago airport: The present airport; the Douglas site, near Park Ridge; the Clearing area; Lake Calumet, and a lake front island.

YUGOSLAV KING TOLD OLD GUARD VIEW ON REGENT

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP).—King Peter conferred today with four leaders of Yugoslavia's old political parties who were reliably reported attempting to prevent the young monarch from accepting a regency.

Meanwhile a high ranking Yugoslav source said Marshal Tito had expressed extreme agitation over Peter's delay in accepting the agreement signed between Tito and Dr. Ivan Subasic, premier of the present exiled government, which would establish a regency and a new government in Yugoslavia.

Dr. Subasic talked with Prime Minister Churchill today and is expected to report to Peter tomorrow.

CURRIE BACK AS F. D. R. AID.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8 [AP].—Lauchlin Currie, deputy administrator of the foreign economics administration, is returning to the White House staff as an executive assistant to President Roosevelt. Currie is considered an expert on Chinese matters.

ASSERTS WORLD WILL SEEK U. S. ECONOMIC LEAD

The rest of the world will look to the United States and Canada for economic leadership after the war, Ray Atherton, United States ambassador to Canada, told the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations at a luncheon in the Palmer House yesterday.

"Foreigners who have no special affection for us," he said, "look upon the United States as a fortunate war profiteer, prepared and determined to monopolize the world's business as soon as, or perhaps a trifle before, the shooting stops. On the other hand, friendly foreigners are apt to regard us as being in the position of a wealthy and charming, if not too astute, young widow greatly in need of advice from friendly brokers concerning what to do with her money."

Whether we confirm either of these ideas or present a different picture is a decision that largely is up to American business, Atherton said, asserting that free enterprise will play a more uninhibited role in our foreign trade than that of any other country for a long time to come.

Japs Feast on Crocodiles in By-Passed Area: Tokyo

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The by-passed and cut-off Japanese soldier, Tokyo radio said yesterday, is enjoying meals of crocodiles and lizards, drinking coconut whisky and wine, and smoking tobacco made from papaya leaves. The account of life on a cut-off base "north of Australia" was intercepted by the FCC.

WALLGREN AID APPROVED FOR SEAT IN SENATE

Hugh Mitchell.

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 8 (AP).—Hugh B. Mitchell, 37, former newspaperman and secretary to Sen. Wallgren thruout his congressional service, today had approval of the state Democratic central committee executive board as Wallgren's successor, despite a personal plea of Rep. Coffee [D., Wash.]. Wallgren, a Democrat, takes office as governor Wednesday.

Coffee flew here from Washington Friday after Wallgren announced that he would not appoint the congressman to the senate.

Coffee told reporters last night he felt "the most serious mistake the Democratic party could make would be to name an individual who would not be a strong candidate for reëlection in 1946, when we will not have a President or governor running, and the senator will head the ticket."

Italian King Gravely Ill, London Radio Declares

New York, Jan. 8 [Special].—The London radio today quoted a report from Rome as saying that "King Victor Emmanuel is seriously ill" and that Prince Humbert, lieutenant general of the realm, had "rushed to his bedside."

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Chicago Daily Tribune
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GREEN PROPOSES REWRITING OF STATE CHARTER

Also Asks Legislature for Reapportionment.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8.—Gov. Green began his second term in office today with a message to the 64th general assembly containing recommendations on several highly controversial issues. His legislative program for the next four years was the high point today of ceremonies inaugurating state officials elected Nov. 7.

Greatest departure from his first term philosophy, in the opinion of those who heard him, was his plea that steps be taken at once toward holding a convention to rewrite the Illinois contitution of 1870. Opposition was swift in forming, partly because of fear of a state income tax. He also came out for the reapportionment of congressional and senatorial districts, a thought which was disturbing to downstaters who are generally determined to protect their legislative advantage under the districting setup in force since 1901. This last suggestion did not appear in his messages to the 62d and 63d general assemblies.

Kelly for Both Plans.

Mayor Kelly is said to be for both proposals, which is believed here to give Gov. Green an edge as he starts his battle to get them thru the legislature. Both are historic issues.

In the social welfare field Green said benefits must be further liberalized because "no citizen of Illinois shall be deprived of means for a decent life." The cost of old age assistance and aid to dependent children will rise heavily, as will appropriations for state institutions.

Assailing housing conditions as a "great indictment of our economic system," the governor said private enterprise must have the power of condemnation to help clear slums away. This power now is being tested in the Supreme court. Public housing projects cannot wholly solve the problem because Americans want independence, he said.

Pledges Help to Labor.

Labor was promised legislation to extend the period of unemployment compensation from 20 to 26 weeks and to put sharper teeth in the child labor laws.

Local governments won recognition on the ceiling on their revenue from real estate, when the governor said they will get state aid of a definite nature. Full state coöperation will be turned toward solution of Chicago's old transportatin muddle, he declared.

New state departments of aviation and veterans' affairs will be created under the Green progam.

Many Democratic visitors were present because of the induction of Edward J. Barrett as secretary of state. A former state auditor and treasurer, Barrett was still in the marine corps when he broke thru the Republican ticket for the only Democratic state victory.

Republicans sworn in with Green were Atty. George F. Barrett, Lt. Gov. Cross, State Auditor Leuder, and Conrad F. Becker as state treasurer, the only new arrival. Among the G. O. P. leaders present were Sen. Brooks, Werner W. Schroeder, national committeeman for Illinois, and William G. Stratton, retiring state treasurer, who was defeated in the primary race for secretary of state by Arnold P. Benson, who will be assistant state treasurer.

Following are the highlights of the governor's 10,000 word address:

THE CONSTITUTION

Green said the 1870 state constitution has limited housing programs, prevented development of airports, blocked sound revision of revenue laws, and prevented exemption of food from the sales tax. He termed these a few examples.

He traced the long record of unsuccessful attempts to amend the constitution, blaming mostly the provision that such proposals require a majority of all votes cast at an election rather than a majority of the votes cast on the proposition itself.

If the legislature adopts a resolution favoring the convention, the question could be submitted to voters in November, 1946. Should the propostion be approved, election of delegates probably would take place in 1947, and a new constitution adopted by the convention would be submitted to the voters in 1948.

"In the confident hope that our fighters will come home victorious in full time to participate in these decisions," Green said, "I urgently recommend that the general assembly proceed now with the action necessary for the submission of the question of holding a constitutional convention to the people."

CHICAGO DISTRICT

All Illinoisans have a stake in the growth and prosperity of the Chicago metropolitan district, which holds more than half of the state's population, Green said. Urgent problems are slum clearance, transportation, and super highways, and the development of adequate terminal facilities for rail, water, motor, and air traffic.

"Action has been delayed too long," the governor asserted, "in the past by the depression, at other times by failure to agree upon a program and currently by the necessity of devoting all energies and resources to the tasks of war.

"Forward looking men and women are agreed that there can be no further delay when victory makes materials and man power available."

Green said legislation would be presented by civic and business groups, the Chicago government, and the Illinois post-war planning commission. He asked the legislature to weigh these carefully, but warned:

"The times call for action."

REAPPORTIONMENT

"I call to your attention your obligation and mine under the constitution and the law to reapportion the congressional and senatorial districts in accordance with the federal census of 1940. There has been no such reapportionment since 1901. I realize that the basis of legislative representation might be changed under a new constitution, but certainly there is pressing need to correct the inequalities of our congressional reapportionment under which Illinois now has both the largest and smallest congressional districts in the United States, one nine times the size of the other.

"I suggest, therefore, in performance of your duties you reapportion our congressional and senatorial districts under the law."

PUBLIC HIGHWAYS

Illinois has the finest system of state highways in the world, Green said, and many major improvements have been carried out even during the war. But the post-war period will see vast extensions, with emphasis on wider highways, grade crossing separations, and proper lighting.

"The state will be ready with a program for immediate construction as soon as conditions permit," he said.

"These plans will be included in the post-war budget which will be submitted later."

EDUCATION

Green said solution of the one-room school problem should be reached. This would be a fit subject for a new state commission which also would study all problems of school taxes and state aid, he said.

HOUSING

Private enterprise cannot solve the problems of slum clearance without use of the state's power of condemnation, he said. Federal and local housing projects have alleviated conditions but run counter to wishes of citizens for complete independence and privacy, he added.

According to the governor, there can be no "greater indictment" of our economic system than the fact that many thousands live in substandard dwellings, not only in big cities, but in villages and on farms.

"It is my hope," he said, "that when pending litigation has been disposed of I can submit to you a definite proposal for legislative action which will clear the way for investment of private and corporate funds in slum clearance projects."

PUBLIC WELFARE

Progress has been made by enactment of measures for aid to dependent children and increasing benefits to old age pensioners, he said, including giving of medical care on state-wide basis. The new blind assistance program has lifted a burden from counties. But the costs of living are soaring and so must the expense of operating these plans, he said.

"We must act in this situation with vision, and with the determination that no citizen of Illinois shall be deprived of the means for a decent life," he said.

Institutions shall be maintained as hospitals in fact, as well as in name, he declared. Rising costs have nowhere been felt more than in the public welfare department, he said. For the administration he claimed improvements, particularly in mental rehabilitation.

Juvenile delinquency problems receive the sympathetic attention of the state in coöperation with other agencies, but often are traced back to problems of health, education, and housing, he said.

VETERANS

Gov. Green recommended creation of a new state department of veterans' affairs which would take over the new state veteran service offices which have been opened in every county. He urged an emergency appropriation of $7,988,000 to expand the state's hospital facilities for veterans, which would increase bed capacity from 600 to 1,600, mostly for those mentally ill.

The new department would consider proposals for a state home and farm loan revolving fund, assistance in cases of destitution, and increased benefits for widows and orphans, he said, but he did not mention proposals for a state bonus for veterans.

"The cost in dollars is not important," he said. "The investment is beyond all value."

MUNICIPAL FINANCES

"Financial relief for local governments compels much consideration in the formulation of the state government's program for the next biennium," Green said. "Inability of the general property tax to defray increasing costs has greatly aggravated the problems of municipalities.

"We must determine whether we can find a way to extend assistance beyond that already provided, without violating the constitution."

State grants for local purposes were 42.7 per cent of total state expenditures for the last biennium, he said. Green opposed plans for giving local governments a slice of sales tax receipts, on grounds it would work against eventual reduction or repeal of the tax and would be of doubtful constitutionality.

But he recommended that 50 per cent of the city's share of the motor fuel tax be made available for other than highway use. And he said the state should match local funds to aid local governments in blueprinting post-war projects.

LABOR

Most important among the governor's recommendations for labor was legislation to increase from 20 to 26 weeks the period of unemployment compensation. There would be no increase in the benefit scale. In four years of war boom, unemployment compensation funds have increased from $120,000,000 to $400,000,000. Limitation of coverage to establishments with six or more workers will not meet the challenge of the reconversion period, he said.

He also asked for "thoro reforming of the workmen's compensation statutes, directing them more effectively toward employes and their dependents," broadening the time limitation in the veteran tenure act" from 40 to 90 days and extending it to include women service veterans, "put teeth into the child labor law and amend such sections as tend now to nullify its basic intent," and to "safeguard women and minors by validating the minimum wage law against legal attack."

BUDGET AND TAXES

As he revealed last week, the governor wants to keep state taxes at their present level. Increased operating costs will gobble up the present favorable difference between income and spending, he said, and the state's $116,000,000 surplus must be held for post-war emergencies.

Revenue of $320,000,000 for the current biennium, in the general found, will probably be duplicated in the two years starting July 1, he said. But state salaries must be increased, altho not on a flat percentage basis, he added. Every department will have higher budgets.

PUBLIC HEALTH

Illinois is the only state except Nevada which does not support tuberculosis sanatoriums, the governor said, urging that $7,570,500 be appropriated for five of the hospitals. Four 200-bed sanatoriums would be built downstate and one of about 2,000 beds in Cook county.

Since the last session six counties have set up county health departments and 25 or 30 more counties will do so within two years, he said. But the one mill local tax is insufficient for the program and the state should set aside $250,000 to aid these units, he declared.

AGRICULTURE

Farm prosperity depends primarily upon commodity prices, which are in the federal field, Green said, but the state should seek constant improvement of farm to market roads, and aid in improving rural education and worn-out soil.

AVIATION

A new state department of aeronautics would be created to promote building of airports and greater safety, also working for uniform aviation laws among all the states, under Green's program.

"We envision trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific flights originating in Chicago," Green said, "and the development of commercial aviation which will include not only transcontinental service, but fast cargo and passenger service between the major cities of Illinois, and between the states. We realize, too, that the air-minded veterans of this war will develop private flying at a tremendous pace."

Wife's Evidence

Wedding picture offered by Mrs. Josephine Yankasky as proof of her marriage to John Yankasky in 1925. Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg accepted the proof.

A picture of a young woman in a 1925 wedding dress standing beside a stiffly seated man in a photographer's studio convinced Judge Michael Feinberg in Circuit court yesterday that Mrs. Josephine Yankasky, 38, of 5402 Madison st., and John Yankasky, 45, of 2834 Normandy av., were married.

Yankasky, a supervisor for the Peoples Gas, Light & Coke Co., denied that the marriage took place in contesting a divorce suit by Josephine, who charged him with cruelty. Mrs. Yankasky, represented by Atty. Sol R. Friedman, said they were married June 23, 1925, in Yankasky's home by a man he told her was a justice of the peace.

No marriage license was found in county records, but Mrs. Yankasky, mother of four children, said she lived with Yankasky for 19 years in the belief they were married.

The Illinois statute requiring marriage licenses, Judge Feinberg held, does not invalidate weddings performed without them. Judge Feinberg awarded Mrs. Yankasky $20 a week temporary support for two children, pending the outcome of her divorce suit.

GREEN'S PLANS TO AID CHICAGO HIT QUICK SNAG

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8.—A proposal by Gov. Green that Chicago and other cities might get financial help by diverting motor fuel tax allotments to nonmotoring uses promised today to develop into one of the legislative session's first battles. It was one of a series of recommendations which would be discussed if and when the governor and Mayor Kelly confer regarding metropolitan problems. The governor said the state would be ready to go ahead with highway extensions and improvements after the war with particular attention to wider highways, grade crossing separations, and proper lighting.

The newly formed Illinois Good Roads Federation and other spokesmen for the motoring public immediately protested, however, that money needed for post-war construction should not now be diverted to help cities pay for the lighting, policing, and drainage of streets.

More Interested in Sales Tax.

After refusing to permit Chicago and other cities to get financial help from the retail sales tax, Gov. Green's biennial message said that the cities, thru a relaxing of the motor fuel tax law, might use 50 per cent of their allotments for such purposes. Since the municipalities now get one third of the three cent a gallon tax it would mean that a sixth of the total amount would be lost for permanent improvements.

Chicago aldermen and officials of Illinois Municipal league, insisting that city treasuries need help, have expressed hope that they could get a cut from the state's big sales tax surplus which is more interesting to them than motor fuel allotments.

Belief that the Republican governor and Democratic mayor might be moving toward a conference if not an agreement on big city problems, was increased by Gov. Green's request that all concerned "overcome personal partisan and sectional feeling" in helping the Chicago metropolitan district "settle its special problems."

Controversies Avoided.

Diverse proposals from the commission and from followers of Mayor Kelly were not discussed in the message as Gov. Green avoided any recital of controversies. On traction, one of the most complicated problems, he said:

"The full development of Chicago in the post-war period will demand the rehabilitation and rejuvenation of its local transportation system. These needs are being carefully considered by the post-war planning commission.

"The state government, I know, will do its utmost to help Chicago to solve this problem."

One inducement held out by the governor to the metropolitan and downstate municipalities was that the state might appropriate funds to help them meet engineering expenses on plans for public improvements as would provide post-war employment.

Promotion of a state-wide system of airports, by coöperating with local and federal officials, will be among the duties of the new state department of aeronautics proposed by the governor, who said that Chicago not only would be a trans-oceanic flight center but that after the war the major Illinois cities would have fast cargo and passenger service.

Barrett Fires Employe in Post for 35 Years

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8.—Lewis Vogel of Hebron, a state employe for 35 years who has been chief clerk in the sceretary of state's index department for 28 years, was dismissed today as soon as Edward J. Barrett became secretary of state. Vogel said he had been promised employment under Gov. Green until July 1, when he will be able to retire on pension from the state service.

Strange Reunion

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Seaman Travis Cox with his mother, Mrs. Rhoda Cox, in St. Luke's hospital yesterday, after her leg was broken as she arrived in the station to meet him here on return from the South Pacific.

The Cox family of Golden, Miss., was holding a reunion in the Illinois Central station last night—with the exception of Mrs. Rhoda Cox, 38, who was in St. Luke's hospital.

The occasion for the reunion was the arrival home on leave from the South Pacific of her son, Travis Cox, 19, seaman first class. The reunion was to have been held in South Bend, where Mrs. Cox works in the Bendix plant, but was transferred to Chicago when Travis' two sisters, Joan, 5, and Mrs. Juane Lentz, 17, and Mrs. Lentz' son, Jerry, 9 months, came to Chicago from Mississippi to attend.

Entering the station, however, Mrs. Cox slipped and fractured her leg. Unable to find a hotel room, her two daughters and grandchild and her son spent the night in the station.

DECEMBER TOLL IN EUROPE MAY BE 100,000 YANKS

Hershey Aid Tells of Casualty Lists.

Casualties among American forces on the European war front for December will total 100,000 when the lists are completed, Lt. Col. K. D. Pulcipher, Washington, D. C., of the national selective service headquarters, told the National Auto Wreckers association yesterday in the Stevens hotel.

The speaker, representing Gen. Hershey, national director of selective service, said that, up to this time, the December casualty lists of men killed, wounded, or missing in action have been only partially published. He addressed a luncheon in conjunction with the association's two day convention, which opened yesterday.

Cites Desperate Need for Men.

On the basis of estimates, said Col. Pulcipher, "it will be surprising if the figures for December do not equal 100,000."

Col. Pulcipher cited the casualty figures to demonstrate the desperate man power situation now faced by the army and navy as well as on the civilian fronts.

750,000 to Be Needed.

"That," he said, "is why we now face immediate requirements for stepped-up calls for new men for the army and navy which must be one-third higher per month than they were during the last six months of 1944."

He told the auto wreckers: "Some of your men will be reclassified and some of you may have to go out of business. It is expected that 750,000 men will be needed for replacements in the next six months."

TAKE TYPEWRITERS AND CHECK DEVICE.

Theft of two typewriters valued at $80 and a check protector valued at $75 from the office of the Swaby Manufacturing company, 2330 Cermak rd., was reported to police yesterday by Herbert Olson, manager.

GENDARMES AND TROOPS CONTROL ALL OF FRANCE

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MARSEILLE, France, Jan. 7 [Delayed].—French apprehensions of a man on horseback, which existed since Napoleon, have been fulfilled—all France is under military government.

Whether it is the De Gaullist faction which took refuge in England or the De Gaullist African contingent or the militant Communist party cells or the resistance groups or the Maquis [Patriots] or just the ordinary gendarmes, the entire country is controled by armed men in uniform.

Against this assorted military hierarchy, old line French politicos are patiently planning a comeback when the time is propitious. But in view of the transport paralysis, lack of fuel in the bitterest winter since 1939 and the food and wine shortage, the veteran civilian leaders are biding their time until the population finds itself in a better mood and until the inevitable clash between the Reds and De Gaulle provides an opportunity to offer a compromise solution.

Police Are Everywhere.

The first thing that strikes a newcomer to France is the prevalence of police. Cops are everywhere—six to 12 guarding every public building, embassy, or legation. It is estimated that Paris' pre-war police force of 200,000 has been tripled or quadrupled, and the same increase is noticeable thruout the provinces.

Offsetting them are the Communist party committees, which guard all headquarters of Red cells and propaganda quarters and extremist newspapers, altho these are all unarmed.

Beside these, thousands of young resistance lads and Maquis, under the guise of rounding up hiding Germans or enemy parachute troops, establish road blocks on main highways thruout the country and derive a profitable existence stopping all cars, requisitioning food found therein, and then confiscating the autos. This offers a considerable field for loot, as city people frequently drive a hundred miles into the country to buy pork, beef, mutton, chickens, turkeys, eggs, butter, and cream from farmers.

People Eager to Spend.

These food buyers start at dawn in order to be home before dark and thus avoid holdup by the road blocks.

The Frenchman's realization that his currency is doomed to revaluation at the present official value offers another problem. The people are determined to expend their francs before purchasing power shrinks even further. This supplies a massive volume to black market operations. Insurance statistics prove that 90 per cent of French persons have died leaving an estate, always including a large sum in cash, whereas in the United States 90 per cent die intestate, leaving nothing.

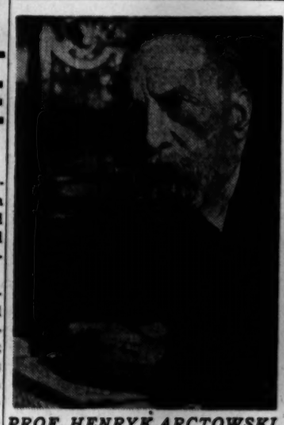
APPEALS COURT UPHOLDS CICERO POLICE OUSTER

The right of a town president to appoint a police chief was emphasized yesterday by the appellate court in an opinion upholding the ouster of Joseph S. Kral as police superintendent of Cicero.

Kral was appointed April 18, 1944, by the Republican majority of the Cicero town board. The town president, Henry Sandusky, is a Democrat. Quo warranto proceedings to oust Kral were started later before Judge John C. Lewe, and on May 29, Kral was removed. Since then Erwin Konovsky has been acting head of Cicero police.

In its opinion upholding Judge Lewe and the ouster, the appellate court said Illinois statutes vested the power to appoint a police chief in the president of the town, by and with the advice and consent of the board.

Visits Chicago



PROF. HENRYK ARCTOWSKI.

The Polish underground is carrying out in that country an educational program that is based on healthier standards and is on a higher level than that of soviet Russia, Dr. Henryk Arctowski, Polish scholar and explorer, said here yesterday. He is in Chicago on a visit.

Dr. Arctowski cited as an historical document the resolution adopted by the Polish teachers' underground convention calling for compulsory education up to the age of 18, free education at every stage of the curriculum, college and university training for graduates of secondary schools, and scientific institutions for special research.

Poland's educational plans, Dr. Arctowski said, are realistic, truly Polish, and can be "strong instruments for the rebuilding of the educational system from the German destruction."

RALPH F. GATES TAKES INDIANA GOVERNOR OATH

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 8 (AP).—Ralph Fesler Gates, 51, today became governor in the first inauguration of a Republican governor in Indiana in 16 years.

Also sworn in were Richard T. James, 34, former auditor from Portland, as the youngest lieutenant governor in state history, and Atty. Gen. James A. Emmert of Shelbyville, beginning another two year term. Both are Republicans.

Henry F. Schricker of Knox, retiring governor, presented Gates for swearing in. Judge Dan C. Flanagan of the state Appellate court administered the oath.

Thieves Take Cash; Ignore Real Valuables: Cigarets!

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 8 (AP).—Police deduced today that burglars who obtained $1,400 from a restaurant safe were nonsmokers. Two cartons of cigarets in the vault were ignored.

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(WHAT A LIFE, PALS!)

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RANKIN ASSAILS RED OPPOSITION TO PROBE GROUP

Exposes Plan to 'Stack' New Committee.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—The pro-Communist origin of the opposition to the newly created committee on un-American activities was exposed on the house floor today by Rep. Rankin [D., Miss.] amid frequent applause and a lone hiss of undetermined origin.

Rep. Rankin.

Undercover maneuvers to "stack the committee" with members "upon whose backs Sidney Hillman has placed his stamp" were charged by Rankin. He called upon the house to repudiate the boast of the CIO's political boss that his political action committee controls nearly 100 congressmen. This could be done, Rankin said, by approving a committee composed of "real Americans who love American institutions."

In contrast the vociferous left wing opposition to the new committee, Rankin said, was a flood of congratulatory messages he has received from the American Legion and similar organizations. He quoted a telegram from National Legion Commander Edward Schieberling which termed the house action "a victory for the American people."

Members Not Selected.

No decisions have been reached by either party on the six Democrats and three Republicans who will direct the investigation of subversive activities. After a slate has been completed, it must be approved by the whole house in resolution form.

Rankin obtained the floor on a question of personal privilege because of an attack leveled against him by the National Lawyers' guild thru Martin Popper, its executive secretary. The guild characterized Rankin's parliamentary coup on the opening day of congress, in which he obtained the setting up the old Dies group as a permanent committee, as "disruptive of unity."

Rankin noted that Supreme Court Justice Jackson and former Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle Jr., both known as liberals, had resigned from the lawyers' guild because of its Communist domination.

Followed Red Line.

"Martin Popper was a member of the seditious and potentially treasonable American peace mobilization, which went on record as advocating that all workers in the United States engage in strikes in industries engaged in supplying munitions of war to England and other besieged democracies," he asserted.

"That was at the time of the nonaggression pact between Hitler and Stalin. The organization also picketed the White House and called President Roosevelt a war monger during that period. When Russia was invaded, of course, it changed its tune and called for getting the United States into the war.

"Robert W. Kenney, president of the guild, was a member of the national committee of the American League for Peace and Democracy, stamped as seditious by the attorney general.

Seek to Stack Committee.

"These are the type of men now seeking to induce congress to stack the committee on un-American activities with people under their control."

Rankin said opponents of the new committee likewise were trying to create disunity among the allied nations. He mentioned a recent broadcast of Walter Winchell, Broadway gossip, assailing the British. Winchell also has bitterly criticized the revival of the Dies committee.

"Dangerous to Unity."

"Winchell and his like do not speak for Americans," said Rankin. "Their words are dangerous to allied unity."

Rankin referred to a recent publication, "The First Round," by Joseph Gaer, a CIO-PAC publicist, as "the latest of the smear books against congress." The book details the propaganda methods used by the Hillman group in the recent campaign.

Rankin identified Gaer as a Russian named Eli Joseph Fishman, who came to this country in 1916 and was naturalized in 1926.

There had been numerous bursts of applause as the Mississippian talked, but a loud hiss was now heard. Rankin stopped, eyed members to his right, and "dared" the author to repeat it. There was silence.

Woman Says Cab Driver Took $200 Coat and $18

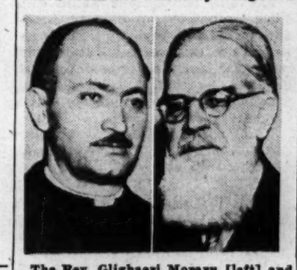
Miss Ellen De Correvont, 28, of 912 Le Claire av., reported to police yesterday that the driver of a cab robbed her of her fur coat, valued at $200, and took $18 from her purse at Superior and Kingsbury sts.

THE GUMPS
I'M A MAN OF ACTION! NO GRASS GROWS UNDER ANDY GUMPS SIZE TWELVES!
I'M ALL EARS—
JAN.9
—CLUB'S PRACTICALLY LAUNCHED—LOOK! I HAD OUR CARDS PRINTED! NIFTY EH, WHAT?
HM—"ANDY GUMP PRESIDENT SECRETARY AND TREASURER" SAY—WHAT'S THAT LINE OF TYPE IN THE LEFT HAND CORNER?
WHY THAT SAYS "HELEN TROY ASSOCIATES" FINE JOB, EH?
FINE IS RIGHT! WHO PRINTED IT? THE GUY WHO PRINTS POEMS ON THE HEADS OF PINS?!
PSST—MISS HELEN, THEY'RE AT YOUR W-WINDOW AGAIN!
SMITTY
HA HA! THE BOSS IS TRYING TO SELL HIS OLD TIN CAN
1-9
"THERE'S A BARGAIN! YOU KNOW GOOD CARS ARE HARD TO GET THESE DAYS
NOT A RATTLE—NO NOISE IN THE MOTOR—SHE RUNS SMOOTH AS SILK—IN FACT, YOU WOULDN'T KNOW YOU WERE IN A CAR!
WELL, WHAT DO I WANT A CAR FOR THEN?
BERNDT

2 PRIESTS GET PRISON AS AIDS OF KING CAROL

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 8 [Special].—Two Romanian priests and a Romanian editor were sentenced in federal court today to prison terms ranging from two to five years for failure to register as agents of exiled King Carol of Romania in an alleged plot to bring him into the United States and ultimately restore him to his former throne.

One of the priests also was accused from the bench by Judge Edward J. Moinet of having had affairs with women members of his church and of once being found partly unclothed in the home of one married parishioner.


The Rev. Glighaeri Moraru [left] and the Rev. Stephan Opreanu.

"Should Be Unfrocked!"

The three are:

The Rev. Glighaeri Moraru of SS. Peter and Paul Romanian Orthodox church of Detroit, who, the judge said, "should be unfrocked." He was sentenced to five years and fined $3,000.

The Rev. Stephan Opreanu, dean of St. George Romanian Orthodox cathedral, Detroit, who allegedly had love affairs with members of his flock. He was given a term of four years and ordered to pay a fine of $2,000.

George Zamfir, editor of The Voice of Romania, an English language newspaper, and another one printed in Romanian, who was described by the judge as a "very busy tool" of his two confederates. He was sentenced to two years and fined $500.

When the trio was indicted under the espionage act on Nov. 17, 1942, federal investigators said Moraru had received $13,000 from Carol in connection with attempts to gain access to this country for Carol and his companion, Madame Lupescu, who were last reported to be in Mexico.

Investigators said if the trio was successful in having Carol recognized as the head of a government in exile, leaders of the "Free Romania" movement would gain control of between 40 and 100 million dollars of Romanian government gold impounded here in 1940 and Carol's frozen fortune, estimated at 15 million dollars.

Upbraided by Judge.

Turning to Opreanu, the judge said: "After your first wife died you came to Detroit from St. Paul, Minn., with a woman whom you claimed was a housekeeper, but reports show you lived with her in common law relationship.

"You also had an affair with another woman. Both were members of your church. The second one had domestic trouble. Her husband hired a private detective and on Jan. 8, 1941, the report shows, he went to the Philadelphia street address and found you in the basement almost unclothed and with the lights out."

Opreanu objected, declaring: "The detective took me to the basement and took my clothes off."

Coincidence

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Navy Lt. Ralph Bell and his Australian bride in San Pedro, Cal., yesterday after arrival of transport which Bell, traveling from New Guinea, had boarded, unaware that she was taking passage on same vessel. They had an unexpected reunion aboard ship.

HONOR STUDENT SAYS HE RAPED AND SLEW GIRL

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 8 [Special].—Tripped up by his own statements, Myron Semunchick, 13, a high school honor student who had helped police hunt for the sex slayer of his friend, Mae Barrett, 9, today confessed that he was the killer, District Atty. J. F. Brady disclosed.

Myron Semunchick.

The girl was bludgeoned, raped, and mutilated Tuesday night on her way home from a church social. After her body was found in the basement of an unoccupied house the next day, Semunchick told police a girl had walked behind him the night of the slaying near his home in near-by Vandling.

Confronted with the singularity that he had described accurately the red coat and hood worn by Mae that night, tho it was snowing and the girl supposedly was several hundred feet behind him, he confessed and reënacted the crime. He said he waylaid the girl, struck her with a heavy piece of metal, and dragged her 500 feet to a shed where he raped her.

EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE, IT'S SLUSH ALL AROUND N. Y.

New York, Jan. 8 [Special].—New Yorkers, in the wake of yesterday's three and a half inch snowfall, today wallowed in streets covered with a dirty brown slush that splattered trousers and feminine hosiery.

Tho the department of sanitation reported that 7,175 men were clearing the streets, any benefits from their work scarcely were apparent to the puddle jumping pedestrians.

Mayor LaGuardia, who in his weekly broadcast yesterday bemoaned the cost of clearing the streets, today ordered between 1,200 and 1,500 prisoners in the city prison on Rikers Island to help in the work.

New Yorkers and visitors from out of town learned from experience that braving the streets without protective foot covering was decidedly uncomfortable. One out of towner reported that she had to return to her hotel twice during the day to change her footgear.

At some intersections the city's plows seemed to have concentrated on setting up blockades. Crosswalks were piled high with mounds that transformed pedestrians into hurdlers.

At other crossings the snow had been heaped atop sewer grates, clogging them and causing pools of water to form in the roadways.

Call for Early Mailing of Valentines to Yanks

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8 (AP).—Better mail your valentines right away if you want them to reach your soldier sweetheart overseas by Valentine's day, Feb. 15, the war department advised today.

CIO TAKES OVER WLB EMPLOYES' UNION; AFL MAD

Rap Violation of U. S. Policy and Pact.

The Communist dominated United Federal Workers of America [CIO] has taken over the independent union of war labor board employes in the Chicago region, it was disclosed yesterday.

The disclosure brought immediate protests from Rudolph Faupl of Milwaukee and other AFL members of the regional WLB, and a statement from Edgar L. Warren, regional director, that the board's national policy is to refuse to bargain with any union affiliated with any organization which may have cases before the board for processing.

Tells "Gentlemen's Agreement."

Harry O'Reilly, former regional WLB member and now regional director of organization for the AFL, said: "We can't agree to have CIO members processing AFL cases before the board."

When the regional board was set up, he said, there was a gentlemen's agreement that neither the CIO nor the AFL would attempt to organize board employes. Subsequently an independent union was formed, of which Maurice Saiger, a hearing officer in the disputes section, was president, and Diane Isola was secretary.

Two weeks ago the independent union voted 41 to 17 to affiliate with local 13 of the United Federal Workers of America, described on the floor of congress as a Communist dominated organization.

President Resigns Office.

After the vote was taken Saiger resigned from the union. Miss Isola yesterday denied that any representative of the UFW was present at the meeting at which affiliation was voted. She said the union is open to analysts, unit heads, hearing officers, section chiefs, stenographers, stenographer-clerks, and typists.

Among the AFL members of the regional WLB who are understood to have joined Faupl in his protest are Paul Gibbons, Indianapolis, a member of the AFL stone cutters union; Daniel Barnelco, also of Indianapolis, a member of the stage hands union; Stanley Joers, Milwaukee, a member of the Wisconsin federated trades council, and Joseph Kehoe, Chicago, president of the surface lines union.

Their protests were presented to Victor A. Olander, secretary and treasurer of the Illinois Federation of Labor, who said he is making a careful study of the situation.

SUSAN PETERS PARALYZED FROM RIFLE BULLET

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 8 (AP).—Susan Peters, Hollywood film actress accidentally shot during a hunting trip near Cuyamoca lake Jan. 1, is paralyzed from the waist down, but the condition is believed temporary by her physicians, Mrs. Abby Carnahan of Santa Monica, her mother, said today.

Mrs. Carnahan has been maintaining a bedside vigil at Mercy hospital since Miss Peters underwent a two hour operation early Jan. 2 for removal of a .22 caliber rifle bullet from her spinal column.

The accident occurred when the actress picked up a loaded rifle from beneath a bush, where it had been hidden while she had gone hiking with her husband, Richard H. Quine, former actor now on coast guard duty.

Yank's Dad Lowers Flag Again, This Time for Son

Coaldale, Pa., Jan. 8 (AP).—Some time ago Ignatz Scienavage, janitor at Coaldale borough hall, assigned himself to lower the borough flag to half staff whenever word came that a Coaldale boy had been killed in action. He lowered it today for his son, Sgt. Edward Scienavage, who was killed Dec. 13 in Germany.

Impeachment of Biddle Urged for Freeing Bioff and Browne

Assails Release

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8 (AP).—Rep. Smith [R., Wis.] today called for the impeachment of Atty. Gen. Biddle in a statement appearing in the Congressional Record.

Smith charged that the attorney general a few years ago "made a deal" with "Willie Bioff, a professed panderer, and George Browne, international president of a union and an intimate of Capone gangsters."

Served Three "Soft" Years.

"Now to the further astonishment of the people, these crooks are given their liberty after serving three 'soft' years," Smith asserted.

"It is about time Mr. Biddle was removed from office by impeachment."

Bioff and Browne, who once ran the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, were sentenced to prison in 1941 for 10 and eight years, respectively, after being convicted of extorting money from employers on threat of labor troubles. They were ordered released last Dec. 22.

Biddle Denies Deal.

Biddle issued a statement in reply in which he said "there was no prior agreement or commitment by the department of justice or any of its representatives." He said Bioff and Browne turned informer after their conviction, thus enabling "the department to break up an underworld gang in Chicago."

"Therefore, when motion was made by attorneys for Bioff and Browne to reduce sentences of these two informers, the government interposed no objection," Biddle explained.

Union Protests

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 8 [Special].—Terming the release of Willie Bioff and George M. Browne from their prison sentences "a blow to honest labor leaders and labor members," a Hollywood studio union today called on the judiciary committee of the United States senate to make an investigation.

Airing Demanded.

The demand was made at a meeting of about 600 sound technicians of the AFL International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes in a unanimously adopted resolution.

It called for "the airing of all reasons and influences that put these gangsters back on the streets."

The sound unit of the alliance asked the senate body to ascertain whether as a condition of their release Bioff and Browne were prohibited from going back into alliance management and whether any safeguards were provided for alliance members against "connivance or control" by Bioff and Browne.

Inquire About Dues.

It also asked whether anything has been done to force the two to "reveal what they did with the millions of dollars they collected by way of the 2 per cent tax on earnings assessed against the members of the alliance."

"These are the last men in America to whom any true friend of labor or justice should show clemency," the resolution asserted. "They injured every clean worker in American labor by their crooked gangster actions and associations and their equally evil conniving with certain persons."

INDICT MOTHER WHO SLEW BABY; URGE LENIENCY

The Kane county grand jury yesterday indicted Miss Murial P. Colclough, 22, of 866 Illinois av., Elgin, on a charge of murdering her newly born daughter and immediately afterward pleaded with State's Atty. Charles G. Seidel to proceed against her understandingly and as leniently as possible.

Miss Colclough, a bank clerk, gave birth to the baby Dec. 27. Three days later its body was found on a snowbank on the outskirts of Elgin where, authorities said, Miss Colclough had abandoned the infant alive. She was traced and said the father is a soldier now overseas.

The grand jury also indicted Miss Colclough on a charge of concealing the birth of an illegitimate child. The indictments were returned before Judge Charles O'Connor at Geneva. Then the jurors in a group called upon Seidel and urged leniency, explaining they returned the murder indictment because the law so demanded. Miss Colclough probably will be arraigned in court Thursday.

Six Chicagoans Denied Appeal in Film Racket

New York, Jan. 8 [Special].—Six men described by the government as former members of Chicago's Al Capone gang, who were convicted in 1943 of conspiracy to squeeze more than $1,000,000 out of the movie industry, today were denied a rehearing of their appeal from 10 year prison sentences. The six are John Rosselli, Louis Campagna, Phil D'Andrea, Frank Maritote, Paul De Lucia, and Charles Gioe. The ruling was made by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

REPORTS WIFE MISSING.

Nicholas Kinka, 2807 E. 77th st., asked police yesterday to look for his wife, Frances, 27, who has been missing since Sunday.

WOMAN SOUGHT IN SLAYING OF CAPTAIN'S WIFE

Chino, Cal., Jan. 8 [Special].—Police today were seeking a mysterious young woman in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Eleanor Schmid, 23, of Abilene, Tex., who was found fatally shot in the home of friends here Friday, shortly after coming to California to market a song written by her mother.

Mrs. Eleanor Schmid.

The mother, Mrs. Eleanor De Voll of Abilene, said the young woman now sought was to have accompanied her daughter and Dr. Richard W. Winters, 22, on the plane trip from Fort Worth, Tex. The woman was said to have been the fiancee of Dr. Winters, a veterinarian on the staff of the University of Texas. However, Dr. Winters denied he had a fiancee, and an inquiry by Fort Worth police indicated no third person accompanied the pair from there.

Mrs. Schmid was the wife of Capt. Karl Schmid, now with the army in Belgium.

PRINTERS GUILD DANCE.

A dinner dance will be held Saturday evening in the Mirror room of the Hamilton hotel in observance of their 24th annual ladies night, by the North Side Printers Guild of Chicago, Inc.

WPB CONDONES SUN'S EXCESSIVE NEWSPRINT USE

Vacates an Order for Curtailment.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8 [Special].—The war production board issued an order today extending amnesty to the Chicago Sun for violation of its newsprint quota in the second quarter of 1944, when the newspaper exceeded its paper allotment by 886.89 tons.

The Chicago Sun is a morning newspaper published in Chicago by Marshall Field.

Altho the WPB compliance division last November found the Sun's excess use of newsprint was a "willful violation" which "hampered and impeded the war effort of the United States," the board today vacated an order directing the Sun to curtail its newsprint consumption by an amount equal to the average.

Ruled Inequitable.

The action was based on a review of the suspension order by Walter Foster, chief WPB compliance commissioner, the board said in a statement, adding that Foster had concluded enforcement of the penalty would not be equitable. The Sun had requested the review.

A memorandum sent to Field by Foster in connection with the board's action today was made public here by the Sun. In it, Foster said he was relieving the newspaper of the penalty because the WPB appeals board had decided last Dec. 14 that the Sun was entitled to an annual quota of 28,348 tons of newsprint. The appeals board decision gave the Sun a quota increase amounting to 6.6 per cent above its newsprint usage.

The board said in a statement released by the office of war information that the Sun actually used less paper in the second quarter of 1944 than it would have been permitted to use under the amount now allowed by its new quota.

Secret Rehearing Granted.

E. M. Antrim, business manager of The Tribune, who testified before the WPB appeals board last September in connection with the Sun's quota violations, commented upon today's action as follows:

"The compliance division of the WPB found the Sun guilty and sentenced them. The Sun was then granted a rehearing. This hearing was private. Under the administrative procedure as adopted by the WPB in holding secret hearings of this nature, we can expect no other kind of a decision when a creature of the administration, such as the Sun, is involved.

"The newspaper industry's advisory committee has repeatedly recommended to the WPB that hearings of the compliance division be public hearings, and the committee represents the publishers, but requests up to this time have been completely ignored."

NEW COLD WAVE TO STRIKE TODAY WITH 5 BELOW

(Picture on back page.)

Chicago and middle west forecasters last night issued special warnings of a new cold wave from Canada to strike today, holding temperatures to zero or below until at least tomorrow. A low of 5 degrees below zero was predicted for Chicago this morning, moderating to 20 above by tomorrow.

A wind of 25 miles an hour ushered in the cold snap last night, and dispelled the smoke and fog which darkened the city for almost two days. Light snow flurries accompanying the smog yesterday grounded many airport flights.

Minnesota, the Dakotas, and Montana had subzero temperatures yesterday. The mercury fell more than 30 degrees in parts of Minnesota. International Falls, Minn., reported a temperature of 25 degrees below zero. At Omaha, Neb., the wind velocity reached 54 miles an hour.

[ADVERTISMENT]

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

COUGHS due to COLDS

Get quick relief from the cough, muscular soreness and stuffiness, due to colds, at less than 1c a dose. Follow label directions. Get a bottle today. All drug stores, 35c.

JUNIPER-TAR COMPOUND Over 70 years in use

[ADVERTISMENT]

Rheumatic Happy; Relieves Pain Quick

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

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BUT
STILL IN STYLE

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY
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What to do for MUSCULAR ACHES—PAINS

If you're suffering agonizing tortures of muscular aches and pains, caused by hard work or exercise; if you feel so stiff and achy that you can hardly walk, sit, or sleep in comfort—here's very important news for you.

Simply rub on Pain-Expeller, and it immediately goes to work in not just one but two remarkable ways to bring quick relief. *First*, Pain-Expeller stimulates local blood circulation, helps relieve local congestion, reduce swelling, pain and stiffness. *Second*, gives hours of soothing, comforting warmth.

Pain-Expeller quickly brings relief to sore muscles—without taking internal drugs or using sticky, messy plasters. Over 18,000,000 bottles have been bought. Proof of its wonderful benefits! So don't suffer one unnecessary moment. Get Pain-Expeller from your druggist today. Costs only 35¢. Look for famous Anchor Trade Mark on genuine package.

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PRESIDENTIAL POWER TESTED IN WARD TRIAL

Firm Denies, U. S. Affirms Seizure Right.

[Continued from first page.]

among other things, was a concession to labor.

Speaking of affidavits relative to the recent strike in Ward's four seized stores in Detroit, three of which were able at all times to take care of their customers, Ball said: "It would be a strange doctrine to hold that an employer who has committed no offense and violated no law should have his property seized because others were making criminal assaults upon his property, especially when the avowed purpose of the seizure is to benefit those who were breaking the law.

"Nor was there any real danger that the strike engineered by the union for the avowed purpose of giving the President an excuse to act would spread to other properties of Montgomery Ward. The complete ineffectiveness of the strike Dec. 28 at Chicago shows how unreal and how synthetic the whole case built up to excuse the seizure really was."

A "what happened to Ward's can happen to you" note was sounded by Atty. Ball just before adjournment. After declaring the President has no right to seize retail stores and warehouses and mail order houses, because none of them constitutes a plant, mine, or facility equipped for the manufacturing, production, or mining of any article required for or useful in the war effort—according to the text of the war labor law—Ball said:

"Surely, the government does not assume that this court must accept a false proclamation by the President without question. If that be true, the President could seize the home of any private citizen by merely proclaiming that it was equipped for manufacturing, mining, or production."

The courtroom was well filled with onlookers, intent upon the argument. Present for the government were Solicitor General Charles Fahy and Cox; M. Fowler Hamilton, assistant attorney general, and United States Atty. Woll. For Ward's appeared Attorneys Barr and John A. Ball, company lawyers, and these members of the firm of Winston, Strawn and Shawn: Harold A. Smith, Charles Calderini, Edward Wendrow, Guy A. Gladson, and A. D. Welton.

Avery and Byron in Court.

Among the spectators were Sewell L. Avery, chairman of Ward's, several of his executive subordinates, and Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, the government's manager of the seized properties, with a group of staff aides. In the courtroom, too, were Sam Wolchok, international president, and Leonard Levy, international vice president of the CIO Retail, Wholesale, and Department Store Employes' union, whose local 20 in Chicago precipitated the controversy now in court.

The underlying philosophy of government involved in the case from the angle of Ward's was set forth by Atty. Ball in the final hour of the day's hearings.

"The real issue in the case," he said, "is presented by the government's assumption that if the conduct of the defendants is, in the opinion of the President, damaging to the war effort, the property of the defendants may be seized by force.

"One Man Is Not Government."

"The answer lies in the statement of the Supreme court: 'Even the war power does not remove constitutional limitations safeguarding essential liberties.' This statement was first made at the time of World War I. and was repeated last March. The decision in the present case must be reached on the basis of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. . . . The government of the United States is not government at the will of one man.

"Under the Constitution, laws are made by congress both in time of peace and in time of war, and the duty of the President is to see they are enforced. The President has no power to make laws. If this were not so, we would be living under a personal government and not under a government of law."

Argues Limit on War Power.

At one juncture, Ball restated the issue thus:

"Ward's denies that the President's title of commander in chief of the army and navy gives to him even in time of war any powers which are not strictly military in character. Especially, Ward's denies that the President can order the seizure of private property anywhere but in the immediate theater of actual combat.

"The defendants believe that no more dangerous doctrine can be announced than the doctrine that the President in time of war becomes a military dictator with the right to dispose as he sees best of the property and liberties of all citizens.

Ward's Raises WLB Issue.

"Since the obvious purpose of the seizure of Ward's was to enforce the orders of the WLB the real issue is simply this: Can the President use the armed forces of the nation to seize the private property of one of those whose only offense has been the rejection of the advice of a governmental agency? . . . To answer this question in the affirmative is to say that the Bill of Rights and the Constitution are suspended in time of war, and the lives, property, and liberties of all of us are subject to the arbitrary decisions of the military head of the nation.

"When Ward's refused to comply with the orders of the WLB it was simply rejecting the advice of the board. Ward's believed that advice to be illegal.

Threat to Liberties Charged.

"The doctrine to which the President has committed himself by his order seizing the property of Montgomery Ward is that the citizens of the United States who refuse to accept the recommendations and advice of one of his agencies can have their property seized in repusal.

"Under this doctrine the Bill of Rights and the 5th amendment to the Constitution are discarded and the rule of the army is substituted for the rule of the courts and the rule of law.

"The President in his anxiety to give the labor unions the special privileges which they demanded acted directly contrary to the intention of congress as expressed in the war labor disputes act."

War Issue Called Dominant.

Cox gave the government's argument at the morning session of court, saying in part:

"The legal issues of the case relate to the validity of the President's order giving Secretary of War Stimson authority to take possession of certain Ward properties. The real question here is whether the United States has the power in time of war to take possession wherein a labor controversy threatens to interfere with the successful prosecution of the war."

Merits of the labor dispute and the question of confiscation are not at issue, Cox said. Insofar as confiscation is concerned, he explained, the statutes clearly provide fair compensation. Ward was taken over, he went on, not because Ward is Ward—it could have been any other comparable merchandiser or a union as well.

Situation Dangerous, U. S. Says.

"We are here," the government lawyer continued, "because of a dangerous situation, one of primary importance to our war effort, a situation that has developed over a period of 2½ years and which threatens to break the structure for wage and price stabilization set up by congress to prevent inflation."

Cox then reviewed the steps taken to stabilize industry immediately before the war and after the war. Out of all this emerged the war labor board and the war labor disputes act. True, he went on, the war labor board cannot enforce its own orders, but that doesn't preclude their enforcement thru other agencies. Then he pictured Ward as an integral unit in the war economy, and asserted that, within the generic meaning of the word "production," it was included in the purview of the war labor disputes code.

Presidential Power Analyzed.

Ward, Cox asserted, has sought to set itself apart, and its attitude has caused the government real concern because "the real danger was that these disturbances [strikes] would spread to other plants." Ward's conduct, he declared, is not one of isolated misconduct, but "a symbol that no one has to pay any attention to such orders [as WLB's] but just go on as usual despite the war."

The assistant solicitor general turned next to the President's power to seize properties. There are certain statutes, he said, that give the President that power, but that power, he argued, was even expanded by the war labor disputes act. The President's right to seize, he explained, is limited by [1] for public use; [2] payment of fair compensation, and [3] the right to test such seizure in courts. There was no question in his mind, Cox said, that the President had the power to order Ward taken over.

"The success of the congressional economic program depends on cooperation by industry and labor," Cox asserted. "This is no time for guerrilla warfare, private vendettas, or economic feuds."

Argues Meaning of "Production."

In an argument that the war labor disputes act does apply to Ward's, which has no factories in the seven cities where plants are under army seizure, Cox took the view that the word "production" involves distribution and supply.

Cox said Ward's is one of the two largest merchandizing organizations in the world, with 30 million customers and $600,000,000 annual business.

"A company of that kind," he added, "bears a direct, substantial, and almost crucial importance in our economy."

When court meets this morning, Atty. Ball is to continue his argument, after which Solicitor General Fahy is to reply for the government.

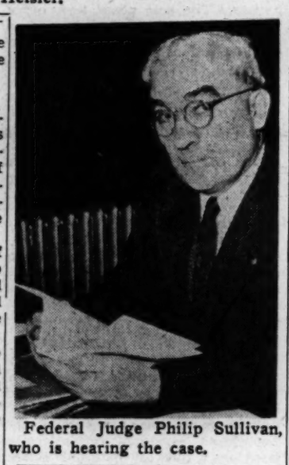
Ward Case Opens in Court

(Story starts on page 1.)

Montgomery Ward officials in federal court as hearing opened on army seizure. Left to right: Bert R. Prall, vice president in charge of operations; Harold L. Pearson, vice president and treasurer; Clement D. Ryan, president, and Sewell L. Avery, chairman of the board.

Solicitor General Charles Fahy (left), heading the government counsel, with Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, who took over the Ward properties for the army. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

CIO union men at the hearing. Left to right: Leonard Levy, Samuel Wolchok, and Francis J. Heisler.



Federal Judge Philip Sullivan, who is hearing the case.

ABOLISH NLRB AS TOOL OF CIO, TEAMSTERS ASK

The International Teamsters union [AFL], headed by Daniel J. Tobin, yesterday came out openly for repeal of the Wagner labor relations act and abolition of the national labor relations board, which the union described as a "standing committee of the CIO."

The demand is made in an article in the union's magazine, The International Teamster, for January, just passed, written by Thomas E. Flynn, executive assistant to Tobin. Labor circles viewed the authorship of the article by Flynn as an expedient to avoid embarrassing Tobin in his cordial relations with the White House, and to avoid prejudicing Tobin's chances for appointment as secretary of labor, a post that he is known to desire.

Scheming with CIO Charged.

"The NLRB has been used by both employers and the CIO to disorganize the teamsters' union," Flynn's article says. "Scarcely a day goes by that we do not receive an order from the board calling for a collective bargaining election in some place we have organized.

"We will not sanction any strike by our members during the crucial period of this war no matter how great the provocation or how unjust the treatment we have received. The CIO knows that and the NLRB knows that, and they both take advantage of it. The NLRB authorizes raids by the CIO after the WLB has failed to reach a decision in our cases and the men have become exasperated and inflamed by the CIO agitators.

"Thus we are placed in an incongruous position of being penalized by two agencies of the federal government because we are keeping the war time pledge we made to the government. We are in a football game in which both the referee and umpire are on the opposing team and, whatever we do, we are penalized.

NLRB Called Biased.

"Obviously, we cannot permit such a situation to continue.

"We have nothing to hope for from the NLRB. It is thoroly biased and is working for the CIO rather than for labor as a whole. We have tried long and patiently to get a reorganization of this board. That appears to be impossible.

"It is still stacked against us.

"Therefore, our only recourse appears to be to ask congress to repeal the Wagner act and wipe out the NLRB, which has become nothing more than a standing committee of the CIO."

MISS PERKINS, HERE, CONFIDES: 'NOTHING TO SAY'

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was in Chicago yesterday, but she didn't have a word to say about her expected resignation. She also refused to discuss the report President Roosevelt is willing to replace her if the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial organization can agree upon her successor.

Miss Perkins held a press conference in the Bismarck hotel, where she met with local labor leaders and United States labor department regional heads. She said she was going to discuss "administrative duties."

She limited most of her answers at the press conference to "Not a word," and "No statement on that."

Miss Perkins, who has headed the labor department since 1933 despite repeated ouster demands from organizations such as the American Legion, was wearing her famous tricorn hat. She refused to permit photographers to take a profile shot, explaining, "I always look directly in the camera." From Chicago she will go to Denver, Colo., for a regional conference.

CONGRESS ASKS PROOF OF NEED TO DRAFT 4-FS

G.O.P. Group Opposes Heavy Penalties.

BY PHILIP DODD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—Administration plans to draft 4-F registrants and job shifters into labor battalions without any of the rights of military personnel today brought demands from congressional leaders for proof of the necessity for such drastic measures.

The labor battalion proposal is contained in a senate bill introduced Saturday by Senators Bailey [D., N. C.] and Brewster [R., Me.]. A similar measure is being prepared for introduction in the house by Rep. May [D., Ky.], chairman of the house military affairs committee. Hearings on it will start Wednesday.

"Not Playing Fair."

Sen. Bushfield [R., N. D.] attacked the Bailey-Brewster measure on the grounds that it carried "an implication of disloyalty" on the part of 4-Fs not in war jobs. He demanded in an interview that the selective service system make a survey to determine how many 4-Fs were not already in essential work.

"The government, by sponsoring this proposal [labor draft], is not playing fair with these men," Bushfield asserted.

Commenting on the plan to draft all men and women for war work, Sen. Austin [R., Vt.], co-author of a national service bill in the last congress, said it was up to the administration to prove the necessity for a universal draft. Sen. Hill [D., Ala.] has introduced a bill that would authorize the President to mobilize every business and industry and every man and woman for war.

G. O. P. Group Confers.

The Republican senate steering committee met behind closed doors this morning to discuss the 4-F draft legislation and other bills before the senate. Sen. Taft [R., O.], chairman of the committee, said several alternatives to the Bailey-Brewster bill were discussed but no conclusions were reached.

Taft said objections to the Bailey-Brewster bill included a belief that the penalties proposed were too severe. Some senators felt that depriving men drafted for labor service of the veterans' rights granted by congress in the "G. I. bill of rights" would put 4-Fs in lifelong disgrace, Taft explained.

Would Penalize Strikers.

In the house, Rep. Colmer [D., Miss.] introduced a bill proposing that all 4-Fs and draft age men not in essential work, strikers, and persons consistently and wilfully absent from war jobs, be placed in a labor supply pool, subject to assignment to industrial jobs but at army pay and under army discipline.

In a house speech Rep. Poage [D., Tex.] protested what he termed "disparaging remarks about 4-Fs in certain publications." He said such men were not classified as 4-F by their own wishes and that they were not slackers.

Springfield Deliberations Begun by Supreme Court

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8 (AP).—The state Supreme court opened its January term today.

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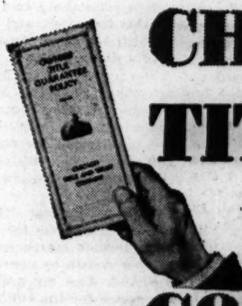

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GEN. MONTGOMERY AND THE AMERICANS.

Americans accept without question the explanation of why Field Marshal Montgomery was placed in command of our 9th army and part of our 1st, namely, that the tactical emergency made it essential that all allied troops north of the German break-thru be under a unified field command.

Any natural reluctance to seeing our troops serving under foreign commanders has been dissipated, we believe, by Marshal Montgomery's manly and honorable interview with the war correspondents, in which he took occasion to praise the American troops serving under him. His action represented the best in the British people and in the military profession.

Coupled with his tribute to American gallantry was his sharp rebuke to sections of the London press that have been sniping at Gen. Eisenhower. The example is one that the British nation may follow with profit. We hope that it will take its cue from him and quiet the British baiters of America who try to place this country in the status of a colony and who, by interference in our politics, have had a measurable success in making us a disunited people.

Still more might be achieved toward a genuine partnership based on equality if the British would suspend their propaganda in this country along with periodicals and newspapers sometimes put forward under American aliases. These harm and do not help the understanding that Great Britain needs in the United States.

The British public regard Montgomery as Britain's best general. His African record was often brilliant. His tactics before Caen, following the Normandy invasion, have been the subject of controversy, but Gen. Eisenhower praised him without stint for holding German strength there while Gen. Bradley broke thru at St. Lo.

Marshal Montgomery certainly displayed the greatest initiative at the time of the German break-thru. He apparently started divisions of the British and Canadian armies south immediately, without waiting to hear from supreme headquarters.

It is an extremely delicate operation to move one army across the lines of communication of another. The danger is that troops actually engaged may be starved for supplies by the interference of the troops moving into action. Montgomery accomplished such a movement successfully. Some of his forces apparently were committed on the northern flank of the break-thru, but the majority seem to have been placed to defend the line of the Meuse river if the Nazi offensive reached that far, and are now hammering the blunted point of Von Rundstedt's spearhead.

There is glory enough for all in the measures that enabled the allies to recover from the initial disaster of the break-thru—to the stubborn, outnumbered units of the American 1st army who held, sometimes to the last man, to prevent the break in the lines being expanded laterally; to Gen. Patton and the 3d army for the lightning shift of front and the drive thru to Bastogne, and to Marshal Montgomery, both for prompt aid on the north flank and for his prudence in preventing a Nazi crossing of the Meuse.

For our part we are glad to see American troops fighting under so gallant and honorable a commander. We hope the whole British empire will follow the lead of this soldier and stop sniping at Americans and pretending that America is a colony.

OVER THE TOP AGAIN.

Chicago's response to the sixth war loan drive was to oversubscribe on all quotas. In Chicago and Cook county total sales were 146.4 per cent of the quota, while E bond sales, made to small purchasers, were 112.7 per cent of the quota. Individual purchasers in city and county had been asked to buy $235,596,000 worth of bonds. They actually bought $272,532,000, exceeding the quota by 15.7 per cent. State-wide sales of more than 1 billion 500 million topped the record in any previous drive and were 48 per cent higher than quota.

These are accomplishments of which the people of the city, county, and state may be proud, especially in view of the fact that the treasury department, because of Illinois' proved patriotism in past drives, had set much higher quotas this time. Chicago had been the only major city in the country to top its quota in the fifth loan drive, and the government had come to count upon us. Chicago is doing everything Washington expects of us. We sometimes wish that was equally true the other way around.

A NEW JAP STRATEGY?

Gen. MacArthur's unopposed occupation of Marinduque Island, 12 miles from Luzon and only 100 air miles from Manila, served notice upon the Japs, if they needed it, that the showdown in the Philippines may not be long delayed. Meanwhile, American carrier forces have been plastering Formosa and Okinawa, in the Ryukyu Islands, 310 miles from Japan, and have scouted 700 miles of the China coast with impunity.

The obvious fact that we are getting closer and closer to Tokyo may have led the Jap high command to make some important decisions. At any rate, the Portuguese government has announced that Japan volunteered to withdraw from the island of Timor, between Australia and the Celebes, as soon as a Portuguese military expedition arrives to take over. The island is owned half by Portugal and half by Holland, and the agreement is reported to permit the Portuguese to turn over the Dutch part to Dutch authorities.

Again, when a British and Indian amphibious force arrived at the island port of Akyab on the west coast of Burma, expecting a bitter fight, they found that the Japs had pulled out and left it undefended. Akyab had been one of Japan's chief bases of operations for two and one-half years and will be useful to our side in further advances toward Rangoon and Malaya. Normally, the Japs could have been expected to defend it to the death.

These two withdrawals are the first made voluntarily by the Japanese in three years of war. Perhaps the war lords in Tokyo have become apprehensive as Gen. MacArthur and the American navy have plunged forward, cutting Japanese supply lines and isolating the extremities of the conquered empire which once sprawled all over the Pacific, the East Indies, and southeast Asia. The decision seems to have been to pull in, tighten up, and prepare for a last stand in such areas as can be served by interior lines of communication or which, like the East Indies, are virtually self-sustaining.

A THIRD PARTY.

Former Sen. Reynolds of North Carolina has announced the formation of a new political organization to be known as the Nationalist party.

"Neither of the two major political parties," he says, "is big enough to hold both interventionists and noninterventionists, nationalists and internationalists, Communists and anti-Communists."

That, we believe, is true and the truth of it should be apparent to those who disagree with Mr. Reynolds on questions of national policy as to those who are in accord with his views.

Consider the Democratic party. It is half Communist and half plutocrat. It is the party of Browder, Hillman, and the PAC; it is also the party of Stettinius, Harriman, Forrestal, and many others like them who hail from Wall street. The two elements are in uneasy alliance, each side hoping to gain the mastery. The surviving Jeffersonian Democrats find themselves without influence; they can only wring their hands as they see their party torn between conflicting programs which are equally unacceptable.

The situation of the Republican party is scarcely better. Its citadel of strength has been the middle west, but the last two national conventions of the party were dominated by New York's political brokers whose manipulations resulted in defeat. There is much reason to suspect that this outcome was intended.

To expect the Democratic party, divided as it now is, to produce a consistent program is to expect the impossible. The hope is that the Republican party can break the control which has weakened it and minimized its usefulness. Certainly unless the Republicans act to this end, and act with vigor, support will flow to the Reynolds movement.

WASTING FOOLSCAP.

Senators Ball, Burton, Hatch, and Hill are at it again. They now propose to frame a declaration of foreign policy principles, to be indorsed, they hope, by the senate, so that that body may exercise its constitutional prerogative of advising the President on foreign affairs. A while ago they tried out a high sounding resolution which would have committed the country to all-out internationalism. It didn't get approval, but the B2H2 boys, as they like to refer to themselves, weren't discouraged.

We would think that for the time everybody has got a crawful of fine sounding phrases. To mention a few, there were the four freedoms, the Atlantic Charter, the declaration of the united nations, and the declarations of Casablanca, Cairo, and Teheran. Most of them don't mean a thing. The understandings reached between Mr. Churchill and Marshal Stalin mean a great deal, but they were too important to be made public, like the Atlantic Charter and the various declarations, which were for public consumption but weren't meant to be taken seriously. The understandings Mr. Roosevelt says he didn't reach with Marshal Stalin may also be important. We don't know. Mr. Roosevelt and Marshal Stalin know, but they aren't saying.

The Four Pamphleteers of the senate ought to look about them and be advised. It's time to learn the facts of life. They can write whatever they please, and no doubt it will be on a high, altruistic plane. But altho they may thereby earn themselves a literary reputation with posterity, whatever they produce won't have the slightest effect upon their own generation. The stenographer isn't present and there's nothing to burn when the decisions are made that order the present-day world.

A BRILLIANT ESSAY.

We had the good fortune the other day to come upon the Britannica's article on the "Far Eastern Problem," a rather recent and, of course, important addition to the work. It is a wholly admirable essay. It stands as a model of what an encyclopedia article ought to be.

A great deal of factual material has been included, of course, but the events and personalities mentioned have been selected with great care and the subject has been viewed in long perspective. The result is an article that is genuinely illuminating. More than that, it is thoroly readable. It would be hard to imagine a more inviting introduction to the subject or a more serviceable guide to any one who wished to pursue it further.

The author of this brilliant historical essay is Harley Farnsworth Mac Nair, professor of far eastern history and institutions at the University of Chicago. If his contribution may be taken as typical of the standards of research and writing which will be maintained by the Britannica under University of Chicago direction [and we see no reason to doubt it] there will be no more sighs for the departed glories of the eleventh edition.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. The letters O. N. T. suggest which type of worker? **Housewife Munitions Maker Bombardier Telegraph Operator**
2. Which one of these normally takes the longest to develop? **Thought Hunch Idea Guess**
3. Which one of these terms is inappropriate in this general grouping? **Design Agenda Scheme Strategy**
4. The Soo locks are located at the end of Lake **Superior Michigan Erie Ontario**
5. The expression "2% 10, Net 30" would be most typical of a **R. R. Ticket Office Garage Jobber Bank**
6. This is an analogy problem in which the first two words of each line are related to each other in some way. Try to select one of the words in bold face type which has a similar relationship to the third word on that line. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Cow : Calf :: Ewe: **Colt, Pig, Lamb, Whelp.** [b] Indian: Greek :: Happy Hunting Grounds : **Nirvana, Sheol, Elysium, Valhalla.** [c] Colander : Housewife :: Metronome : **Barber, Musician, Farmer, Machinist.** [d] Confess : Matriculate :: Church : **College, Hospital, Library, Insurance.** [e] Horse : Hock :: Man : **Elbow, Neck, Wrist, Ankle.**

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Housewife [thread]. 2. Idea. 3. Agenda. 4. Superior. 5. Jobber. 6. [a] Cow : Calf :: Ewe : **Lamb.** [b] Indian : Greek :: Happy Hunting Grounds : **Elysium.** [c] Colander : Housewife :: Metronome : **Musician.** [d] Confess : Matriculate :: Church : **College.** [e] **Horse : Hock :: Man : Ankle.**

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

COLLECTOR'S ITEM.

That town with the embarrassing name refuses to disappear from the daily war maps of the western front, and people are beginning to talk. Therefore this column has decided to explain, without a smile, the whys and wherefores of the matter, in order to free the public mind from suspicions of typographical error with comic intention. To be precise, this town has two embarrassing names, French and German, Bitche and Bitsch. Its pronunciation by natives is probably six of one and half a dozen of the other.

* * *

The formal French pronunciation is "beesh," which makes it sound like *biche*, a doe or female deer. The radio announcers are using this form. We understand, however, that the regional French pronunciation is "bish," no doubt because of the influence of the German name. The latter, of course, is pronounced as spelled and means nothing. It's just a name.

* * *

From Roman times until today a crag above the town site, 250 feet high, has been fortified. The Latin name for this strong point is given in a manuscript of the dark ages as Bytis Castrum, and time has chewed these two words into Bitche and Bitsch. "Castrum" means camp, of course, but guesses about the significance of Bytis are hazardous. The largest Latin dictionary is of no help on this point.

* * *

Bitche can supply visitors with souvenir postcards depicting its points of interest. We have seen two such cards, sent home by a Chicago soldier. One shows an ancient ruined arch, perhaps of crude Roman military construction, called the Strasbourg gate; the other, the college of St. Augustine, which appears to be a neat little educational layout.

* * *

Under the feudal system the overlords of the town were the counts of Bitsch. This title was used by scions of the ducal house of Lorraine for seven centuries, and did not become extinct until 1766.

—‡—

THE PERSIAN SLIPPER.

[Read at the annual dinner of the Baskervilles, Chicago chapter of the Baker Street Irregulars.]

This, then, is blood that stains the bit of wool
You hold in forceps underneath the lens;
This paper ash, tho not as tangible,
Will lead eventually to the fens
And to the body quickly buried there.
Listen—the bell; strange . . . visitors? this weather?
You'd best stay sunken in your easy chair,
Alert and tutored fingertips together.
Then, if the guest is Watson, part your blinds
Upon the London fog, take up your pipe,
The cherry or the clay, for this man finds
His rest in smoking when the day is ripe.
A pinch of snuff? Tobacco? Help yourself;
It's in the Persian slipper on the shelf.

Henry Dierkes.

—‡—

Father and the Boys in Alsace.

[An American soldier's letter.]

Linemaster: Since a lot of your recent articles have dealt with Alsace I've liked them particularly, for we happen to be located in Alsace at present. We're in a small, extremely picturesque village [which must remain nameless], and a friend and I have a room in a private home. Most of the houses date back to the middle of the 17th century, when the populace began clearing up the rubble left by the Thirty Years' war, but ours is comparatively modern—it was built in 1799.

The family who live downstairs has treated us right royally. Not only are they not charging us a pfennig for the use of the room, but nearly every night they ask us downstairs for wine or schnapps and a heaping dishful of cookies. The usual procedure is something like this: Shortly after 8 o'clock, after the kids have been packed off to bed, there comes a knock at our door. We cry, "Entrez!" and Monsieur pops his head in and says, "Voulez-vous descendre un peu?"

There follows a couple of hours of fascinating conversation, on as varied an assortment of subjects as our limited vocabulary will allow. The other night we were showing them postcard views of Chicago, and while they were no doubt impressed, they displayed no enthusiasm for bounding off to the new world. For one thing, they think it rather silly to spend so much of one's time traveling up and down skyscrapers. *Le Tour Tribune* they seemed to like, and my friend told how the façade was studded with stones taken from all over the world, at which Monsieur protested it wasn't true. "You don't have one from here!" he said. Pvt. Cholly.

[The Tribune Tower hopes that Monsieur of Alsace will be satisfied with some stones from the neighborhood across the border—two from Cologne cathedral and four from fortress Ehrenbreitstein.]

—‡—

SIMPLIFIED FORM 1040.

Of lifted features, just a mite,
Of fewer wrinkles brought to sight,
You are the proud possessor;
But when we add the final score
We find that you have captured more
Than did your predecessor.

W. L. Hudson.

—‡—

Apparently people have been crooning for a white New Year, too. Bendemeer.

—‡—

Can you remember when galoshes were spelled arctics and pronounced artics?

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Advice and assistance on draft and military questions and problems of dependents of service men and veterans are given here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given to veterans by appointment.]

G. W. writes: "I am 26 and was classified 2-C until Nov. 2. On Nov. 18 I was placed in 1-A. I asked for a reopening of my case because I am helping to produce agricultural limestone, which the board argues is a nonessential occupation even tho I told it the government buys all this limestone and gives it to farmers. If I am still 1-A after consideration or appeal can I take a defense job?"

You probably were given the 2-C classification by reason of being in an activity supporting agriculture; also, because of being under 26 you could not have qualified for deferment under the regulations for men 18 thru 25. It is suggested you consult your county agent about your present situation and see whether he can help you.

R. E. G. writes: "I married a soldier who maintains a home for me and my two children by a former marriage. These children receive $40 per month by court order from my previous husband. Can my present husband request an allowance for the children, too? If he does will it relieve the children's father of his responsibility?"

Your present husband can make application for an allowance for the children and it will be paid. Since all court awards are subject to review I am not in a position to say what the court's attitude would be on a petition of the father to reduce payments or relieve him of further payments.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

COLD WEATHER PRECAUTIONS.

THERE is no reason why we should expect to encounter from one to a dozen bouts with illness during each winter season. The fact remains, however, that there is more sickness during cold weather. One explanation is that most of us fail to provide adequate protection—overshoes, mufflers, and mittens. These accessories take time to put on and remove. They are bothersome to keep track of and we say to ourselves, "Just this one little trip won't do any harm."

There is an adage that if the extremities are always warm and dry and the head cool, one of the fundamental rules of hygiene will be met. Wet or sweating feet are ready sources of trouble because they are likely to become chilled. Few of us realize how sensitive is the region of the neck, particularly the back muscles which support the head.

The skin over the upper chest is comparatively thin. In consequence, it transmits a sense of chill to vital organs. This explains why this area of the body requires more wraps. During the summer we can wear open necks with impunity but not so when wintry blasts strike this portion of the anatomy. This is in sharp contrast with the abdomen, the lower back, and the thighs. These parts are supplied with thick layers of fat [unless one is extremely underweight], which are more valuable in the retention of heat than a heavy woolen blanket.

Some one may ask, "Is there anything that I can do to ward off colds?" Several suggestions may be offered. We can avoid overheated, stuffy rooms, especially if a number of people are present. We can secure plenty of rest.

Vitamin D, important for children, may be equally beneficial for adults. A good grade of cod liver oil is always in order during the months when sunlight is not available. If the family owns an ultra-violet lamp, a substantial coat of tan may be maintained with but little effort. A treatment of 10 or 15 minutes' duration daily will do the trick.

Finally, we must not forget that if the air is dry in our homes, offices, and factories, the nasal passages and the bronchial tubes will be obliged to give up a large amount of moisture. Parched mucous surfaces cannot function. This means that these regions will become seedbeds for the growth of bacteria. If the heating plant is furnished with a humidifying apparatus, well and good. If not, we can take advantage of every aid to evaporation. Growing plants will help. The resourceful housewife can find a number of spots where pans of water, with suitable wicks, will increase humidity.

We need fresh air but no one should feel obliged to endure a draft from an open window or any other source. Cool, moving air abstracts heat and thus depletes reserve. Wide open windows in the sleeping room during zero weather are as unnecessary as they are dangerous. The lower sash may be raised an inch or two and the incoming breeze may be directed upward by means of a simple, V-shaped ventilator.

On the whole, the temperature of the bedroom should be about 60 degrees F. To allow it to fall below this point is to require bedclothing that may be uncomfortably heavy. In addition, if one is likely to thrash about, the risk of exposure may be increased.

INHERITANCE.

M. G. writes: What is meant by a recessive characteristic?

REPLY.

According to Mendel's law, certain traits inherited by offspring come from one parent or the other. The children do not represent a mean between the two. The character is either dominant or recessive. The latter may not appear for a generation or two, when it will suddenly present itself. Sooner or later, it will be exhibited.

FATTY TUMORS.

S. S. writes: I have lipomas on the face and body. What treatment is advisable?

REPLY.

Skilled surgical removal is the answer. The tumors need not be disturbed, however, unless they become sizable or unsightly.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. How many men were inducted into military service in the three draft calls of World War I? [a] 8,692,464. [b] 2,801,635. [c] 10,904,365.

2. In the nursery rhyme what time did the mouse run down the clock? [a] At twelve o'clock. [b] At nine o'clock. [c] At one o'clock.

3. What play was being performed when Lincoln was assassinated? [a] "The Littlest Rebel." [b] "Uncle Tom's Cabin." [c] "Our American Cousin."

4. Ira David Sankey is chiefly known for his association with [a] The musician George Gershwin. [b] The evangelist D. L. Moody. [c] The philosopher Henry James.

ANSWERS.

1. [b] 2,801,635. 2. [c] At one o'clock [The clock struck one, the mouse ran down]. 3. [c] "Our American Cousin." 4. [b] The evangelist D. L. Moody.

DRAFT BOARD

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

How History Is Made.

[Paraphrase of the notes of a seabee battalion which landed on Island XX in the Pacific in mid-November.]

For 36 hours before landing, the seabees had eyed the island from the deck of the U.S.S. Censored. Its green hills and cloud shrouded peak made it seem a miniature Hawaii, and all were eager to get ashore and get going.

They anchored at night. Early the next morning the commander went ashore with the mailmen [yes, the mail still goes first] to select a camp site. Then the battalion followed. On the way to the site they struggled thru the complete ruin left by war. Only a herd of goats was alive, wandering thru the rubble of two small stone and mortar houses. The sole proof that other men once had lived here consisted of a rubber ball, rusty charcoal irons, and bits of shattered china.

The seabees started from scratch, sleeping on the ground and lining up for K-rations and water. That night one of the cooks, a man with a rich baritone voice, was serenading the battalion with "Tenting tonight . . . tenting tonight . . . we're tenting on the old camp ground," but it should be recorded that on the first night they were invited to a neighboring battalion's movie theater. Hollywood had preceded them to Island XX.

By the next night the improvised galley attempted to provide the men with a meal of ham and beans, but an early dusk and a blackout interfered. After every cook had cut his hands trying to open bean cans in the dark, beans went off the menu and packaged rations came back on. But all had hot coffee, and by the next noon, Sunday, they had roast beef, stewed corn, baked new potatoes, pineapple, and coffee.

On that first Sunday, their third day in camp, everything was in motion. One strange sight was that of half a dozen men pulling a rickety old ox-cart past a modern crane borrowed from the neighboring battalion. Men were unloading the ship and loading trucks, escorting the trucks to camp to prevent accidental misdirection of food and supplies, filling long warehouse tents, building latrines, eradicating mosquito breeding grounds, building a road, wiring lights thruout the camp. The postoffice crew not only was censoring outgoing mail but wrestling with 125 bags of incoming mail, a fourth of which consisted of Christmas packages, and the hospital corpsmen had thrown aside their syringes to use picks and shovels to grade the site of the new sick bay. Carpenters were erecting a deck for a more adequate, but still temporary, galley. Guard details were keeping a watchful eye on the camp and its supplies, and . . . the day went on.

By Tuesday, the fifth day, the camp movie was in operation, the ship's service store was selling cigarets and toilet goods. On the sixth day cold beer was sold, one can to a man. On the seventh the galley was serving three hot meals a day and a community shower had been installed, but water was precious. The men took tucks in their tent walls to catch the first drops of rain. Their faces were drawn and dirty, but not a man complained. This was what they had come to do. They were doing it. And posted over the entrance of the galley, visible to every man as he walked in to eat, was the battalion motto: "The difficult we do immediately . . . the impossible takes a little longer."

Already, before the first week was up, they had installed two large ice boxes and an ice flaking machine, they had running water, they had replaced the wood fire over which huge G. I. cans of water were heated with an oil heater, construction had begun on a new chow hall and armory, a "brick" factory was turning out 500 blocks of cement, coral, and sand composition daily [for foundations for their new Quonset huts], the laundry was operating with electric washing machines, six navy pontoons had been converted into tanks to supply them and the shower with water, the barber shop was in operation under the shade of a gnarled fruit tree, and the battalion was calling itself the Bulldog Construction company and its new home Ocean View Heights.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

DRAINING OFF FARM LABOR.

Quincy, Ill., Jan. 5.—I am a farmer almost 60 and had been farming 320 acres until my two boys were drafted into the army two years ago. Since then I have been farming only 80 acres and the rest has been idle because I could not get any help or a renter. We farmers have to work 15 to 16 hours a day and become old men before 60. I am now taking medical treatments in Quincy, so I will not farm at all this season, consequently my whole farm will be idle.

If they keep on taking these young farm hands off of the farms for war purposes, they will wake up some day not far distant and see their serious mistake. G. M. BROWN.

SALVAGING CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Dundee, Ill., Jan. 2.—At this season of the year, when Christmas cards are discarded, I suggest putting the envelopes in the paper salvage collection, but retaining the cards themselves.

When saved by teachers, they have helped Junior Red Cross school children in making countless useful articles for another Christmas season. Reproductions of old masters are worthy entries in art notebooks, scenic and animal pictures add to scrapbooks for orphanages, and almost every Christmas motif can be cut to decorate menu cards, blotter pads, and calendars for service men, or even to make neat sets of tallies or small enclosure cards for home use.

Offer your cards to some grade school teacher before you consider them just waste paper. MILDRED M. BREY.

OTIOSE LOGOMACHY.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Without extending one's neck too far, would it be out of order to inquire if the Alex Small who is currently giving Tribune readers the inside dope on New York is as well informed on New York as he is the average Tribune reader's understanding?

There should be a law against springing "there is a fine subject for otiose logomachy" on a shivering and unsuspecting reader on a 6 below morning. I'd like to suggest "otiose logomachy" as a subject for the Inquiring Camera Girl but for the fear that she'd run out of film or plates before she could find five victims who knew the answer.

HENRY WILLIAMS.

THE WAR ISN'T OVER.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—It made my blood boil, literally speaking, in going thru Montgomery Ward & Co. today, to see all these high ranking army officers walking around looking important.

What with Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, Lt. Col. William A. Munroe, and the other officers having nothing more important to do than play at running a mail order business, one would think our wars were won, and we had nothing more to worry about.

M. P. KUNKEL.

A CHANGEABLE FELLOW.

Nunnelly, Tenn., Dec. 26.—In 1932 the President was a conservative. In 1936 he was a liberal. In 1940 he was an isolationist. And in 1944 he is an internationalist. What his philosophy will be in 1948 is a matter of speculation.

There is an old saying, "A man without a conviction is like a ship without a sail. EARL EASLEY.

NO POST-WAR WORRIES.

IN THE PACIFIC, Dec. 25.—Yesterday I received my Christmas gift from the "office." Today is Christmas day, and I am taking a portion of my free time to tell you of my appreciation. I was the only person aboard this ship to receive a gift from my employer; to be able to say that means quite a bit to me.

Where others are in doubt as to their status after the war is over, we, The Tribune men, are assured of a position. Many men out here are envious of that certainty. I believe that I echo other employes' letters, but I want you to know that I, too, am proud to be "a member of THE TRIBUNE."

F. G. BENGSTON,
Formerly composing room.

DEGRADING THE ARMY.

Dieterich, Ill., Jan. 4.—Before the election we had our navy used for a political junket under the guise of an inspection trip for the commander in chief. Now at Montgomery Ward's we have political ax grinding for the benefit of CIO racketeers to pay election debts for which the United States army is pressed into service.

Hitler has the vile Himmler and his Gestapo to do his dirty work. The Nazi army has more important work and is reserved for that. Not so here Mr. Stimson and the United States army are degraded to the level of the vile Himmler at a time when the army is in need of all the efforts that can be put forth without being dissipated on the home front. T. H. MEIER.

HELPFUL POLICEMEN.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Yesterday afternoon on the Outer drive just north of the North av. beach I had a flat tire and pulled up in back of two other cars, one a police car. I had the pleasure of meeting two of the finest and most gentlemanly policemen in my 50 years in Chicago. They immediately walked over and offered help. When I found I had no jack one of them got me one and actually changed my tire for me.

CARL E. STONE.

THE SONG THEY'VE FORGOTTEN.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 3.—Before election every fourth word was "commander in chief."

Since the counter-attack we hear nothing of it. Maybe he is only the commander when the going is good.

No doubt the counter-attack will have as thoro an investigation as Pearl Harbor. E. WALL.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers

ASSISTANCE FOR THE AGED.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Can both a husband and wife receive old age assistance. They need it and are both over 65 years of age. T. W.

Yes, this is possible. The act [Ill. R. S. Ch. 23, secs. 410-430] grants old age assistance to citizens 65 years old who have resided in Illinois five years of the preceding nine years, the last year being continuous; who are not supported by public institutions; who have not given away their assets to increase their need; have no children able to support them, and have not purchased full care in private institutions. Assistance will not exceed $40 per month. If the applicant has a private income, the pension is scaled down proportionately.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

HIGH COURT BANS TEXAS REGISTRY OF UNION AGENTS

Rules Law Is Restraint on Free Speech.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—The Supreme court by a 5 to 4 vote today outlawed a Texas statute requiring the registration of paid labor organizers, as a violation of free speech and assembly. One of the majority, however, noted that the court was giving to labor the benefit of a ruling which it has hitherto denied to employers.

The case revolved about the Texas conviction in September, 1943, of R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers and a CIO vice president, for failing to obtain a registration card before soliciting union memberships.

Thomas deliberately broke the law, according to the evidence, in order to obtain a Supreme court ruling on its constitutionality. He refused to obtain a card, addressed a union meeting, and specifically solicited membership. He was arrested, fined $100, and sentenced to three days in jail, a sentence which was appealed.

Called Restraint on Speech.

Thomas contended the law was a restraint upon free speech and assembly by preventing his making a speech or asking men to join a union without a license or organizer's card.

The majority opinion, read by Justice Rutledge, reversed the Texas court. Justices Douglas, Black, Murphy, and Jackson concurred but the latter noted in a separate opinion:

"I must admit that in overriding the findings of the Texas court we are applying to Thomas a rule the benefit of which in all its breadth and vigor this court denies to employers in national labor relations board cases.

"However, the remedy is not to allow Texas improperly to deny the right of free speech but to apply the same rule and spirit to free speech cases, whoever the speaker."

Matter of "Public Interest."

Justice Rutledge said the case again confronted the court "with the duty our system places on this court to say where the individual's freedom ends and the state's power begins." Any attempt to restrict the liberties of free speech and assembly, he noted, "must be justified by clear public interest, threatened not doubtfully or remotely, but by clear and present danger."

Texas, he continued, clearly had the power to regulate labor unions, but "such regulation must not trespass upon the domains set apart for free speech and assembly." The state law, he found, restricted Thomas' right to speak and the right of the workers to hear what he had to say.

"We think a requirement that one must register before he undertakes to make a public speech to enlist support for a lawful movement is quite incompatible with the requirements of the first amendment," he stated.

"Once the speaker goes further, however, and engages in conduct which amounts to more than the right of free discussion comprehends, as when he undertakes the collection of funds or to secure subscriptions, he enters a realm where a reasonable registration or identification may be imposed."

Opinion of Minority.

The minority opinion, read by Justice Roberts, was concurred in by Chief Justice Stone, and Justices Reed and Frankfurter. It contended the Texas law was a valid exercise of state powers.

The registration statute, Roberts noted, applied only to those labor organizers who solicit memberships for salary or profit. The act says nothing of speech but is aimed at solicitation of members. Thomas, he continued, contended that solicitation of union memberships was a liberty of speech protected against state action.

"He [Thomas] had not been enjoined from making a speech nor from advocating union affiliation," Roberts continued. "Since its requirements are not obviously burdensome, we cannot void the statute as an unnecessary or excessive exercise of the state's police power.

Local Necessity Cited.

"The state Supreme court has found that conditions exist in Texas which justify and require such identification of paid organizers as the law prescribes. There is not a word of evidence in the record to contradict these conclusions. In the absence of a showing against the need for the statute, this court ought not incontinently to reject the state's considered views or policy.

"Labor unions are business associations; their object is generally business dealing and relationships as is manifest from the financial statements of some of the national unions. Men are pursuaded to join them for business reasons. Other paid organizers, whether for business or for charity, could be required to identify themselves. There is no reason why labor organizers should not do likewise.

Questions Judges' Function.

"We may deem the statutory provision under review unnecessary or unwise but it is not our function as judges to read our views of policy into a constitutional guarantee, in order to overthrow a state policy we do not personally approve, by denominating that policy a violation of the liberty of speech."

In brief comment on Jackson's views that the majority opinion announced a principle favoring labor alone, not an employer, Justice Douglas asserted:

"No one may be required to obtain a license in order to speak. But once he uses the economic power which he has over other men and their jobs to influence their action, he is doing more than exercising the freedom of speech protected by the first amendment. That is true whether he be an employer or an employe. But as long as he does no more than speak, he has the same unfettered right, no matter what side of an issue he espouses."

[ADVERTISMENT]

Named By The People

Father John's Medicine was originally compounded for Rev. Father John O'Brien of Lowell, Mass., in 1855. He afterwards recommended it to his parishioners and friends.

In this way it became popularly known as Father John's Medicine and many thousands have since been benefited by this valuable preparation.

No amount of advertising alone could have built its reputation during 85 years unless it proved its merit. Father John's Medicine helps build resistance to colds when the body needs more vitamin A. Father John's Medicine gives prompt relief from coughs due to colds by soothing the throat, and is pure, wholesome and nutritive.

Father John's Medicine Co. urges everybody to buy War Bonds or Stamps.

The Inquiring Camera Girl
BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by the Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Robert Beran, 1623 S. 59th av., Cicero, Ill.]

THE QUESTION.

Which of your New Year's resolutions have you already broken and why?

WHERE ASKED.

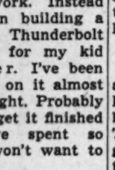
Chicago Temple building, 77 W. Washington st.

THE ANSWERS.

Glenn Owen, student, 530 N. Spaulding av.—Which one haven't I broken? I resolved that I was going to go to bed early every night—10:30 or 11:00 o'clock, but I don't. I also was going to give our cat a bath. But fate broke that resolution. A car ran over the cat and killed him before I could get to it.

Dick Schweig, student, 368 N. Hamlin av.—I promised to do my home work. Instead I've been building a model Thunderbolt airplane for my kid brother. I've been working on it almost every night. Probably when I get it finished I'll have spent so much time on it I won't want to give it away.

Doris Ann Minx, student, 2653 Thorndale av.—Friday nights I was to do my home work; Saturday nights, wash my hair; Sunday morning, go to church. But, O, what an awful start I've made on my resolutions! Friday night I had a date; Saturday night I stayed out late, and when Sunday morning came I was too tired to get up and go to church.



Jo Anne Nibbe, student, 8549 Bennett av.—To read "Ivanhoe" for English and give a good oral report on it. The reading was easy, and the report too—until a certain person in my English class started laughing. Then I forgot what it was all about and couldn't finish the report. I hope this person has a guilty conscience!

Jo Gilman, student, 409 Bristol lane, Arlington Heights—Latin is a rather difficult subject and I planned to study it seriously and behave in class. All my friends are in there with me, and I can't resist the temptation to cut up. In English, I resolved to be a good girl too, but I'm finding it a difficult task.

Ed Page, student, 4532 N. Albany av.—"I'll save my money and not spend it on foolish things," I thought. I work at school and there are so many ways to spend the money before I get it in safe keeping. When I go bowling, I bowl more than I should, spend money on foolish eats before dinner, and am generally too extravagant.

WIFE OF PACKER SAYS EX-FELON TIED, BEAT HER

Mrs. Ruth Randall Mayer, 34, wife of Carl G. Mayer, vice president of the packing firm of Oscar Mayer & Co., yesterday identified a picture of George Bristol, 27, an ex-convict, and said he was the assailant who beat and kicked her in a bedroom of her home at 2247 Orrington av., Evanston, Saturday.

George Bristol.

Warrants charging Bristol with assault with intent to commit murder and burglary were issued by Municipal Judge Corcoran of Evanston after complaints had been signed by Mayer, who said the intruder took $50 from Mrs. Mayer.

The picture was shown Mrs. Mayer in the Evanston hospital, where she is recovering from shock and contusions, by Lt. Anton Schultz and Sgt. Hubert Kelsh of the Evanston police. Until yesterday her eyes had been swollen shut.

Threatens Her with Knife.

She disclosed that for an hour and a half prior to his assault upon her, the intruder had pretended to be making repairs to the radio. Then, she said, he asked her for a glass of water and followed her into the kitchen, where he seized a paring knife and threatened her.

He forced her to accompany him to an upstairs bedroom where he made her lie face down upon a bed, bound her arms with electric light cord, and gagged her with a towel and a pair of gloves. He then beat and kicked her, she told police.

Bristol had been the driver of a truck that delivered the wrong radio to the Mayer home several weeks ago. Suspicion fell upon him when Mrs. Mayer said her assailant, posing as a radio repairman, referred to the delivery error when he sought entrance to the home.

Employed by His Uncle.

Lt. Schultz said Bristol had been employed by his uncle, Chester E. Bristol, owner of the Evanston Cartage company, 928 Chicago av.

Police disclosed that George Bristol has been missing from his home at 1423 Washington st., Evanston, since last Tuesday and that he has not worked since then.

Bristol's police record dated to Oct. 29, 1934, when he was arrested in Racine, Wis., for driving an automobile without the owner's consent. In 1938 he was sentenced to Stateville penitentiary for another auto theft. He has been out on parole since May 5.

Lt. Schultz said that Bristol could not have been implicated in the slaying Oct. 22, 1942, of Mrs. Lillian Galvin and Edna Sibilski, her maid, in the Galvin Evanston home. Bristol, Schultz said, had been picked up Oct. 19 by Summerdale police and was in jail when the double murder was committed.

Jury Decides Slaying in Store Was Justified

A verdict of justifiable homicide was returned by a jury yesterday at an inquest into the death of Albert Lowe, 40, of 5420 Michigan av., Negro dishwasher, who was stabbed Saturday during a quarrel in the employes' cafeteria of Harding's restaurant on the seventh floor of the Fair store. Thomas McGuire, 50, of 645 N. Wabash av., his assailant, was exonerated when he testified that Lowe had been drunk and abusive for several days and had come at him with a knife Saturday.

Natural Aid for
Rheumatism Arthritis Neuritis

Don't neglect what may seem to be a trivial ache or pain and allow a serious ailment to develop. Make the palatable Mountain Valley Mineral Water your "ounce of prevention" against stabbing nervous stiffened joints, or aching muscles. Phone for a case today.

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From HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
739 W. Jackson Blvd. FRAnklin 3370
Established in Chicago Over 36 Years

COURT MARTIAL TO TRY 'WHITEY' DAHL IN CANADA

Former Illinoisan in 3 Nation Quiz.

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 8 (AP).—A court martial will open here Jan. 15 to judge Squadron Leader Harold [Whitey] Dahl, R. C. A. F., on undisclosed charges arising out of investigations in Canada, the United States, and Brazil, it was learned today.

Dahl, who came to Canada in June, 1940, from Urbana, Ill., to join the R. C. A. F., had fought for the Republicans in the Spanish civil war. On July 26, 1941, he married Eleanor Bone of Belleville, Ont.

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE.

Harold E. [Whitey] Dahl, 34, Champaign, Ill., aviator of fortune, broke into newspaper headlines in 1937 while flying for the Loyalists [Republicans] during the Spanish civil war. He was forced to bail out over Franco's Nationalist lines. Captured and sentenced to death, he was saved when Generalissimo Francisco Franco saw a pinup photograph of Edith Rogers, sent to Franco by Miss Rogers, who represented herself as Dahl's wife. Franco yielded to her plea to "save my happiness" and freed the flyer in 1940.

Returning to the United States the following year, Dahl faced charges of passing worthless checks. He was arrested on complaint of Los Angeles and Riverside, N. Y., authorities, who accused him of passing worthless checks totaling $125 in 1936. The charges were dropped when authorities refused to prosecute.

Dahl joined the royal Canadian air force as an instructor in 1940. He married Miss Bone, daughter of a former mayor of Belleville, Ont., after admitting that he and Miss Rogers, once a singer for Rudy Vallee's orchestra, were never wed.

Britain Permits Fishermen in Navy to Return to Jobs

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 8. — Fishermen serving in the British navy can obtain releases to return to their prewar jobs, it was announced tonight.

I'll get this radiator hot if it's the last thing I do.

PRESERVE BOARD IS ASKED TO BUY WOLF LAKE AREA

What may be the first step toward public acquisition of the land surrounding Wolf lake, which lies along the Indiana-Illinois line north of 136th street, was taken yesterday by the county forest preserve board.

A proposal to purchase 200 acres at the south end of the lake was referred to the board's real estate committee for study. Commissioner Conkey said that the area, which adjoins land already owned by the county, is needed for recreation and protection of the lake from pollution. Indiana, she added, planned to develop the lake shores on its side of the line.

The forest preserve's annual budget was adopted at the meeting. It calls for spending $3,598,000, less by $282,000 than the 1944 figure. Operating expenses were fixed at $994,000, about $9,000 over those of last year. Savings were made in the fund for bonds and interest and real estate purchase. The tax levy for operating cost will be $897,000, more by $41,000 than it was in the previous budget.

WHISKY MAKERS WORK ON HUGE JANUARY OUTPUT

Millions of gallons of bourbon and other whiskies will be manufactured from corn this month by American distillers under government permits, it was announced yesterday by Chicago representatives of the Schenley and Seagram companies.

The manufacturers may not call their product bourbon unless they put at least 51 per cent of corn into the making of it. Small distillers are allowed by the government to make whisky out of grains including 25 per cent corn, but if it is so manufactured they may not call it "bourbon."

The government 40 days ago lifted its ban on the manufacture of neutral spirits for the manufacture of whisky during January, and about three weeks ago granted permission for the use of corn in its making. Liquor men demanded the use of corn, it was said, in view of last year's record crop. The distilleries are reported working night and day.

BINDS MOTHER, MENACES BOY; HOME IS LOOTED

(Picture on back page.)

Mrs. Susan Lieberman, 38, of 1509 Bryn Mawr av., was bound and gagged in her third floor apartment yesterday, and her child, Burton, 5, was threatened with torture and kidnapping by a burglar who stole more than $3,000 worth of clothing and jewelry. He was in the apartment three hours.

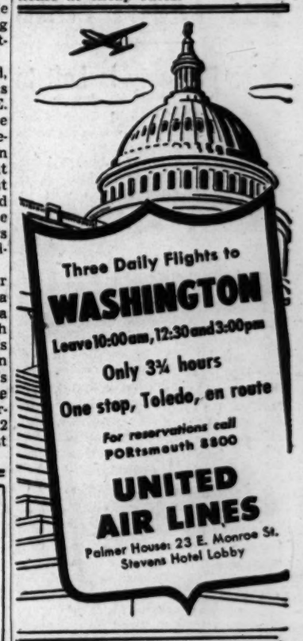
Mrs. Lieberman, whose husband, Benjamin, a beer distributor, was in New York, told Detectives W. E. Perry and Edward Smith that the intruder pretended to be a telegraph company messenger. When she met him in the corridor, he put a handkerchief to his face, thrust one hand into his coat pocket, and gruffly ordered her back into the apartment. He was about 40 years old, and wore a gray hat and a military type coat.

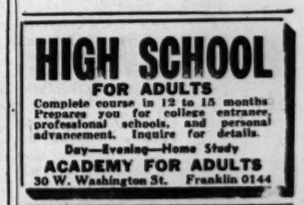
He tied her hands behind her back with neckties, and wrapped a night dress around her face as a gag. When he could not find cash or jewerly, he tied the boy's hands and feet, and told Mrs. Lieberman he would put matches to the child's hands if she did not tell him where he could find loot. The stolen articles included two fur coats, 12 pairs of Nylon hose, two wrist watches, and several rings.

Britain Cuts Travel Rate for Brides of Soldiers

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The war office announced a concession to soldiers' brides today. They can travel home at cheap rates.





Stop in now — take advantage of this special offer. For a limited time only, we guarantee to teach any two people to dance for the price of one.

A trial lesson will convince you it's easy to learn the waltz, fox trot, jitterbug, rumba or tango, in an amazingly short time.

Dale DANCE STUDIOS
203 North Wabash Avenue
Corner of Lake
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HIGH SCHOOL FOR ADULTS
Complete course in 12 to 15 months. Prepares you for college entrance, professional schools, and personal advancement. Inquire for details.
Day—Evening—Home Study
ACADEMY FOR ADULTS
30 W. Washington St. Franklin 0144

WE BUY DIAMONDS
Get Our Prices Before You Sell
FIDELITY
5 South Clark St.

IN 1903

A Roosevelt was in the White House.
Women were wearing peculiar hats.
People were listening to a song called "Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis."
And one of America's really great writers—O. Henry—had just created an unforgettable character in the pages of Cosmopolitan Magazine.
He lives today in song and story.
One of the greatest characters that O. Henry ever drew—an American legend—Jimmy Valentine first saw the light of day in Cosmopolitan.

GREAT WRITING MAKES GREAT READING!

IN 1945

A Roosevelt is in the White House.
Women are wearing peculiar hats.
People are seeing a movie—"Meet Me in St. Louis."
And one of America's really great writers—Louis Bromfield—has just created an unforgettable character in the pages of Cosmopolitan Magazine.
Meet Major MacPherson!
Our editors believe Major MacPherson will prove to be one of Cosmopolitan's most brilliant characters.

No other magazine carries the stories of

Louis Bromfield

Cosmopolitan was the first magazine to discover Louis Bromfield—and for Cosmopolitan, Louis Bromfield has discovered, or rather created, one after another, characters that linger long in your memory. Mrs. Parkington—Major MacPherson—these are just two from a long gallery. So read Bromfield's "Retread" in which you meet Major MacPherson—and you will see before your eyes, a great new character come to life.

and now...meet Major MacPherson

[On page 22]

"QUITE A PERSON—QUITE A PERSON!"

MAJOR MACPHERSON is the hero of Louis Bromfield's tremendous new serial, "Retread," that you're going to start reading tonight in the January issue of Cosmopolitan.

Unlike Jimmy Valentine, Major MacPherson has no checkered past to hide. This big, brave, brawny, little-boyish man isn't the type who'd hide anything!

Your heart will go out to him as he follows his sons into his second war. Your pulse will quicken as he takes up where he left off in 1918—fighting and living and loving "over there." Major MacPherson is Louis Bromfield's most vivid character since Mrs. Parkington.

In fact, January Cosmopolitan is packed page after page with great writing. There are stories by Faith Baldwin, Vina Delmar, Martha Ostenso, C. S. Forester, Edna Ferber and others. There are articles about war and postwar by such brilliant writers as Frazier Hunt, Corey Ford, Paul Schubert. Great writing makes great reading and January Cosmopolitan is crammed with great writing.

Carrot Top
by ANN HEAD
Mary Jane's red hair had a devastating effect on men—her friends' husbands included. Read this brilliant short story by a new author. Page 38

35¢

Under-Cover Girl
by RAY JOSEPHS
Introducing Evita "Little Eva" Duarte—the radio actress of Buenos Aires whose opinions mean so much to the Argentine strongboy, Colonel Peron. Page 64

A War Prisoner Speaks His Mind
by LARRY ALLEN
The famous war correspondent has some startling things to tell about the German camps where he lived for many months . . . a "military" prisoner. Page 24.

The Face of the Enemy
—special pictorial feature
Arthur Szyk, famous Polish painter, gives his pictorial impressions of the Nazi gang. Struthers Burt's splendid text tells what has always been "eating" Germany! Page 49.

JANUARY
Cosmopolitan
GREAT WRITING MAKES GREAT READING

CAN YOU DRESS IN SUCH *"glamorous fashion"* —OR DOES

PSORIASIS

FORCE YOU TO DRESS FOR CONCEALMENT?

If you suffer from such a handicap—try *SIROIL*. It might alter the picture for you considerably. *SIROIL* tends to remove the crusts and scales of psoriasis which are external in character and located on the outer layer of the skin. If or when your psoriasis lesions recur, light applications of *SIROIL* will help keep them under control. Applied externally, *SIROIL* does not stain clothing or bed linen, nor does it interfere in any way with your daily routine. Try it. Certainly it's worth a trial, particularly since it's offered to you on a two-weeks'-satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis.

SIROIL LABORATORIES, INC.
DETROIT 26, MICHIGAN

Siroil
FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES

TWO DAUGHTERS OF MRS. SIMMS GET TRUST FUND

Other Property Is Left to Husband.

Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 8 [Special.—Two daughters of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms will receive the income and eventually the principal of a trust fund established by their father, the late Medill McCormick, under the terms of Mrs. Simms' will, which was filed for probate here today.

Mrs. Simms, daughter of the late Sen. Mark Hanna of Ohio, former congresswoman from Illinois, and Rockford, Ill., publisher, died in Chicago Dec. 31.

The will was filed by John F. Simms, personal attorney and brother-in-law of Mrs. Simms. Probate Judge Neil McNerney set Feb. 24 for a hearing on a motion to admit the will to probate.

Husband Also Named.

Property owned by Mrs. Simms other than the McCormick trust and its income, except for certain real estate and a few specific bequests, is given to Mrs. Simms' husband, Albert Gallatin Simms, former New Mexico congressman. They were married in 1932 and had no children.

The daughters are Mrs. Cortlandt Barnes Jr. of New York, the former Katrina McCormick, and Mrs. Peter Miller, 219 Lake Shore dr., Chicago, the former Ruth Elizabeth McCormick.

No estimate of the size of Mrs. McCormick's estate was made in connection with the filing of the will. When Medill McCormick, former United States senator from Illinois, died in 1925 he left an estate then valued at 2 million dollars.

Daughters Share Equally.

This estate was placed in trust with the income to go to Mrs. Simms during her life and to their children in equal shares after her death unless by her will she should direct otherwise. The trust was to remain in existence until their son, John Medill McCormick, reached the age of 36. The son was killed in a mountain climbing accident in New Mexico in 1938 when he was 21.

Mrs. Simms said in her will she has designated in her account books all property acquired with the income of the trust and that all such property is to go to the daughters in equal shares.

Secretary Given $10,000.

The will also provides that all real estate owned by Mrs. Simms in Illinois, Wyoming, and the District of Columbia, and all personal property pertaining to such real estate is to go to the daughters. This includes a house in Washington, D. C., and a 2,400 acre dairy farm near Byron, Ill.

Specific bequests in the will were $10,000 to Mrs. Irene Ormsby Dwan, Mrs. Simms' secretary for many years; $15,000 to James Rodgers, treasurer of Consolidated Newspapers, Inc., of Rockford, of which Mrs. Simms was president, and $5,000 to W. H. Allyn, her farm manager, formerly of Byron.

LAY-OFF FACING 15,000 EMPLOYES OF STUDEBAKER

Approximately 15,000 workers employed in three of the Studebaker corporation's plants in Chicago and South Bend and Fort Wayne, Ind., will be temporarily laid off during a three week inventory period beginning next Saturday, it was announced yesterday by Col. Nelson S. Talbott, commanding officer of the midcentral district of the air technical service command. A rearrangement of schedules for the production of engines for Flying Fortress planes makes possible the inventory interim at this time, he said. Rumors of permanent layoffs for many at the Chicago plant because of expected cutbacks have caused the union and governmental agencies to set up a program wherein released workers may be immediately transferred to other plants to ease the man power shortage. This machinery is expected to be put into action as soon as Studebaker management learns of its expected production.

STATE ATTORNEY OFFICE TO DROP 'POLICE MATTERS'

Officials in State's Atty. Tuohy's office yesterday announced that his office hereafter would confine its activities to prosecuting and would leave "police matters" to the police department.

In line with the new policy, Tuohy dismissed Edward N. Scholler, chief investigator of gambling and principal witness at the police trial board hearings against seven captains. It was asserted that 48 policemen assigned to his office may be sent back into uniform and given beats. Capt. Daniel A. Gilbert, head of the state's attorney's investigating staff, and several policemen are expected to be retained.

Assistant State's Atty. Gordon Nash, prosecutor in the criminal division, will be transferred to the civil division in the county building, Tuohy announced.

Hit-Run Auto Kills Aged Man; Snow Hides License

George Anes, 79, of 12808 Elm st., Blue Island, a retired bricklayer, was killed by a hit and run motorist last night as he was crossing the street at 130th st. and Western av., in the suburb. Witnesses said snow covered the license plates on the car.

FLOWERS
Florists for 56 Years
61-63 E. Monroe St.
Greenhouses—909 N. Harlem
A. LANGE
CENTRAL 3777

CHICAGO FLYER KILLED AS TAIL SAVES SEAMAN

New Orleans, La., Jan. 8 (AP).—The body of Lt. Charles D. McAleer, 25, of 7350 Ridge av., Chicago, a naval pilot, was recovered from the cockpit of his plane in Lake Pontchartrain today several hours after an enlisted man who rode with him in the plane was rescued by a party of trappers.

Navy officials said the plane crashed Sunday while searching for an overdue crash boat.

S/2c Jay Rupe, 20, of Centralia, Ill., was found clinging to the tail assembly some distance from where the plane was found.

Three Hoosiers Killed.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 8 (AP).—Six army men killed last night in the crash of an army transport plane near Horn Lake, Miss., were identified by Stout field here as including Maj. Wilbur T. Jones, whose wife, Mrs. Ruth Jones, lives in Indianapolis; Maj. William L. Glatfelter, whose wife, Mrs. Irene Glatfelter, came from York, Pa., to live here, and Capt. Vincent J. Rose, whose wife, Adele Rose, came here from Kenosha, Wis.

SCHOOL INMATE WHO ESCAPED IS HELD AS ROBBER

Robert Fuller, 17, of 1224 Melrose st., escaped inmate of the Illinois State Training School for Boys, was held to the grand jury on three charges of burglary yesterday by Judge Joseph Drucker in Boys' court. Detective Joseph Pack of Town Hall station told the court that Fuller had confessed to 35 burglaries of stores and shops in the district, and that 11 victims had signed complaints.

Fuller's mother, Mrs. Genevieve Fuller, pleaded for leniency. She told Judge Drucker that her husband is in the Bridewell, that two other sons are serving penitentiary sentences, and that Robert had never had a chance to go straight.

Pack said that Fuller had been arrested on suspicion because of his slight build—five feet three inches—and weight—106 pounds—in a police hunt for a burglar small enough to pass thru transoms. He was seized in a rooming house at 915 Irving Park rd.

WOMAN, 93, DIES; SHE ONCE SAT ON LINCOLN'S KNEE

Services for Mrs. Mary Ellithorpe Hathaway, 93, who died in her home at 1809 Mulligan av. Sunday, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Galewood Congregational church. Mrs. Hathaway was born near Sangamon and Lake sts. and lived here all her life. Her family knew President Lincoln, and she sat on his lap when she was a child.

Mrs. Hathaway's residence had been in Galewood for the last 57 years. She was one of the organizers of the Congregational church in that community. She is survived by two sons, Albert and John, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ernsting, of the Mulligan av. address, 14 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

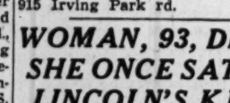
Her father was Albert C. Ellithorpe, an inventor. Her husband, Charles Hathaway, died years ago.

HOOVER'S VIEWS: VICTORY SURE, PEACE IN DOUBT

Former President Herbert Hoover in Chicago yesterday summed up his opinion of the country's immediate future in one sentence:

"The prospects for victory are certain; the prospects for peace are discouraging."

He arrived on the Santa Fe Chief from California, where he spent the holidays with his family, on his way to New York. He spent his time in Chicago with Arch W. Shaw and Chauncey McCormick, old friends.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HOW QUINTUPLETS
promptly relieve coughing of
CHEST COLDS
Wonderful for Grown-ups, Too!
Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the best cold-relief you can buy!
Just see how promptly white, stainless Musterole relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds—how breathing becomes easier—how fast congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat begins to break up! Such blessed comfort! In 3 strengths: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strong.
MUSTEROLE

OBITUARIES

T. P. Brewster.

Services for T. P. Brewster, 52, superintendent of telegraph for the Santa Fe railway, who died Sunday in his railway business car near Gallup, N. M., will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Glendale, Cal. He first worked as an apprentice telegrapher for the railway in 1909. He was vice chairman of the telephone and telegraph section of the Association of American Railroads and a consulting member of the communications section of the war production board. In Chicago he lived at the St. Clair hotel. He leaves his widow, Leah, his mother, and two sisters.

John Elliott Byrne.

John Elliott Byrne, 64, who had served as assistant United States attorney and also as assistant state's attorney, died in Los Angeles Sunday, his associates in Chicago learned yesterday. He left a month ago for a vacation in the west. His body is being returned to Chicago. As first assistant United States attorney he prosecuted the bootleggers, Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake, and while on the state's attorney's staff was co-prosecutor in the sanitary district "whoopee" cases.

John Millen.

John Millen, 78, a hardware merchant in Wilmette since 1908, died yesterday in St. Francis hospital, Evanston. Mr. Millen, a native of Bristol, Wis., was in business in Evanston for 15 years before he moved to Wilmette. His home was at 1128 Greenleaf av. Surviving are his widow, Nellie, with whom he celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Jan. 31, and two daughters. Services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday in St. Francis Xavier church.

Dr. Lester M. Stearns.

Dr. Lester M. Stearns, 61, grandson of Marcus C. Stearns, pioneer Chicago commission merchant who settled here in 1830, died Thursday in his La Jolla [Cal.] home, relatives in Chicago have been notified. Dr. Stearns had been associated with the Vultee Aircraft corporation in San Diego. He is survived by his widow, Ina; two daughters; two brothers, including Richard I. Stearns II. of Chicago., and a sister.

The Rev. Robert E. Hynes.

The Rev. Robert E. Hynes, 66, a patient in St. Therese hospital at Waukegan for more than 10 years, died there yesterday of a heart ailment. At the time he entered the hospital he was a professor at the Catholic High School for Boys at East St. Louis. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. M. J. Mulholland, and a niece, both of Wheeling. The body will be sent to East St. Louis.

James Gleason.

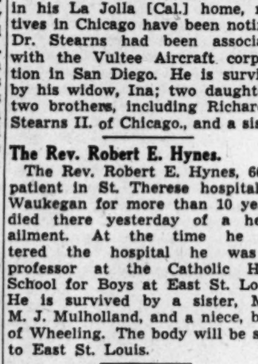
James Gleason, 54, chief clerk of the Evanston police bureau of identification and records for 34 years, died of a heart attack last night in Glenview. He recently returned to work after a three months leave. His widow, Lilly, and three daughters, Harriett and Vivian Gleason, and Mrs. Virginia Bench, survive. The Gleason home is at 2151 Ewing av.

Nelly de Rothschild.

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—Baroness Nelly de Rothschild, 58, wife of Baron Robert de Rothschild, a member of the famous European banking family, died today. She came to the United States with her husband from her native Paris in 1940. The couple's sons, Alain and Elie, were captured that year by the Germans.

INQUEST OVER FALL VICTIM.

An inquest will be held today into the death of Mrs. Mabelle Contarsy, 42, of 7409 Sheridan rd., who died Sunday in the County hospital. She entered the hospital Jan. 4 after a fall in her home.


FINEST FUNERAL CHAPELS, Hursens
LARGEST SELECTION OF CASKETS IN CHICAGO
Quality with Economy
NORTH: WELlington 1724
SOUTH: CALumet 4030
WEST: HAYmarket 0100
Hursen UNDERTAKER

DR. HOCKMAN, MOODY BIBLE OFFICIAL, DIES

Dr. William H. Hockman, 71, director of the missionary department at Moody Bible institute, died of a heart attack last night in his home at 415 E. Madison av., Wheaton. He also was chairman of the board of elders of the Wheaton Bible church.

Dr. Hockman, a native of St. Paris, O., served as a missionary in west China from 1901 to 1925, during which time he founded the Hudson Taylor school. He was ordained a Baptist minister in 1925, and had been attached to the Moody institute since 1926.

His eldest son, Dr. Robert W. Hockman, physician and missionary, was killed in December, 1935, in Ethiopia when an Italian bomb, which he had picked up as a dud, exploded in his hand. Another son, Maj. Donald Hockman, an army doctor, is in China, and a third, Sgt. Charles Hockman, is in France. A daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Friedrichsen, a missionary, is a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines.

Pope Sends Collection of Stamps to F. D. R.

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 8 (AP).—Pope Pius XII. has sent President Roosevelt a complete collection of Vatican stamps issued since the beginning of the Vatican postal service, it was said today. The President replied with a personal letter of thanks. The pope presented the collection to the President on the occasion of the issuance of a new series of stamps.

For Memorial Services
have your flowers sent to the homes of the bereaved.

Allied Florists' Assn.

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.
TUESDAY.
CASSIDY—James A. 10 a. m. in church.
SIORCK—Katheryn. 10 a. m. in church.
WEDNESDAY.
CROUSE—John B. 2 p. m. at chapel.
JOHNSON—Adelaide. 3 p. m. at chapel.
KIRKWOOD—Robert Jr. 10 a. m. at cemetery.
MACKIE—Marion R. 2:30 p. m. in church.
PAULUS—John F. 9:30 a. m. in church.
THURSDAY.
MEDERNACH—Mary B. 11 a. m. at chapel.
NELSON—Charles J. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
SENECHAL—Ward N.
NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.
TUESDAY.
BROWN—Lucille. 10 a. m. Rosehill graveside.
KASHIAN—Diane. 1 p. m. in church.
NEUL—Harriet. 1 p. m. at chapel.
WALZ—Margaret. 10 a. m. in church.
WEDNESDAY.
CONTARSY—Mabelle. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SCHMAUS—Minnie. 10 a. m. at chapel.
BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.
WEDNESDAY.
HUGHES—Clara F. 2 p. m. at chapel.
LAIN & SON
IN OUR 70TH YEAR
FINE SERVICE.
SKEELES-
BIDDLE
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 0220.
JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHL 6060
4542 N. RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305
C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME
200 E. ERIE, 1 block E. of Michigan.
90 YEARS' SERVICE SUP. 7709
CEMETERIES
REASONABLE—2 4-grave lots, Arlington. Best location. Hyde Park 10475, eves.
— MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS —
CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT Savings Sears-Roebuck, State-st. Basement Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

ALLEGRETTI—Rocco J. Allegretti, Jan. 9, 1932. Just a thought of sweet remembrance. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

BLEI—Dorothy Bartel Blei, 1942. Your life a beautiful memory; your loss a great sorrow. LOVING HUSBAND, DAUGHTERS, AND SONS.

GIMBEL—Harriet Gimbel. In loving memory of my dear sister, Jan. 9, 1944. SISTER BLANCHE.

JACOBS—Charlotte Levy Jacobs. In cherished memory of your birthday. YOUR LONELY MOTHER.

JOOST—Leonard E. Joost. In loving memory of our beloved son, who passed away eight years ago today. MOTHER AND DAD.

MORRIS—Aviation Cadet C. P. Morris, U. S. N. R. In memory of my beloved brother, who passed away one year ago today. MRS. RUBY HOGAN.

Today's death notices contain the details of the funerals or memorial services of the following who died in the services of our country:

Harry L. Bell
Robert P. Brookman
Anthony M. Dettling
Vincent Gaik
Charles Goldstein
Louis R. Klein
William H. Lavernier
Ellsworth O. Milliron
Fred W. Murray
Attilo J. Nichilo
Joseph Paul Pytlik
Roger P. Richard
Arthur M. Scott
William Ellis Usher

"They gave the last full measure of devotion"

DETTLING—Sgt. Anthony M. Dettling, also veteran of World War I., formerly of 3802 N. Clark street, 46 years old, killed in action on Dec. 14 in Germany, dearly beloved son of Caroline, fond brother of Edward, Alois, Clare, Theresa, Ann Dettling, Elsie Shilz, and Mary O'Regan. Memorial mass Saturday, Jan. 13, at 10 a. m., St. Andrew's church, Addison and Paulina. Member of Chicago's Own post, No. 1604, V. F. W.

DEVINE—See Casey notice.

DOHNEY—Margaret Dohney, beloved daughter of the late Edward and Elizabeth Sutton Dohney, devoted sister of Lawrence E., Catherine Parker, and the late John, Edward, and William. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 11, at 9 a. m., from residence, 3333 Emerald avenue, to St. David's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Vincennes 0600.

DOXEY—Ella Doxey [nee Powers], wife of the late Louis Doxey, beloved mother of Anna. Funeral Thursday, 9:45 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment Calvary. Boulevard 0662.

FAHRENTHOLZ — Bertha Fahrentholz, dear mother of Otto, George, Louis, Mrs. Herda Koval, Lillian, and Loretta. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 11, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 845 Armitage avenue. Burial Lacey.

FINE—Isidore Fine, dear brother of Mrs. Henry Markson of Los Angeles, Reva Zohn of Denver, Sarah Greenband, Eunice Sachs, and Belle Fine. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

FORD—Susan J. Ford, beloved wife of Bernard J., fond mother of Ruth Sloan, grandmother of Ruth Lorraine Sloan, sister of Mrs. Rhoda Bisbee of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Rebecca Schneider, and the late George, Charles, Ozi, and William Manning, and Mrs. Mary Du Bois. Services Thursday, Jan. 11, 2 p. m., at late residence, 2845 N. Harding avenue. Interment Oakridge. Mer. 9890.

FRASER—William Fraser, late of 1845 W. Marquette road, dear uncle of Helen Broggi, Julia Drew, Catherine Bengtsen, Edward, and William Haunrich. Resting at funeral home, 7013 S. Racine avenue. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 9 a. m., to St. Mary of Mount Carmel church. Interment Mount Carmel. Mer. 9460.

FREDZELL—See Lucht notice.

FULLER—Ernest B. Fuller of 120 S. 19th avenue, Maywood, beloved husband of the late Mary, fond father of Gladys, Davis, Ethel Olson, Eileen, Mary Krause, Sgt. Ernest B., U. S. A., and William A. Resting at funeral home, late street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m. at Church of Holy Communion, 5th avenue and Oak street. Interment Forest Home. Maywood 14.

GAIK—Pfc. Vincent Gaik, U. S. A., Dec. 23 in New Guinea, beloved husband of Eleanor, nee Snell; devoted father of Thomas, son of John and Anna Gaik, brother of Matthew, Cox'n Edward, U. S. N., and Pvt. Casmir, A. A. F., Lottie Kesteloot, Estelle Mrozinski, Mary Wanlewski, and Lillian. Solemn memorial mass Thursday, Jan. 11, at 10 o'clock at Our Lady of Victory church, 5212 W. Agatite; also Friday, Jan. 12, at 10 a. m., at St. Wenceslaus' church, Roscoe and Lawndale.

GASPAR—See Ricci notice.

GERBER—Roy W. Gerber, husband of Ida, nee Rakattke; son of Alice Gerber, brother of Addington Freeman and Dorothy Chapman, all of Minneapolis, Minn. Funeral was Monday, at Forest Home cemetery.

GOLDSTEIN—Pfc. Charles J. Goldstein, U. S. A., 4802 N. Bernard, age 23, killed in action in Germany Dec. 14, 1944, beloved husband of Ruth S., nee Elmer; fond father of Steven Leslie, dear brother of Max, Harry, Seymour, and Sam.

GRIFFITH—Agnes R. Griffith, beloved wife of Charles M., fond sister of Rose Bruns, Mrs. T. J. Sullivan, and Claire Nelson. Remains at late residence, 3419 S. Kenilworth avenue, Berwyn. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m. to St. Leonard's church, 33d street and Clarence avenue, Berwyn.

GROSS—Edward A. Gross, husband of Helen B., fond father of Mrs. Charlotte Michael and Julian Gross, brother of Pincus A. Gross and Jules Nazy. Funeral service Thursday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street. Cemetery interment private.

HARKER—Alethia Mary Harker, Jan. 8, 1945, beloved wife of Alfred Harker, mother of Mrs. C. E. Vincent, Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. Joseph Mahon, and Joseph Harker. Funeral Wednesday at 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, 245 W. North avenue, to the Church of the Epiphany at 10 a. m. Interment Wunders cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

HARRIS—Ida Harris of 2351 Geneva terrace, beloved wife of the late Meyer, devoted mother of Herman, Louis, Oscar, Lillian Sigband, and the late Anna Sankstone, fond sister of Jake Levy and the late Lena Shapiro, dear grandmother of seven grandchildren. Services Wednesday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Waldheim.

HEINKE—Frederick Heinke, beloved husband of Emma [Argutt], loving father of Alfred, Elsie Strehlow, and Gretchen Heinke, stepfather of Clara Quick, Emmy Jacobson, and George Goodyear, four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3044-48 Milwaukee, near Irving Park road, and Acacia Park. Belmont 3300 or Kildare 4000.

HOFFMAN—Clara Hoffman [Hepps], 1450 N. Central Park avenue, dearly beloved wife of Melville Hoffman, sister of Ernest Pasche. Resting at funeral home, 4138 North avenue. Services 3 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 10. Interment Rosehill. Information, Bel. 6812.

HUCK—Henry C. Huck, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Peppler; loving father of Antoinette Vanderwerth, brother of Walter, Anna Peterson, Amanda Klemm, Elsie Reed, Edna Lesser, Myrtle Hjorth, and Arthur Huck. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2043 W. Cermak road, to St. Paul's church. Interment St. Boniface's cemetery. Canal 0742.

HUGHES—Clara Fortmiller Hughes, 8414 S. Aberdeen street, Jan. 8, 1945, beloved mother of Dorothy and Thomas R. Hughes, U. S. A., sister of Charles N. Fortmiller. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

HUGHES—David D. Hughes, beloved husband of Sarah, fond father of Elizabeth Kraus, grandfather of James Roger. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Service Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Interment Grand Rapids, Mich.

JOHNSON—Adelaide Johnson, 6816 Morgan street, Jan. 7, 1945, wife of the late Charles J. Johnson, loving mother of the late Ethel B. Ash. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

JONES—Frances Walsh Jones, late of 439 W. Marquette road, widow of Frank, loving mother of Mrs. Dorothy Wade and the late Helen, fond sister of John, William, Agnes, Mrs Mary McEnany, Mrs. Gertrude Hebreard, and the late Anna. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th street, to St. Bernard's church. Burial St. Mary's. Stewart 7700.

KAMBER—Margaret Wiedel Kamber of 818 W. 56th street, beloved wife of Nicholas Kamber, dear mother of Pvt. Robert and Ronald Kamber, fond sister of Henry, Mary Dobrinik, Clara, Fred, and Jeanette Liepo. Funeral Thursday, 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 712 W. 31st street, to Visitation church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Information, Victory 1158.

KEARNEY—Anna Cunningham Kearney, suddenly, late of 7404 Emerald avenue, beloved wife of the late Richard, loving mother of Kathryn Murphy, Ann Heller, Margaret, Grace O'Malley, Frances Schneider, Richard, Pfc. Paul, U. S. A., Mary Daly, Sgt. Robert, U. S. A., John, Patricia, and Junellyn, fond sister of Walter, Charles, Thomas, Frank, Raymond, Julia, Mae, Grace Rasmussen, and Laura O'Shea. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th st., to St. Leo's church. Burial St. Mary's. Stewart 7700.

KITTNER—Helen Kittner, beloved wife of the late Alex, fond mother of Herman, William, Frank, Josephine Soller, Florence Thies, and Pfc. Harold, sister of Josephine Kielas, Herman Peirce, and Lee Campbell. Funeral Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, to Our Lady of Mercy church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

KLEIN—Pfc. Louis R. Klein, U. S. A., age 22, killed in action in France, Nov. 29, 1944, late of Sawyer, Mich., dearly beloved son of Louis C. and Edith, fond brother of George F. Hawkins, R. M. 3/C, U. S. N.

KOOP—See Lucht notice.

KORVER—Paul Edwin Korver, Downers Grove, Jan. 7, beloved husband of Eleanor, fond father of John and Chloe. Services at funeral home, 4920 Main-st., Jan. 11, 3 p. m.

KROLL—Robert J. Kroll, beloved husband of Maxine, nee Woodward; dear son of Joseph C. and Harriet, fond brother of Corp. George, U. S. A. overseas. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4920-24 Irving Park road, to Our Lady of Victory church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Kil. 6220.

LARSON—Lars R. Larson, late of 3844 N. Central Park, beloved husband of the late Marie, fond father of Mrs. Elizabeth Hubbard of Algoma, Wis., and Helmer W., grandfather of five grandchildren. Funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2 p. m., at Cuyler Covenant church, corner Marshfield and Byron. Resting at chapel, 4821 N. Damen avenue. Interment Ridgewood.

LEVENTHAL—Rachel Leventhal, nee Cramer, beloved wife of Max, dear mother of Jack, Charles, Mollie Takefman, and Bess Bernard, fond sister of Faga Wachman and Joseph Cramer, grandmother of six grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

LEVERNIER—Lt. William H. Levernier, U. S. A. A. C., killed in action Nov. 25, 1943, in South Pacific, fond son of William and Katherine Levernier, brother of P. F. C. Honore, Leo, Pvt. Harold, Pvt. Bernard, Sister Mary Harold, O. S. D., Florence Koza, Mary O'Leary, Rose Rion, and Barbara. Memorial mass Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 10 o'clock at St. Faith, Hope, and Charity church, Linden and Hill road, Winnetka.

LEWIS—See Casey notice.

LINDSTROM—Alfred J. Lindstrom, Jan. 7, 1945, late of 5354 N. Wolcott avenue, beloved husband of the late Emma, fond father of Ernest K., Mrs. Sarah E. Oscarson, and Mable E., dear brother of Axel Lindstrom, one brother and one sister in Sweden. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue at Foster. Interment Rosehill. Member of Everett court, No. 463, Order of Ben Hur; Norden tent, No. 48, K. O. T. M., and Liberty lodge, V. O. of A. Lon. 5147.

LINK—Theodore H. Link, Jan. 7, beloved husband of Elsie, fond father of Roy Link, U. S. N., brother of Mrs. Gertrude McAlpine. Resting at funeral home, 201 Lake street, Maywood, Ill., where services will be held Wednesday, 3 p. m. Interment Oakridge. Member of N. A. P. E. E.

LOOMIS—Hermina C. Loomis, nee Chouinard, 254 E. 2d street, Elmhurst, Ill., wife of the late Samuel C., fond mother of Samuel Derald Loomis, sister of Archibald, Harry, and Horace. Funeral at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Interment Elm Lawn.

LUCHT—Mathilda Fredzell Lucht, nee Koop, Jan. 8, at Holland, Mich., dear wife of Henry, fond mother of June Fredzell, beloved daughter of Amanda and the late George, beloved sister of Edna, Adeline, Mamie, Elizabeth, Irma, George, Melvin, and Emil. Resting at chapel, 3834 W. Irving Park road. Services 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 10. Interment Graceland cemetery.

MACKIE—Marion Ruth Mackie, 6627 S. Honore street, Jan. 6, 1945, beloved wife of Richard Mackie, loving mother of La Verne S3/C, U. S. N., Richard F. S1/C, U. S. N., and Bruce A. Mackie, daughter of Mrs. M. D. McKee, sister of James H. and Marcus D. Conybear. At mother's residence, 7040 S. Wolcott avenue, until noon Wednesday. Services Wednesday, Jan. 10 at 2:30 p. m. in Marlboro Presbyterian church, 68th and Damen avenue. Interment Mount Hope.

MALLOY—William V. Malloy, beloved husband of Nellie, nee Gillespie; fond father of Lt. William A., U. S. N. R., brother of Kate Burke of Iowa, Mollie Sinepard of La Salle, and the late Rev. Tony Malloy, C. M., Maggie Shearin of Joliet. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 3604 Ogden avenue, to Blessed Sacrament church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MARSH—Bertha Smith Marsh, Jan. 7, 1945, of Highland Park, Ill., wife of the late Marshall S. Marsh, mother of the late Katherine S. Roberts, grandmother of Eleanor Mack. Resting at chapel, 27 N. Sheridan road, Highland Park. Services 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, Jan. 10, at Graceland cemetery chapel. Interment Graceland.

MARTIN—Charles E. Martin, beloved husband of Laura, dear father of Lyle and Russell Martin, Mrs. Gladys King, and Mrs. Arthur Wearing. Services Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 1 p. m. at funeral home, 5515 Chicago avenue. Interment Evergreen Hill, Steger, Ill. Austin 1292.

MASTROGIACOMO — Gliacomo Mastrogiacomo, late of 1508 W. Ohio street, loving husband of Loretta, dear father of Nick, Betty Robinson, Mary Grippo, Jos. Angelina Bisek, Antoinette, Pvt. Tony, U. S. M. C., and Peter. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 1158 W. Grand avenue, to Santa Maria Addolorata church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MATROS—Joseph Matros, beloved husband of Freda, nee Hoffman; dear father of Sandra and Harriet, devoted son of Anna and the late Solomon, fond brother of Fay Richman, Ben Matros, Libby Schwartz, and Esther Kart. Services Tuesday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 5306 Broadway. Interment Westlawn.

MATSCHKE—Otto F. Matschke, formerly of 1524 Clybourn, Jan. 7, in his 87th year, husband of the late Anna, nee Zipp, beloved father of Anna Zinter, Emma Sandberg of Detroit, Mich., and Dr. Leonard Matschke of Los Angeles, Cal., grandfather of Ruth and Harriet Zinter, Thomas and Violet Douglas. Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at funeral home, 6216 N. Clark street, to Montrose cemetery.

McCABE—Frank McCabe, dearly beloved son of the late George and Ellen, fond brother of Mrs. Irene Haase, Mrs. Ella Webb, and the late Edward. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 820 E. 75th street, to St. Cyril's church. Burial Mount Olivet.

MEYER—Louis F. Meyer, late of 3908 Janssen avenue, beloved husband of Ricka, nee Scheible; fond father of Hazel Miller, Lottie Becker, Viola Caver, and Leonard. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at Lane Park Evchurch. Resting at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue. Interment Irving Park.

MILLEN—John Millen, Jan. 8, 1945, of 1128 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette, Ill., beloved husband of Nellie [nee Kelley]; devoted father of Mrs. Margaret M. Hughes, Evanston, and Mrs. Rose M. Seng, Bannockburn, Ill., eight grandchildren. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston, to St. Francis Xavier church, Wilmette. Burial All Saints'.

MILLIRON—Ellsworth O. Milliron, C. Ph. M., suddenly, Dec. 25, at Yuma, Ariz., beloved husband of Beda, nee Wahlgren; son of Sarah A. and Elmer E., brother of Arthur, Mrs. Ruth Metz, Mrs. Helen Montgomery, Esther, and Chester. Member of Laurel lodge, No. 1057, A. F. & A. M., and Royal League council, No. 204. Services Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner Foster. Interment Mount Emblem cemetery. Information, Lon. 6874.

MULCAHY—Maurice S. Mulcahy, late of 247 N. Kilpatrick avenue, beloved husband of Freda N., nee Nightingale; son of the late Daniel J. and Bridget Mulcahy, brother of Daniel J. Jr., Frances Bodett, Michael J., Mary Patrick, Sister Mary Patrick O. S. F., William J., Catherine McHugh, and Margaret Shannon. Resting at funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 9 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment All Saints'. Member of P. B. A.

MURRAY—Lt. Fred W. Murray Jr., age 22, killed in action in Germany, Dec. 19, 1944, dearly beloved son of Fred W. and Thora E., nee Allen; fond brother of Jane Eleanor Murray of 906 N. Kenilworth parkway, Oak Park, Ill. Memorial service at 3 p. m. on Sunday, Jan. 14, Grace Episcopal church, 1 Lake street, Oak Park, Ill. Euclid 8087.

NELSON—Charles J. Nelson, 6948 Normal blvd., Jan. 5, 1945, husband of Ella Nelson, father of Hazel Givenson and Harry L. Nelson. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Thursday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

NELSON—Matilda Nelson, dear aunt of Mrs. Valborg Sandgren, Robert H. and John M. Jacobson. At rest in chapel, 2024 E. 75th street, until noon Tuesday. Services at Augustana home chapel, 7540 Stony Island avenue, 2 p. m. Interment Palos Hills.

NESSLER—Emma W. Nessler, Jan. 8, 1945, formerly of 1510 Lincoln street, Evanston, Ill., wife of Edward W. Nessler, mother of Aldo E. Nessler, Evanston, and Mrs. Rawlins S. Coke, Milwaukee, Wis., grandmother of Martha Ann, Carol Jean, and Mary Ellen Nessler, and Roger William Coke, sister of Mrs. Aldo F. Behrens, Quincy, Ill. Resting at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston, until 12 noon, Wednesday. Service

3 Engagements Added to Busy Cupid's Score

BY JUDITH CASS.

DAN CUPID, who worked extra hard over the holidays, still is busy at his romantic job, and today brings news of three engagement announcements made recently. Mr. and Mrs. Justus Chancellor Jr. of Winnetka entertained at cocktails Sunday to announce the engagement of their daughter, Imogene, to Ensign Frank Brookes Hubachek Jr. of the naval air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubachek of Glencoe.

Saturday evening, Mrs. Albert C. Goodnow of Glencoe entertained at a small gathering of close friends to announce the betrothal of her daughter, Joan, to Lt. [j. g.] Jack Karstrom of the naval reserve. And at a party recently in their Winnetka home Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Morse revealed that their daughter, Helen, is to be married to Lt. William W. Dazey of the army engineer corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dazey of Richmond Heights, Mo.

Miss Chancellor, who attended the University of Wisconsin, is engaged in war work. Ensign Hubachek, who always is called Bill, attended Yale. His sister, Mrs. William Watkins, was here for the party and a family dinner following, but Lt. Watkins had returned to his post in Coffeeville, Kas., after a short leave.

Only one of Miss Chancellor's three sisters, Mrs. Francis Dewes Burgweger, was present. Mrs. James Douglas Sinclair and Ensign Sinclair just had left for the west coast, where he is reporting for duty, and Mrs. Eugene F. Kuehlthau is living in San Francisco while Lt. [j. g.] Kuehlthau is at sea. Capt. Justus Chancellor III. is stationed in the middle east with the army.

Miss Goodnow and her mother departed yesterday to spend the rest of the winter in Elizabeth City, N. C., and Lt. Karstrom has left to return to the Pacific following a 17 day leave. Miss Goodnow was graduated from Wellesley college last May, and her fiance was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1943.

Lt. Dazey was in Winnetka for part of the holidays, but since has gone to Pennsylvania to await further orders. Miss Morse, who is called Fritzie, was graduated from Stephens college and is doing volunteer work as a Red Cross nurses' aid. Lt. Dazey is a graduate of Culver Military academy and attended Ohio State university.

Wedding News.

Since Ensign George E. Jones Jr. could not get leave from his post in Miami, Fla., he and his fiancee, Miss Josephine Murison Lloyd, were married there at 8 p. m. Saturday. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lloyd of Highland Park, did not go south for the ceremony. Ensign Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Granville, Mass., and his bride will live in Miami until he receives overseas orders.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas N. Webster of N. Oakley av. announce the marriage Dec. 24 of their daughter, Kay, to Lt. Page R. Kellam of the marine corps, son of Col. L. R. Kellam of the executive staff of Culver Military academy. The ceremony took place in the Church of the Holy Comforter in Kenilworth, followed by a reception at the Kenilworth home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. S. H. Knight. Lt. Kellam, who recently received his commission from the marine officers' training school at Quantico, Va., has taken his bride east for a short wedding trip before he leaves for duty overseas.

Here and There.

In counting over the receipts from its annual benefit, the opening of the Ice Follies, the Service club revealed to its members that it raised $17,369 in the last year. The amount is $3,000 more than the previous year's and the largest for the club since 1929, when it rang up a total of $25,000.

Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Pugh Dec. 27 in the Evanston hospital. The baby, who will be called Wolcott Ezra Pugh, is a grandson of Mrs. Ryland A. Wolcott of Winnetka, with whom Mrs. Pugh [Jean Wolcott] is living while Petty Officer Pugh is serving with the navy in the Pacific.

Since the Robert Dilleys, organizers of the Barrington Play Reading group, soon will be moving to New York, the group elected a new president to replace Mrs. Dilley at its annual meeting Sunday in the home of her parents, the George Fairweathers. Edwin P. Vanderwicken will be the group's new president, with Mrs. John Bennett as play chairman, John Bick as treasurer, and D. Wendell Fentress as corresponding secretary. The next meeting is set for Jan. 28 in the Bicks' home, with Mr. and Mrs. Bennett as "producers."

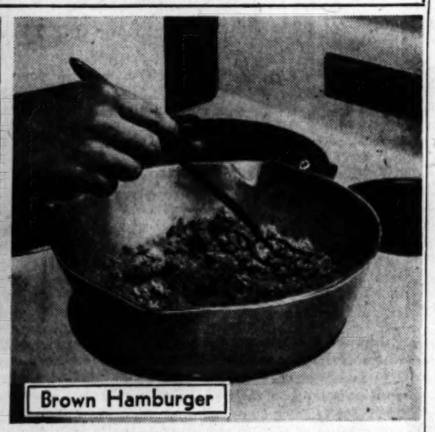
On Today's Calendar.

Dr. Li Choh-ming, Chinese statesman, will speak on "China as a

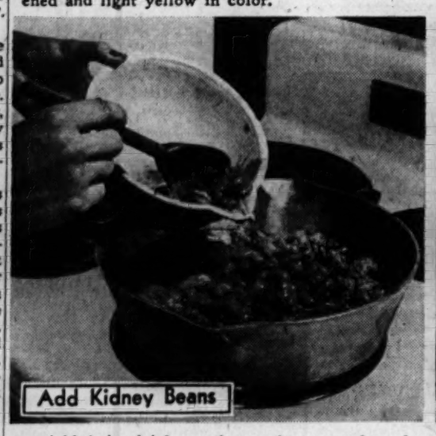
[Continued on page 13, column 6.]

Mary Meade Suggests Chili Con Carne for Cold Day

1. To make chili con carne, a dish which is ideal for cold weather buffet suppers, saute one medium onion, chopped, in 1 tablespoon margarine or bacon drippings until somewhat softened and light yellow in color.



2. Add 1 pound hamburger, turning it over and over until lightly browned. Ground round steak may be used, but hamburger, bought from a reputable butcher, is quite satisfactory and a point saver (only 4 points a pound).



3. Add 1 jar kidney beans, 1 can condensed tomato soup, 1 can water, 1 teaspoon salt, and 1 tablespoon chili powder or less, and simmer 30 minutes. If desired, celery and green pepper may be sauted with onions.

4. Chili con carne is attractive when served in a spaghetti ring or on a bed of rice or macaroni. To make ring, boil spaghetti until tender, pack firmly into greased mold, and unmold at once or keep hot until unmolded.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photos.]

(Prepared by Mary Meade.)

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps X5 thru Z5 and A2 thru G2 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps Q5 thru X5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamp 34 [book 4], 5 pounds, good indefinitely.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 1, 2, 3 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE — A14 coupons expire March 21; B5, B6, C5, and C6 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Spinach Croquettes.

2 cups cooked spinach
2 tablespoons chopped onion
Salt and pepper
1 cup dry whole wheat bread crumbs
½ teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons grated cheese
2 eggs, well beaten
¼ cup spinach water

Chop spinach and combine with onion, seasonings, crumbs, baking powder, and cheese. Add half the beaten eggs. Mix well and shape into finger length rolls. Add ¼ cup spinach water to the rest of the beaten egg. Dip spinach rolls in fine bread crumbs, then in egg and water mixture, then in crumbs again. Fry in deep hot fat, 370 degrees, until brown. Drain on absorbent paper.

MRS. ROBERT ROTTET SR.,
9718 S. Dobson av., Chicago 28.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Wednesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Half Grapefruit
Cereal Crumbles
Soft Cooked Eggs, Toast
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Canned Chicken Noodle Soup
Peanut Butter and Cabbage Sandwiches
Baked Apples Milk

DINNER
Lamb Stew with Potatoes, Carrots, Green Beans
Spinach Salad, Hot Bacon Dressing
Cornmeal Muffins
Bakery Cake
Milk Coffee or Tea

Lutheran Group to Elect at Annual Meeting Today

Officers, committee chairmen, and seven trustees will be elected by the Lutheran Woman's League of Chicago and vicinity at its annual meeting at 11 a. m. today in the North Austin Lutheran church, Mason av. and LeMoyne st. The league, with a membership of 1,600, supports the Children's Receiving home in Maywood. Miss Mina Lichtner, superintendent of the home for 15 years, will speak. Mrs. George P. Lottich is the retiring president.

* *

D. A. R. Meeting.

Kaskaskia chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for luncheon at noon today in the Chicago Woman's club rooms in the Fine Arts building. Mrs. Vinton Earl Sisson will talk on "National Defense."

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Dear Diary BY BECKY

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—Copyright 1945 by The Chicago Tribune.]

U. S. Designers Display Styles of Distinction

BY REA SEEGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 8.—American designers of the New York Dress institute started parading their spring creations today before 81 of the nation's fashion writers. Clever new ways of working within the restrictions limiting amounts of material, exciting new colors and color combinations, in fact everything feminine America will have to wear this spring and summer were out at the opening of a week of displays.

Starting the week's round-up was the fashion show staged by Bruno of Spectator Sports. The firm name suggests casual dresses, the kind that can be worn only for spectator sports wear, but these were clothes with dash and distinction—daytime, town and country, and dress parade attire that easily can be worn for dinner and theater parties. Even a few sophisticated dance dresses of crackling swish taffeta were shown. However the collection is designed for the very young of spirit, the lissome ladies with neat, small waistlines and a sleek streamline.

Outstanding examples of Bruno's artistry are smart wool suits, detailed masterfully, and deftly complemented with lustrous linings of satin to match the companion satin blouse. Detail includes a scarf that doubles as a belt to tie around the top of the straight line skirt. Then there are stunning box jackets of vivid wool, shocking pink, turquoise, or swank checked tweeds. These jackets have straight loose sleeves, a straight silhouette, a rounded front edge, and a band of the material as the only trim. Simple dresses worn under the jackets have the new back flare which is managed by cutting, not by plaits or folds.

Here, too, are Chinese coats of wool or gleaming satin. They are most genuine Chinese models, with high round necklines, sloping shoulders, straight silhouette, and frog fasteners. Black and the Chinese blue satin are most effective models, both ready for either daytime or evening.

* *

Radio and Insurance Job Opportunities to Be Topic

Job opportunities for girls and women in the radio and insurance industries will be discussed at special luncheon meetings of the women's executive committee of the office of public instruction tomorrow in the Chicago Bar association, 29 S. La Salle st., and Thursday in the Merchants and Manufacturers club in the Merchandise Mart. Mrs. Anne V. Zinser is chairman of the women's committee.

* *

Art Institute Lecture.

Mia Stanton Munger will give a free gallery talk on "Sargent" at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Art institute.

Everyone enjoys a

send NORCROSS GREETING CARDS

Thru the Looking Glass

Mamma hates to sound like a scold, but we have to remind you gals, and you gents, too, that deodorants are one of the props of civilized living. They're not a seasonal necessity, as apparently a great many of us think. Curiously enough, persons who are meticulous about controling the odor of perspiration in the summertime feel that the necessity for care ceases to exist when October rolls around.

This isn't so. Wearing heavier clothing, and working and living in heated rooms — usually overheated ones—we are under as much obligation as we ever were in midsummer to use a deodorant or an anti-perspirant as often as necessary.

"As often as necessary" can mean one thing for one person, something different for another. How often you should use one depends on the preparation you choose to use, on the amount you perspire, and, to some extent, on how strenuous your life is. You have to synchronize all these for yourself to get the best results.

A preparation that may give one woman or man complete protection for several days may be efficient for you for only a day or two. Maybe you're a jitterer, who perspires a great deal from sheer nervousness. Maybe you're just naturally inclined to perspire a great deal. Maybe your activities one day are more violent than they are the next. You have to establish your own pattern of use for such things.

But use something. Every one perspires—and on every one in the world the odor of it is offensive. Hard on clothes, too, and a black mark against the man or woman who is so lacking in self-respect as to ignore its horrid quality.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Lectures Today

Velma Whipple, guide lecture tour, Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] museum, 30 cents.

A. Cornelius Benjamin, "The Nature of Knowing," first in "Ways of Knowing" series, auspices University college, University of Chicago, 6:45 p. m., Lufkin hall, 308 S. Wabash av., 75 cents.

Edward Joyce, book talk on Leon Bloy's "The Woman Who Was Poor," 8:30 p. m., Shell school, 31 E. Congress st., free.

A $1 Gift Offer for YOU!

Now, You Can Get a $1.00 ALL METAL Lipstick as a Gift from the Hollywood House of Tayton's

It's to Introduce

Tayglo

THE SENSATIONAL NEW "MIRACLE MAKE-UP" FOR THAT YOUTHFUL GLOW

Tayglo is the newest type make-up. A semi-liquid in warm, flattering tones, easy to apply with fingertips. It covers. It tints. It glows! Never looks masked. Does not dry the skin. Just to acquaint you with Tayglo and to introduce this wonderful new make-up to you and your friends—Tayton's will give you a regular $1.00 ALL-METAL lipstick in fashion's *newest evening* shade, *Pink Dynamite*. You'll adore it!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO. Send us this coupon with the back label from a $1.00 bottle of Tayton's Tayglo—(or, if you'd like to purchase smaller sizes as gifts for your friends—send TWO back labels from 50c bottles of Tayglo, or FOUR from the 25c size bottles). Enclose 10c to cover mailing cost. We'll send you without further cost a beautiful regular new $1.00 all-metal lipstick in the intriguing new shade, *Pink Dynamite*.

IMPORTANT! This is a limited-time offer, made only to introduce the sensational new make-up—Tayglo. Act NOW!

THIS COUPON WORTH $1.00

TAYTON'S . . 30 E. Adams St., Chicago 3, Illinois.
Rush my $1.00 gift of Tayton's new lipstick sensation—"Pink Dynamite." Enclosed find label (or labels) from $1.00 worth of TAYGLO and 10c to cover mailing costs.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... ZONE ..... STATE .....

Comes in 4 Shades
Caribbean Conquest
Coquette Moonbeam
25c, 50c, $1.00 sizes

Helen Hayes Carries a Poor Play Superbly

"HARRIET."

Play by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, staged by Elia Kazan, with settings by Lemuel Ayers and costumes by Alina Bernstein. Presented by Gilbert Miller at the Erlanger theater Monday evening, Jan. 8, 1945.

THE CAST.

Auntie Zeb.....Alberta Perkins
Henry Ward Beecher.....Richard Wilder
Catharine Beecher.....Jane Seymour
Harriet Beecher Stowe.....Helen Hayes
Calvin Stowe.....Robert Emhardt
William Beecher.....John Hayes
Edward Beecher.....Ralph Stanley
Mary Beecher Perkins.....Martha Jones
Thomas Beecher.....Archie Smith
Isabella Beecher.....Ethel Craft
James Beecher.....Val Wrenne
Dr. Lyman Beecher.....Robert Harrison
Mr. Tuttle.....Henry Craig Neslo
Mr. Wycherly.....Elmer Lehr
Celestine.....Mildred Taswell
Freddie Stowe [as a child]..Peter Griffith
Mrs. Hobbs.....Virginia Dyer
Freddie Stowe [as a young man].....
.....Ralph Douglas
Georgie Stowe.....Jean Lewis
Hatty Stowe.....Phyllis Renee Campbell
Eliza Stowe.....Lenore Wade
Jerusha Pantry.....John O'Connor
Lowell Denton.....Robert North
Sukey.....Edna Thomas
Haley.....Benedict MacQuarrie
Jane.....Philippa Bevans

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

"Harriet," which came to the Erlanger last night after two Broadway seasons, is not so much a play as a vehicle for Helen Hayes, and even as vehicles go, it is a creaky contraption. Gilbert Miller has sought to disguise or at least alleviate this painful fact by handsome décor, which ranges from Lemuel Ayers' beautiful curtain to the Victorian splendor of the house that "Uncle Tom" built, and he has surrounded his star with a populous cast of Beechers and Stowes, all standing at a respectful distance from the little lady who hurried up the time fuse of the Civil war. As Harriet Beecher Stowe, Miss Hayes acts an indubitably stellar role right up to the hilt, and sometimes about a quarter of an inch beyond it.

Let's have no mistake about this. I think Miss Hayes is wonderful. Without her the play would die in its tracks, in places going right thru thinner ice than ever carried Eliza. She is droll and witty and sometimes touching, and she blazes thru that role like the trouper she is, making the umpteenth performance just a fraction better than those that have gone before. But once in a while the role tricks her with its own contrived wiles, and she tips over from adorable to cute. Authors have been shot at sunrise, I hope, for doing less than that to one of the most gifted actresses who ever took a second rate play in despair of finding a better one.

Now I am not an authority on the Beechers or the Stowes, which is not entirely my fault. I tried, in advance of "Harriet," but found most of them dull going. The authors of "Harriet" had the same trouble, and made them stooges to boot. They are solely concerned with their heroine, who traipses thru life as mother, wife, sister, and author in the kind of whimsical aura of Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows." Her husband, Calvin Stowe, is an absent-minded dotard. Two of her brothers are caricatures. Lyman Beecher, played by Robert Harrison, might really be that preacher more renowned than gifted. And there is a touch in Richard Wilder of the Henry Ward Beecher who was credited by Sinclair Lewis with "horsehair hypocrisies," the man who was sued for adultery and yet was paid $20,000 a year by his Boston pulpit. But in every encounter, Harriet wins. Wins, and smiles indulgently at her victory.

Yet this play has been running for almost two years, so there must be something about it that wins audiences in addition to their favorite star. It has a certain tintype quality either quaint or irritating, depending on how you stand in the matter, and it has runaway slaves being dragged back under the lash, which sends Harriet scurrying for her pen to write that abolition piece her editor had been clamoring for. It has twin girls after the same boy, who married their sister, and it has an aftermath of Harriet's conversion to a great man when her hand went in Lincoln's "great prairie of a palm."

Possibly because the acting cards are so stacked for the star, few of the original cast remain. Robert Emhardt is now playing Calvin Stowe capably, tho he lacks Rhys Williams' full voice. Jane Seymour is an expert Catherine Beecher and Virginia Dyer has a New England tang as Mrs. Hobbs which eludes the new Jerusha Pantry. But it is Helen Hayes' play—not good enough for her, to be sure—yet one she often carries with such gallantry you may forget its stature in her own.

* *

Filing Group Meeting.

The Chicago Filing association will meet at 6:30 o'clock tonight in room 1718 at 203 N. Wabash av.

Home Is Place for Children's Fun, Too, Wise Parents Find

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

While much of my mail consists of requests for advice, I often receive letters from readers which back up with their own experiences the suggestions I have given in this column. Should you happen to be a little uncertain or unconvinced, the frank statement of some other mother that "I know this works because I have been successful with it in my own family" often will carry a great deal of conviction. Let me quote from one of these letters:

"Week-ends are the merriest times, with phonograph records, radio, and piano supplying the dance music." [TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

"A day or two ago I read one of your articles which prompted me to write of our experiences with our three children.

"We have twin daughters 14 years old and a son of 16. They all go to high school and have a host of friends. Our house isn't a large one and we have no rumpus room, but that hasn't prevented our children from entertaining their young friends to their hearts' content.

"Week-ends are the merriest times with phonograph records, radio, and piano supplying the dance music, the rugs turned back, and they even include their father and me in the general good times. Then they raid the icebox and may roast marshmallows or hot dogs if the season permits.

"No parents have ever enjoyed their children more than we do and, while their is plenty of noisy fun, we feel that it is worth it. The children are at home—their home as well as ours—and they love it."

I really believe one of the biggest things in dealing with boys and girls in their teens is for them to know that you enjoy having them around; that you are not irritated by their noise, their nonsense, their friends, and the relative chaos created by all their play and sociability.

There are a great many parents who go pretty much thru their children's lives with the inner conviction that the house belongs to the adults, and that the children must not infringe too much upon their quiet and conveniences. I do think that quite often mothers and fathers don't realize that they have gotten into this attitude; but certainly I do hear many complaints, sometimes from the children themselves [and sometimes from the mother about the father] that home is not an easy, warm, friendly, and hospitable place.

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

So-Long, Secretary!

At times it's hard to find the words
That means "Good-by" when friends must part,
Instead we laugh, and say "So long!"
While something's missing from the heart!

You brought behind an office desk
So much of charm and friendly grace
And friendliness that we shall miss—
Especially that smiling face!

And so we're wishing you the best
As on that new career you start—
We say, "So long!" but don't forget
There's something missing from the heart!

ELSIE M. FARR.

Home and Fireside.

Every white collar girl reared in a small town must have had a warm, cozy feeling around her heart at a sight in the Merchandise Mart one bitter cold night this week.

A large black and white cat strolled about the first floor, apparently undisturbed by the five o'clock crowds hustling thru this metropolitan center. Several girls stopped to pet the animal, no doubt remembering the comfortable cat at the fireside in the old home town.

A MART WCG.

Candidates.

Candidate for the title of Chicago's busiest WCG is the girl who, unofficially, is the reservation clerk of a hotel not open. Karlene Diederich, secretary to Robert Dorr Jr., designer in charge of restoring the Congress hotel, is one of the three persons comprising the entire staff of the Congress at the moment.

A medical stenographer for three years at the University of Illinois medical school, Karlene now finds herself busy in an entirely new vocation. As soon as word was noised about that the hotel had been sold, reservations-hungry correspondents began writing for rooms, sending checks and money orders and everything but their photographs! Checks and money orders must be returned, as the hotel will not reopen until May 1, when the last pad of notepaper should be in place, and Karlene contemplates a nice, long rest—providing she can get a room!

Can We Believe It.

"Morning-glory!"
"Hyacinth!"

The above is just a morning greeting between two of our white collar girls whose names happen to be Gloria and Cynthia. SMITTEE.

The Secretary's Job.

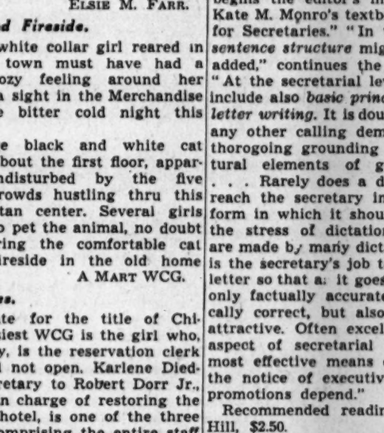
"It has been said that 'words are the stenographer's stock in trade,'" begins the editor's introduction to Kate M. Monro's textbook, "English for Secretaries." "In this comment *sentence structure* might have been added," continues the introduction. "At the secretarial level one could include also *basic principles of good letter writing*. It is doubtful whether any other calling demands a more thorogoing grounding in the structural elements of good English. . . . Rarely does a dictated letter reach the secretary in exactly the form in which it should go out. In the stress of dictation little slips are made by many dictators. . . . It is the secretary's job to polish each letter so that it goes out it is not only factually accurate and technically correct, but also structurally attractive. Often excellence in this aspect of secretarial work is the most effective means of attracting the notice of executives on whom promotions depend."

Recommended reading. McGraw-Hill, $2.50.

Church Women's Club.

The Business Woman's club of the Fourth Presbyterian church will hear a lecture tonight on "War Research and Post-war Living" by Dr. Henry B. Hass of Purdue university.

PREVIEW OF SPRING
flowers on felt



A touch of the spring-to-come—with rosebuds and dotted veil adorning this petite boxy felt hat. Wear it over the brow, or perched behind your pompadour. 12.95

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..
Junia Room, Fifth Floor.

Drapery Fabric of Glass Fibers Displayed Here

BY EDITH WEIGLE.

Shown to buyers for the first time at the current home furnishings show in the Merchandise Mart here and a highly important item is the new, completely fireproof drapery fabric, spun of glass fibers finer than human hair but of great tensile strength.

Unlike former materials which were processed to make them noninflammable, this textile never needs renewing. It also is moth and mildew proof, and dust and dirt find it difficult to cling to its smooth surface. It's easy to keep clean, as it can be wiped off with a cloth as dust would be wiped from a window.

For the first time this amazing product is being made for the public. Until now all the output, millions of yards, has gone to the military services, the navy taking the greatest amount and using it for portieres, curtains for port holes, etc.

Soon you'll see this fabric in stores in plain tones of light yellow, soft blue, gray, claret red, gold, beige, green, and in two tone stripes, as well as in an arrow, herringbone striped effect. It also is made in pure white, both in a satinlike weave and a taffeta, and again in an artistic, loose mesh with nubby surface.

A few colored prints are being brought out and after the war many more designs will appear. One of the handsomest of the present patterns is a bordered floral, the background being white and the scattered blossoms in vivid hues of blue, rose, yellow, and green. Another pattern is one of palm fronds in soft colors on white. The material is made 50 inches wide.

Only an expert could tell that this line of textiles is not made of yarns we've seen and used for so long, but of tiny strands of glass.

When the Malay peninsula was lost to Japan the greatest source of supply of rattan for furniture was shut off. Ingenious manufacturers are finding substitutes and one of the most practical and good looking is our own American willow.

Upholstered sectional couches and chairs that are just as suitable in the living room as they are in sunroom and porch now are being made of this sturdy wood. the finishes being a natural beige or any one of the following highly styled and beautiful colors: steel gray, turquoise, camellia pink, lemon yellow, lime green, wheat [an off-white tone], and pure white.

Heavy cottons, striped, printed, and plain, have been especially designed and dyed to match exactly these hues and are used for upholstery, the method being to combine a plain color with a print, one for seat cushion, the other for back. Particularly smart is a pattern of blue leaves, veined in camellia pink, outlined in white on a gray ground. Broad, variegated lime green and yellow stripes on white make another stunning combination.

This willow furniture, which has the advantage of being light weight, is in the medium price range.

* *

Woman's Aid Will Have Breakfast Meeting Today

The Chicago Woman's Aid will hold a breakfast meeting at noon today in its headquarters at 185 N. Wabash av., at which Mrs. Marie Piers will speak. "Welcome Home, G. I. Joe," will be the title of Mrs. Piers' talk. Counseling coördinator for the Association for Family Living, Mrs Piers previously has been associated with the Institue of Juvenile Research, the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, and the Illinois Mental Hygiene association.

$5,000 Fashion Contest

Please send me rules and an application blank for the Chicago Tribune's Sixth American Fashions Contest, in which prizes totaling $5,000 will be awarded.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Address the American Fashions Contest, The Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Av., Chicago 11, Ill.

Exclusive Exciting Exquisite

Perma-lift BRASSIERES
THE LIFT THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN

Another Hickory Success

Wear Perma-Lift for basic good form. A clever bra is often the difference between a good and a poor figure. Perma-Lift's *exclusive* cushion inset gently supports your bosom, never wilts from washing and wear. At all fine stores, priced $1.25 to $2.50. You can always trust Perma-Lift—the dependable trademark that has stood the test of time.

Miss Dilling Again Proves Fine Harpist

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG.

One of the few sister acts in music took place in Kimball hall last night, where Mildred Dilling, harpist, and her sister, Charlene Dilling Brewer, resident violinist, played their instruments both individually and in combination.

Miss Dilling is one of the more noted harpists of the concert stage and her playing last night quite lived up to her reputation. Other harpists win a more resonant tone from the instrument, but few others have mastered so well the harp's capacity for varied quality of tone, and not many others have acquired Miss Dilling's ingratiating artistry of interpretation. And probably no one else could have mustered the poise, after an opening number which apparently did not please the concert giver, to have serenely filed her fingernails down to satisfactory length in full view of a curious audience.

Miss Dilling is a stylist, and that is something in addition to being an excellent harpist. An "Impromptu" by Fauré and a little piece in classical style called "La Victoire" by one unidentifiable Duphly, were models of French grace and precision. The bourrée from Bach's B minor violin sonata was also charming in the best style, and a movement from a concert by Renié put the harp thru some impressive technical paces, tho the musical content never got beyond Fauré or early Debussy.

In company with Mrs. Brewer's violin, the harpist also proved herself a delightful accompanist in Fauré's "Après un Rêve" [which also was the violinist's peak performance] and Grasse's "Waves at Play." Her part of the first movement of Mozart's concerto for flute and harp—with the flute part losing in character as played on the violin, not to mention Mrs. Brewer's struggle with intonation—was of a shining clarity, but sometimes lost the battle with the also percussive piano accompaniment.

Mrs. Brewer is a straightforward violinist, with generally clean technic and musical intelligence, but without the ability invariably to play in tune. Her solo group profited from the extraordinarily fine piano accompaniments of Harry Sukman, who should come out from hiding behind W-G-N's microphones oftener. When he plays as he did last night, there is not a better accompanist to be heard anywhere.

* *

Oberlin Club Meeting.

Miss Jessie Binford of the Juvenile Protective association will speak before the Oberlin College Women's Club of Chicago at a 2 p. m. meeting Saturday in Boy Scout headquarters, 9 W. Washington st.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 8.—**Kenny Baker** started work today as the singing lead in "The Harvey Girls" with **Judy Garland** and **Ann Sothern**, one of the best roles of his career. He'll introduce several new song numbers. **Arthur Freed** has had him in mind for the part ever since he saw him in "One Touch of Venus." . . . **Joan Harrison**, Universal's woman producer, has been handed two of the studio's most valuable properties—"Uncle Harry" and "The Third Eye," both murder mysteries which are right up Joan's alley. She is a protege of **Alfred Hitchcock**. . . . Fashions in movies come and go, but the horror story, which has a steady following of some 80,000,000 devotees, never loses out. Twentieth's **John Brahm**, now admittedly that studio's horror expert since "The Lodger's" success, has rung the bell again in "Hangover Square" which moguls say was **Laird Cregar's** greatest performance. Brahm, all set to continue the cycle with **Fay Marlowe** and the same cast, is up against the difficult proposition of finding an actor to replace Cregar—no easy job since **John Barrymore**, no less, named him the great find of movies in 20 years' time.

Setting the Record Straight.

I visited Mrs. Roosevelt [**Faye Emerson** to you] her first day back on the "Hotel Berlin" set. When I asked her whether she had anything to tell me, she said: "Very definitely. Those hats you gave me were a sensation at the White House—and I am not going to have a baby." . . . **Gen. Eisenhower** won't know, until he returns home and bumps into one of the following three, why he was considered such a rogue in Paris. It seems **Bing Crosby** ran into **Col. Elliott Roosevelt** and **William Hearst** and they decided to see the gay spots. When Elliott said, "But you'll have to get transportation; it's pretty difficult getting around," Bing asked Eisenhower for his car, and it was in the general's car that they toured, and made stop and go signs all over Paris.

There's a Reason.

Leonard Silliman shot the last scene of "New Faces" the day after New Year's. All the youthful new faces had to be made up to look 60, and after the cast's New Year's party, very little make-up was needed! . . . **Alexander Knox** has started work in "Over 21" with **Irene Dunne**—his first role since "Wilson." He has also completed his latest novel and sent it off to the publisher. He says it's as long as "Gone With the Wind" but more than that he won't tell. . . . **Jules Levy**, who will do two pictures for United Artists this year, is in New York scouting for talent for his first, "The Homesteaders," and looking for a suitable story for his second. . . . **Georgie Gibbs** is back in town to resume her appearance on the **Jimmy Durante-Garry Moore** show as top vocalist. She's also talking a picture deal with Paramount. . . . **Margaret O'Brien** has gone the way of all bobby-soxers and picked **Van Johnson** as her favorite pinup boy. Van's so flattered he has given her the aviator's cap he wears in "Weekend at the Waldorf."

From Blonde to Blonde.

John Payne was called back from his honeymoon with **Gloria de Haven** for rehearsals with **Betty Grable** for "The Dolly Sisters." . . . **Gene Krupa** of the red hot drums has been signed by Twentieth. Krupa and his boys will be incorporated into the **Harry James** band for specialties in "Do You Love Me"—a **George Jessel** production formerly titled "Kitten on the Keys." . . . **Darryl Zanuck** says Twentieth will continue its policy of buying best sellers. Some of its buys include "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," "Keys of the Kingdom," "Leave Her to Heaven," "Razor's Edge," and "Forever Amber." . . . If you see a guy with his hair tied in knots, it's **Dan Duryea**. Dan has to have his hair long for "Valley of Decision," but it has to be short for "Along Came Jones." So when he's working in "Jones," he ties it in knots and puts his hat over it.

Hillbilly Makes Good.

Cottonseed Clark, our town's most successful hillbilly, has written a lot of folksy poetry that will soon come out in book form. Cottonseed's a producer of radio shows ["Hollywood Barn Dance" and the new **Andrews Sisters** show], writes screen plays as well as poetry, and his home town folks are mighty proud of him. . . . It's the first time Princeton university has ever asked Hollywood for anything, so **George Pal** is mighty happy about a letter from the custodian of the library there, **Miss Marguerite McAnemy**, asking him to send material on his puppetoons for an exhibition. Explaining that previously they've used relics of historic ages for this purpose, Miss McAnemy adds, "We think it's about time we showed some of the wonderful things of this era."

Good Old Days.

At Ciro's the other night, **Velez** and **Yolanda** were telling the **Ray Millands** about starting their career at a Chinese restaurant in New York with a comedy routine. Veloz went into an airplane spin and got so dizzy he lost hold of Yolanda, who skidded across the floor on her tummy and crashed into a table. Afterward the Chinese proprietor told them, "That trick is very comical, but you'll have to cut it out—it's too dangerous for my customers!" . . . **Jinx Falkenburg** brought back a large paperweight of jade from her C. B. I. trip. 'Twas given her by the soldiers.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ORPHAN ANNIE

Mexican Motifs

BY NANCY CABOT.

Mexican motifs for embroidery are extremely popular and a joy to work. This hot iron transfer pattern contains five illustrations which range in size from 4⅛ by 4½ to 5½ by 7 inches. They are suitable for towels, curtains, luncheon sets, or wall pictures.

For the hot iron transfer pattern of Mexican motifs, No. 506, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Glacier Park Travelog.

Victor H. Sickinger will present "Glacier National Park," travelog motion picture in color, at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Chicago Academy of Sciences in Lincoln park.

A. A. U. W. to Hear Talk by Official of U. S. Labor Bureau

Members of the North Shore branch of the American Association of University Women will gather at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Woman's club in Evanston to hear a talk by Miss Martha Ziegler, regional representative of the United States department of labor women's bureau. Miss Ziegler formerly was on the political science faculty of Northwestern university.

As regional representative of the labor department, Miss Ziegler's work lies chiefly in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, but for the last five years she has traveled thruout the United States, assisting with surveys of women's occupations, wages, and working conditions in various industries, particularly in the major war industries.

The vice president of the North Shore University women, Mrs. Keith Preston, will have charge of the meeting.

* *

"I Will" Club Meeting.

The "I Will" club meets at 11:30 a. m. today in Huyler's restaurant at 310 S. Michigan av.

DOWNTOWN BUY WAR BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ Theaters

CHICAGO — Open 9:30 a. m. Price Change 12 & 5 Late Show 9:25 p.m. — ALAN LADD, LORETTA YOUNG, STAGE DINNING SISTERS, LOU BREESE and his MUSIC in "And Now TOMORROW" Paramount's dramatization of Rachel Field's novel — Susan HAYWARD

STATE-LAKE — Open 8:45 a. m. Price Change 12 & 5 — Bold pirate... daring beauty... red blooded adventure! "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" Paramount's TECHNICOLOR hit — JOAN FONTAINE • ARTURO de CORDOVA

UNITED ARTISTS — Open 8:45 a. m. Price Change 12 & 5 — SPENCER TRACY • VAN JOHNSON in MGM's hit "30 SECONDS over TOKYO" — Phyllis Thaxter • Robt Walker — MIDNIGHT

ROOSEVELT — Open 8:45 a. m. Price Change 12 & 5 — 62 Stars in Warners' Biggest Ever! "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" featuring DON'T FENCE ME IN

APOLLO — Open 8:45 a. m. Price Change 12 & 5 — THREE LOVES, BORN OUT OF CHAOS! Warner Bros. romance "The Very Thought of You" — Dennis MORGAN • Eleanor PARKER

GARRICK — 7:45 a.m. to 3 a.m. Last Feat. 1:30 a.m. — DICK HAYMES • JUNE HAVER in Darryl Zanuck's 20th Century-Fox Technicolor Romance "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" — Monty Woolley

BUY WAR BONDS ★★ BUY WAR BONDS ★★ BUY WAR BONDS

Bob HOPE IN SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S "The PRINCESS and the PIRATE in Technicolor!"

WOODS — RAND. AT DEAR. CONTINUOUS FROM 9:35 A. M. — LATE SHOWS: MIDNIGHT TO 6 A.M.

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH NR STATE — STAGE: INA RAY HUTTON and her ORCHESTRA, BOBBY ALEXANDER, HARRIS TRIO, DANNY SHARRO, COLEY WORTH, EARL ENNY and his Mad Hatters — SCREEN—1st Showing — MURDER! MYSTERY! ROMANCE! MERLE OBERON, FRANCHOT TONE, THOS. MITCHELL in "DARK WATERS" — United Artists Release

McVickers — MAR-STATE OPEN 9:45 a.m. to 1 a.m. — GARY COOPER, TERESA WRIGHT in "CASANOVA BROWN" FRANK MORGAN — RONALD COLMAN, Marlene DIETRICH in "KISMET" JAS. CRAIG

LA SALLE — Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW "SINS OF THE CHILDREN" "FACES IN THE FOG" PAUL KELLY

DOWN TOWN — STATE & VAN BUREN — OPEN 10 A. M. PRICE CHANGE AT 12 NOON — LIL GREEN and Eddie HEYWOOD and Many Others — WALLACE BEERY • DIXIE DUNBAR in "BARBARY COAST GENT"

MONROE — MONROE at DEARBORN — LATEST NEWS — ELEANOR POWELL, DENNIS O'KEEFE in "SENSATIONS OF 1945" also "WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"

CLARK — Clark at Mad. — Latest News — Midnite Show — PRESTON FOSTER in "LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A." also "SWAMP WATER"

STUDIO — Van Buren at Michigan — ADULTS ONLY — "HUMAN PASSION" — Hedy Lamarr, "ECSTASY"

WEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO — Open 1:45—HEDY LAMARR, PAUL HENREID "THE CONSPIRATORS" — ABBOTT AND COSTELLO "LOST IN A HAREM"

PARADISE — Open 1:45 — "LAURA" with GENE TIERNEY and DANA ANDREWS & GLORIA JEAN "RECKLESS AGE"

Cent. Pk. — Open 1:45 — LANA TURNER, JOHN HODIAK "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR" & JOEL McCREA
SENATE — Open 1:45
MANOR — Open 1:30 — "GREAT MOMENT"

STATE — Open 1:30—William Bendix in "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS" JACK HALEY in "TAKE IT BIG"

AMERICAN — 8 N. Ashland — WM. BENDIX, DENNIS O'KEEFE "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"
B'DY STRAND — 1641 W. Roosevelt — OZZIE NELSON & Band "TAKE IT BIG"

JOY — 1611 W. Roosevelt—All-Colored Cast! — Ralph Cooper "ON THE SPOT" — 'BARGAIN with BULLETS' MANTON MORELAND & FRANKIE DARRO

CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford Avenue — DEAD END KIDS — JOHN GARFIELD and ANN SHERIDAN "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL" & Dick Arlen EDWARD G. ROBINSON, "TIGER SHARK"

BYRD — Madison-Cicero—DON AMECHE, Wm. BENDIX, Carmen MIRANDA "GREENWICH VILLAGE" IN TECHNICOLOR! JEAN ARTHUR, "IMPATIENT YEARS"

WEST END — 121 N. Cicero — TYRONE POWER, BRIAN DONLEVY "Frontiersman—Brigham Young," Linda Darnell and ANN SHERIDAN, "WINTER CARNIVAL"

IMPERIAL — Today 12:30. Carmen Miranda, William Bendix. Technicolor "GREENWICH VILLAGE" & "End of the Road" TOMORROW & THURSDAY ONLY, Don't Miss "SONG OF BERNADETTE" Advance Prices

4 STAR — 2418 MAD. — "Impatient Years" Jean ARTHUR, Lee BOWMAN, Chas. COBURN Sensational "Are These Our Parents?" Uncensored

CENTURY — 3 FEATURES 'SWAMP WATER' 1421 W. Mad. DANA ANDREWS "Henry Aldrich Haunts a House" Geo. Montgomery Carole Landis "Orchestra Wives" Cesar Romero

MADLIN — 3 Features. 'BEYOND TOMORROW' 1910 W. Mad. VICTOR MATURE Betty Grable, "FOOTLITE SERENADE" J. Payne Johnny Mack Brown, "LAND OF THE OUTLAWS" Tom Keene, "WANDERERS of the WEST"

LINDY — 1710 Mad. — DON 'RED' BARRY "CARSON CITY CYCLONE" "MARAUDERS AT MIDNIGHT"

MARSHALL SQ. — 2375 Carmak Rd.—Op. 1 — "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR" & "Abroad with 2 Yanks"

DOWNTOWN BUY BONDS at RKO THEATERS

RKO PALACE — HANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — OPEN 8:45 A.M. — Deanna DURBIN in "CAN'T HELP SINGING" in TECHNICOLOR! Plus Charles KORVIN, Ella RAINES in "The ARSENE LUPIN"

RKO GRAND — CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH — OP. 8:45 — ADULTS ONLY!!! Positively No Children Admitted! — ALL TOGETHER... FRANKENSTEIN! WOLF MAN! DRACULA! HUNCHBACK! MAD DOCTOR! in HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN BORIS KARLOFF — PLUS MUMMY'S CURSE with LON CHANEY

NORTH
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN — Starts 2:30—HEDY LAMARR, PAUL HENREID & SIDNEY GREENSTREET, ABBOTT AND COSTELLO "THE CONSPIRATORS" "LOST IN A HAREM"

GRANADA — Open 1:30 — MARGARET O'BRIEN in "CANTERVILLE GHOST" & BOB CROSBY, "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"

RIVIERA — Open 1:30 — Marlene DIETRICH, Ronald COLMAN, "KISMET" Joanne Crain, "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

CENTURY — Starts 1:35 — BRIAN DONLEVY, ANN RICHARDS in Beautiful Technicolor! "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" —PLUS— GEORGE COULOURIS "THE MASTER RACE"

NORSHORE — Open 1:30
NORTOWN — Open 1:30
PANTHEON — Open 1:30
BELMONT — Open 1:30

HOWARD — WM. BENDIX, Helen WALKER, "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS" Plus JACK HALEY, "TAKE IT BIG"

LAKESIDE — Open 1:30 — DONALD O'CONNOR "MERRY MONAHANS" JON HALL
COVENT — Open 1:30 — "San Diego, I Love You"
GINE — Open 8:15 — JEAN ARTHUR, LEE BOWMAN "THE IMPATIENT YEARS" Don Ameche, Wm. Bendix, 'GREENWICH Village'

SHERIDAN — 4038 — 'Strange Affair' Allyn JOSLYN, Evelyn KEYES, Mona CHAPMAN "BARBARY COAST GENT" WALLACE BEERY

VOGUE — 3812 Broadway — LANA TURNER, JOHN HODIAK
DEVON — 6225 Broadway — "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR"
N. CENTER — 4031 Lincoln — JOEL McCREA, BETTY FIELD "GREAT MOMENT"

MODE — 3912 Sheridan — BARBARA STANWYCK MICHAEL O'SHEA, "LADY OF BURLESQUE" DOROTHY LAMOUR Tyrone Power, Lloyd Nolan "Johnny Apollo"

400 — 6748 Sheridan—KATHARINE HEPBURN, "DRAGON SEED" "BONNIE LASSIE"—Musical Parade in Color

BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln — Open 12:45 — JEAN ARTHUR, CHARLES COBURN "IMPATIENT YEARS"
DAVIS — 4614 Lincoln—Op. 1:30 — DON AMECHE, WM. BENDIX, CARMEN MIRANDA 'GREENWICH VILLAGE' Technicolor
VIC — 3146 She.-Belm. — Opens 1:30

BUCK'M — 3318 N. Clark — Ozzie Nelson & Band "TAKE IT BIG" WM. BENDIX, "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"

ARGMORE — 1040 Argyle—Opens 1:30 — INA RAY HUTTON & Band "EVER SINCE VENUS" and JOSEPH COTTEN, CHAS. BOYER, 'GASLIGHT,' Ingrid BERGMAN

The ESQUIRE — STATE AT "LAKE" — GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS, CLIFTON WEBB, JUDITH ANDERSON "LAURA" And THE ESQUIRE HOUR — No one seated during the last 20 minutes of the feature. We suggest you see it from the beginning. Feature at 2:13, 4:16, 6:19, 8:22 & 10:30 — review 8:10—10:10 — Cinema Discovery — feature 6:30 8:30—10:30 — "—full of those subtle inflections of excitement and suspense which make a thrilling melodrama."—N.Y. Her.-Trib. "THE MYSTERY OF SQUADRON LEADER X"

ADELPHI — 7074 N. Clark. Reg. Pk. 1030 — OPEN 6:00. 25c to 6:30 — ANN HARDING, ROBERT BENCHLEY, ALAN HALE, JOYCE REYNOLDS "JANIE" AND ROBERT HUTTON IN Constance MOORE, Brod TAYLOR, Jerry COLONNA "ATLANTIC CITY" and ORCHESTRA

WINDSOR — 1235 N. Clark St.—Open 1:30 — Wm. Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe, "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS" & Jack Haley, Harriet Hilliard, "TAKE IT BIG"

BRYN MAWR — At Bryn Mawr 'L'—Op. 1:30 — Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn, "IMPATIENT YEARS" & Don Ameche Carmen Miranda, "GREENWICH VILLAGE" Color

SURF — Dearborn at Division—Sonja Henie, Cesar Romero, Carole Landis, Jack Oakie, "WINTERTIME" & SURF DIGEST Feature at 8:45, 8:35 and 10:25 P. M.

CALO — Open 5—Carmen Miranda, Don Ameche, W. Bendix—In Color—'Greenwich Village' 'IMPATIENT YEARS." J. Arthur, Chas. Coburn

• • SUBURBAN • •
MAYWOOD

LIDO — OPEN 12:30 — BRIAN DONLEVY "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" — WALLACE BEERY 'Barbary Coast Gent'

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE — Musical "MEXICO CITY" "Battle for the Marianas" — Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer 'GASLIGHT' JOSEPH COTTEN
AUSTIN — ADULTS ONLY — Daring Drama. "SINGAPORE WOMAN" "THREE MAD GIRLS" "DANCE HALL"
SYMPHONY — 4937 Chicago—Don Ameche in "GREENWICH VILLAGE" — Jean Arthur in "THE IMPATIENT YEARS"
PARK — 5900 Lake—MICKEY ROONEY in 'ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE' VAN JOHNSON, "THREE MEN IN WHITE"

B&K IRIS — Open 6:00—Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman, "IMPATIENT YEARS" Don Ameche, C. Miranda, "GREENWICH Village"
ROCKNE — 5825 W. Division St. Open 6 P. M. — J. Reynolds, Edw. Arnold, "JANIE" Ingrid Bergman & Charles Boyer, "GASLIGHT"

LAMAR — Marion at Lake St. "L"—Janis Carter "MARK OF THE WHISTLER" GENE TIERNEY, "LAURA," DANA ANDREWS
LAKE — Lake and Marion Sts.—JAMES CRAIG, LANA TURNER, JOHN HODIAK "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR" and Joel McCREA, "GREAT MOMENT," Betty FIELD

RIVOLI — 4380 Elston Ave. — Open 5:30 P. M. — Joyce Reynolds, E. Arnold, "JANIE" Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer, "GASLIGHT"
DALE — 2980 Milwaukee—Katharine Hepburn, Walter Huston, Turhan Bey, Alice MacMahon in "DRAGON SEED"

PAULINA — 1339 N. Paulina—INA HUTTON, Ann Savage, "Ever Since Venus" JOYCE REYNOLDS, ROBT. HUTTON, "JANIE"

NORTH

RIDGE — 1550 Devon. Open 1:30. Dish Nite — JEAN GABIN in "MOONTIDE" PAUL MUNI, "H-U-D-S-O-N' S B-A-Y"
ROSEWOOD — Danny KAYE "UP IN ARMS" — Starts 5:30. "CRY OF THE WEREWOLF"
DE LUXE — 1141 Wilson—In Color—Carmen Miranda, Don Ameche, "Greenwich Village," "Impatient Years," J. Arthur, L. Bowman
LANE COURT — Open 1:30. Mystery Nite — "THE STRANGLER" "MURDER AFTER MIDNIGHT"
COED — DON O'CONNOR, SUSAN FOSTER "TOP MAN" — 1330 Morse. Dramatic Hit, "JUNGLE WOMAN"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS — SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

AVALON — 79th-Stony—Free Parking — Op. 1:30—Margaret O'Brien "CANTERVILLE GHOST" — Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich, "KISMET"
CAPITOL — 79th-Hals.—Free Parking — Op. 1:30—Sonja Henie "ICE CAPADES" — Brian Donlevy, "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE"
STRATFORD — 63rd-Hals.—Shocking! "MASTER RACE" — Dead End Kids, "BOWERY CHAMPS"
BEVERLY — 95th-Ashland—Free Parking — James Craig, John Hodiak — Lana Turner, "MARRIAGE is a Private Affair"
JEFFERY — 71st-Jeffery—Wm. Bendix — "ABROAD WITH 2 YANKS" — Lana Turner, "MARRIAGE is a Private Affair"
RHODES — 79th-Rhodes—Grace McDonald — "MURDER in the BLUE ROOM" — Lana Turner, "MARRIAGE is a Private Affair"
OGDEN — 63rd-Ashland — William Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe — "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"
GROVE — 79th-Cottage — Joel McCrea, Betty Field — "GREAT MOMENT"
HIGHLAND — 79th-Ashland
SHORE — 75th-Kingston — Joan Arthur — "IMPATIENT YEARS"
FROLIC — 55th-Ellis — Don Ameche — "GREENWICH VILLAGE"
COSMO — 79th-Halsted—2 Days Only! —Request Hit Program — Gene Kelly — VAN JOHNSON "PILOT NO. 5" — FRED MacMURRAY "NEW YORK TOWN"
HAMILTON — 71st-Paxton—Joyce Reynolds, Edw. Arnold, "JANIE" — Ina Ray Hutton, "EVER SINCE VENUS"
OAKLAND — 39th-Drexel—Don Ameche "GREENWICH VILLAGE" — Donald O'Connor, "THE MERRY MONAHANS" — Joan Arthur, "THE IMPATIENT YEARS"
"MET" — 47th-So. Pkwy.—Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, "MERRY MONAHANS"

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI — Open 1:30—ABBOTT and COSTELLO — MARILYN MAXWELL, SUSANNA FOSTER and TURHAN BEY 'LOST in a HAREM' 'THE CLIMAX'

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN — Open 1:30—Marlene DIETRICH, Ronald COLMAN "KISMET" IN TECHNICOLOR! — Margaret O'Brien 'CANTERVILLE GHOST' — TOWER — Gen. COULOURIS, Ona MASSEN, "THE MASTER RACE" Plus GLORIA JEAN, "THE RECKLESS AGE" — MARYLAND — Lana TURNER, John HODIAK "Marriage Is a Private Affair" WM. BENDIX, "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS" — REGAL — ON STAGE! IN PERSON! "THE 20th CENTURY GABRIEL" ERSKINE HAWKINS & His Red Hot "TUXEDO JUNCTION" Band HEADING A SOCKO STAGE REVUE JIMMIE MITCHELL—EFFIE SMITH DOD DODSON and His JUNGLE JITTERBUGS CRACKSHOT and VIVIAN Screen: Wallace Beery, 'BARBARY COAST GENT'

V — 47th-Drexel—Giant Thrill Show! H. Bogart, James Cagney, "Sabotage Kids" Roy Rogers "Young Bill Hickok" R. Whitley, "Knee Shooting"
ARK — Op. 12:30—Thrill-Jeff Show! "Ghost Ship" Richard Dix, "The Ape" Boris Karloff "Honolulu Lu" Lupe Velez, Leo Carrillo
SUN — New Show—Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, "REMEMBER THE NIGHT" June Lang, "Tex Ritter Western," "Panama Clipper"
WOODLAWN — Op. 12:30—B. Reagan, "Lives Are Not Enough" "Ride on Vaquero," "Man Who Returned to Life"
RAY — SHADOW — JOHN WAYNE "Whispering Ghosts" 3 Stooges, "Spook Louder"
CHELTEN — "All That Money Can Buy" James Craig, "BIG STREET" Lucille Ball, H. Fonda, "BOSS OF BIG TOWN"

PICCADILLY — BRIAN DONLEVY—ANN RICHARD "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" GENE TIERNEY—DANA ANDREWS "LAURA"

HARPER — "GREENWICH VILLAGE" "IMPATIENT YEARS"
HYDE PARK — Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine "GUNGA DIN"
KIMBARK — 6240 Kimbark Av. Op. 12:30 — 1 Day Only. R. Milland, B. Fields "Are Husbands Necessary?" — Edward Arnold, "EYES IN THE NIGHT" "SHINE ON, VICTORY"

KEN — 1225 E. 47th — Comedy with Music "EVER SINCE VENUS" — Ingrid Bergman "GASLIGHT" JOSEPH COTTEN — Charles Boyer
COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 — Wm. Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe, "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS" & Jack Haley, Harriet Hilliard, "TAKE IT BIG"
MICHIGAN — 55th-Michigan—LATEST NEWS! — Lana TURNER, John HODIAK, James CRAIG, "MARRIAGE IS A PVT. AFFAIR" "END OF THE ROAD"—MURDER MYSTERY!
E. A. R. — 6839 West. Op. 5:45—Joyce Reynolds, Edw. Arnold, "JANIE" & Constance Moore, Jerry Colonna, "ATLANTIC CITY"
HARVARD — 63rd-Harvard—CARTOON "GREENWICH VILLAGE" — Jean Arthur, Chas. Coburn, "IMPATIENT YEARS"
STATE — 11029 S. Michigan—William Bendix, Helen Walker, "Abroad with 2 Yanks" Harriet Hilliard, Jack Haley, "TAKE IT BIG"
JACKSON PK. — Ameche, Miranda, Bendix, 'Greenwich Village' in Color — Jean Arthur, "IMPATIENT YEARS" Lee Bowman
RAMOVA — 35th-Halsted—William Bendix in "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS" "MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM" Anne Gwynne
LEX — 1162 East 63rd Street. Opens 12:30 — E. Morris, "END OF THE ROAD" H. Vinson, "ARE THESE OUR PARENTS"
CORAL — 95th-Cicero—Op. 6:30—Free Parking — K. HEPBURN "DRAGON SEED"
PARK — 3955 S. Pkwy. — CHARLES BOYER, INGRID BERGMAN, "GASLIGHT" "EVER SINCE VENUS" Ina Ray Hutton & Band
HIGHWAY — 63rd-Western—Jean Arthur in "IMPATIENT YEARS" — D. Ameche, C. Miranda, 'GREENWICH VILLAGE'
MARQUETTE — 63rd-Kedzie—Jean Arthur in "IMPATIENT YEARS" — D. Ameche, C. Miranda, 'GREENWICH VILLAGE'
COLONY — 39th-Kedzie—Joel McCrea in "THE GREAT MOMENT" — William Bendix in "ABROAD WITH 2 YANKS"

• • SUBURBAN • •
NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO — OPEN 6:15—25c TO 6:30 — BRIAN DONLEVY "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" — GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS 'LAURA'

EVANSTON

STADIUM — Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 — KATHARINE HEPBURN, WALTER HUSTON, "DRAGON SEED" and "BONNIE LASSIE" IN TECHNICOLOR
B&K VARSITY — 81st. — GARY COOPER "CASANOVA BROWN" & ANNE SHIRLEY, "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"
B&K VALENCIA — 31st. — Donald O'CONNOR "MERRY MONAHANS" & JON HALL, "SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU"
B&K CORONET — 31st. — Joyce REYNOLDS "JANIE" & JON HALL, Maria MONTEZ, 'GYPSY WILDCAT'

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON — LANA TURNER, JOHN HODIAK "Marriage Is a Private Affair" — Jack Haley, Harriet Hilliard, "TAKE IT BIG"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE — Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 — Lana Turner, John Hodiak "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR" and Jack Haley, Harriet Hilliard, "TAKE IT BIG"

GLENCOE

GLENCOE — OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 — SONJA HENIE, RAY MILLAND "Everything Happens at Night"

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES — Op. 6 P.M. Wm. Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS" & Jack Haley, Harriet Hilliard, "TAKE IT BIG"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK — Open 6 P. M.—Wm. Bendix, "ABROAD WITH 2 YANKS" & Joel McCrea in "THE GREAT MOMENT"

ELMHURST

YORK — LANA TURNER, JAMES CRAIG, "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR" Joel McCrea, Betty Field, "THE GREAT MOMENT"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE — Lana Turner, "Marriage Is a Private Affair" Plus Joel McCrea in "GREAT MOMENT"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD — Joyce Reynolds "JANIE" — Elyse Knox, "A Wave, a Wac, and a Marine"

'Private Investigator Maclain' . . . . . By Baynard Kendrick

(Copyright: 1945: By Baynard Kendrick.)

SYNOPSIS: In the sumptuous terrace apartment of the successful novelist, Larmar Jordan, a cocktail party is in session. Capt. Duncan Maclain sits alone with his Seeing Eye dog, Schnucke. He is joined by Sarah Hanley, Larmar's agent. Out on the terrace Sybella Ford, his fiancee, is chatting with Paul Hirst, Larmar's secretary. Troy Singleton arrives. Bob Morse, reporter, tells Maclain he is doing a profile on Larmar.

INSTALMENT II.

SECRET WEEPING.

Morse paused to swallow his drink. "What did Horse Face Hanley say about the arrival of Helen of Troy?" he asked.

"She seemed upset," Maclain said warily. "If you mean Miss Singleton."

"That's who I mean." Morse smacked his lips. "It's a pity you can't see her—something for the book is little Troy."

The captain touched his Braille watch. "You'll have to excuse me, Mr. Morse."

"Excuse me." Morse's voice was quiet and more steady. "I'm a pig when I get mad and when I get drunk I get mad. I hope you haven't got me wrong. How well do you know Larmar?"

"I've been here several times," said Duncan Maclain.

"Then you know Lucia."

"She's charming."

"That's what I think. Still and all, I like Larmar. Now the whole town knows that he and Lucia don't get along. Maybe she's too good a wife for him. Maybe—I don't know and I'm trying to write about him. All I know is it isn't kosher to give a cocktail party in your home and trot in mistress number 13—or is it 24?"

A couple of guests were departing, throwing laughing good-bys toward Morse and the captain.

"Sadishm's the word for it, Cap'n Maclain." Morse's speech thickened as the last cocktail went down. "Larmar hates Lucia. Wants to hurt her all the time. Likes to hurt her—s'why he brings Troy here. Likes to hurt all women. See the booksh he reads some time. See him sittin' at deshk out there now. Where's Lucia? Inna houshe—tha's where. Gone inna housh to cry."

He was seized with a touch of drunken tears. "'Member what Shakespeare saysh, Cap'n M'lain—good ole Shakespeare—never wrong—if it be not now, yet it will come!'"

"What will come?" asked Duncan Maclain.

"'Sdeath!" Morse let go a wave of alcoholic fumes in one mysterious whisper.

Winnie, the cocker, lay asleep pressed close to the captain's leg, luxuriating in the softness of the sofa's forbidden down.

Bob Morse had left a disturbing thought from Hamlet that kept marching funereally thru the captain's agile brain.

"If it be now, 'tis not to come; if it be not to come, it will be now; if it be not now, yet it will come; the readiness is all."

Repeating it he found himself left with a depressing sense of being ineffectual. Elements of love and jealousy had played about him at a cocktail party and woven themselves into an ugly pattern. Hate and unhappiness were storing up energy which might strike and shatter from the heart of a storm.

"'Sdeath!" Morse had whispered. The newspaper man was drunk, but he wasn't a fool. Maclain felt as hopeless as a minister trying to stop a war.

With a sudden crash of sound the carillon in the steeple of the church across Fifth av. started its clanging song. Maclain touched the sofa beside him and found that Winnie had gone.

Sybella came in and said above the din: "The chimes mean it's nearly 6. They play every afternoon." The captain nodded and reached to take her hand. She smiled and went on, "I looked in a couple of times and you seemed quite happy in your nest of dogs, so I let you alone. What have you been doing for amusement outside of knocking yourself out with gin?"

"Listening to our hostess weeping," said Duncan Maclain. "She's somewhere behind me in another room."

Success had armored Larmar Jordan with an infolding layer of insol

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	FM—
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	WGNS—45.9
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WBBM—780	WBBC—1340	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1340	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WIMRO—1380	WBEZ—43.8
WAAF—950	WGES—1390	

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WLS—Smile a While show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.

5:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.

6 —WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WLS—George Menard, farm news.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WIND—News reports; Yawn Patrol.

6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.

6:30—WLS—Victory Farmers on Parade.
WAAF—Farm Folks' program.
WIND—Back to the Bible.

6:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.

6:55—WBBM—First Edition.

7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WLS—Morning Devotions: Dr. Holland.
WILL—Concert Airs.
WAAF—Sunrise Serenade.
WIND—News program.

7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.

7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.

7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—The Haden Family.
WBBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.

7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Happy Hank program.

7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.

8 —W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WILL—Musical Masterworks.

8:15—W-G-N—Two Tots Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WIND—Kay Kyser records.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.

8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.

8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.

8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.
WIND—Current news.

9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Pop concert.

9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WIND—Quiz Time.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.

9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima show [B].

9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news reports.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers, quiz [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WCFL—Late Risers' club.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; The Charicteers.
WGES—Swedish program.

9:45—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WJJD—Service Unlimited.
WCFL—Art Dickson, music.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.

10 —W-G-N—The Musical Milkwagon.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WBEZ—Arthur Gaeth, news [M].
WCFL—World correspondents.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program.

10:15—WMAQ—Rosemary, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WJJD—June Merrill program.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Harry James records.

10:30—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse, drama [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news [B].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.

10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Jack Berch and His Boys [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—George Carrol, songs.
WIND—Glen Gray records.

10:55—W-G-N—Singer's program.

11 —W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WCRW—Victory program.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.

11:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WCFL—World of Song.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Music Goes 'Round.

11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Livestock, poultry markets.
WCFL—Make Believe Dancetand.
WIND—News reports; Club Encore.
WJJD—Croonfest.

11:45—W-G-N—Johnny Botts, songs-patter.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday, serial [C].
WMAQ—Ranch House Jim.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [B].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Dinnerbell Time.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Guy Lombardo records.
WWZR—Victory Promenade
WAIT—The 820 Club.

12:15—W-G-N—Terry's House Party [M].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Waltz Time.

12:30—W-G-N—Paula Stone, Phil Brito [M].
WBBM—Bernardine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WWZR—Luncheon Varieties.
WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; Andrews Sisters records.

12:45—W-G-N—American Woman's Jury [M].
WCFL—Matinee Melodies.
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WIND—Best Sellers.
WLS—Farm news; live stock market.

1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—The Guiding Light [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WCFL—Kiernan's Corner, news [B].
WLS—Variety music; Uncle Ezra.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WWZR—The Salon hour.

1:10—WLS—Grain market summary

1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clue [C].
WIND—Something for the Girls.
WCFL—Club Time; Beverly Shea.
WLS, WBEZ—Trip to Zoo.

1:30—W-G-N—The Open House [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, drama [C].
WCFL—News; Treasury Center.
WLS—Glamour Manor.
WIND, WBEZ—American Neighbors.
WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—News, Sports Edition to 5.

1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Russ Brown Sings.
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WIND—Hal McIntyre records.
WJJD—Job Opportunities.

2 —W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Martin, serial [C].
WLS—Program of Songs [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
WJJD—1160 Club.

2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
WBBM—Tena and Tim, serial [C].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WJJD, WBEZ—Science stories.

2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—American School of Air [C].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WIND—News; Alvino Rey records.
WJJD—Soldiers of Production

2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness' [N].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—Dick Haymes' records.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.

7:45—WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Song and Star.

7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news reports [C].

8 —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Mystery Theater [N].
WBBM—Inner Sanctum [C].
WENR—Gracie Fields show [B].
WCFL—Vineyard Melody.
WWZR—Eventide Serenade.
WIND—News; Cab Calloway.

8:15—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life [M]

8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Symphony Hall.
WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly [N].
WBBM—This Is My Best [C].
WENR—Spotlight: Bob Strong [B].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.

8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—Franklin MacCormack.

8:55—WENR—Marvin Miller's Story [B].

9 —WMAQ—Bob Hope show [N].
WBBM—Service to the Front [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Listen, the Women [B].
WIND—News; sports; music.

9:15—WIND—Glen Gray records.
WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?

9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond.
WGNB—Varieties.
WMAQ—Hildegarde program [N].
WENR—Hal McIntyre [B].
WBBM—Congress Speaks [C].
WCFL—London Calling.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.

9:45—WCFL—Louis and His Gang.
WIND—Masters of the Ivories.

10 —W-G-N—Songs You Remember.
WGNB—Salon concert.
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood show [C].
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WMAQ—Supper club [N].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WBBM—King's Jesters, Janette.
WENR—Herbie Mints program.

10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Dick Haymes show [N].
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WENR—The Globe Trotter; news.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
WWZR—Rhythms on Parade.

10:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WGNB—The Sketchbook.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—Rhythm at Random.

11 —W-G-N, WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WBBM, WIND, WENR—News reports.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.

11:05—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
WBBM—Jimmy Hilliard's orchestra.
WIND—Music for Everybody.

11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.

11:15—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch. [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.

11:30—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WMAQ—Roy Shield and Company [N].
WBBM—Cab Calloway's orch. [C].
WCFL—Frankie Carle's orchestra [B].
WENR—Henry Brandon's orchestra.
WIND—News; Hal McIntyre's orch.

11:45—WBBM—Les Crosley's orchestra [C].
WIND—Scatman.

11:55—WMAQ—Treasury Song.
WCFL—Late news reports.

12 —W-G-N—News; Art Kassel's orchestra.
WENR, WBBM, WIND, WMAQ—News.

12:05—WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
WIND—The Night Watch to 5:30.

12:15—WENR—That's for Me.

12:30—W-G-N—George Hamilton's orch. [M].
WBBM—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WENR—Spree for All.

12:55—WENR, WMAQ—News reports.

1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Theodore Simpson, national chairman of American Institute of Decorators.

Noon—WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart presents Mrs. George G. Bogart.

9:30 p. m.—WBBM—Congress Speaks: New United States senators discuss problems facing congress.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

8:15 a. m.—W-G-N—Dick [Two Ton] Baker: Songs and chatter.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Ginny Simms show: Interviews with Purple Heart holders.

7:30—W-G-N—Roy Rogers show, with Pat Friday, songstress.

7:30—WBBM—Theater of Romance: Judith Evelyn in "The Letter."

7:30—WLS—Alan Young show, with Diane Courtney and Peter Van Steeden.

7:30—WMAQ—A Date with Judy, starring Louise Erickson and Dix Davis.

8:00—WENR—Gracie Fields show, with Fred Brady and Lou Bring.

8:00—WMAQ—Mystery Theater presents "Too Busy to Die."

8:30—WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly, with Shirley Mitchell and Marlin Hurt.

8:30—WBBM—This Is My Best: Jack Carson and Stuart Erwin in "Harold Peavey's Fast Cow."

9:00—WMAQ—Bob Hope show, with Frances Langford. Guest: Pat O'Brien.

9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond: "The Case of the Perfect Error."

MUSIC.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Musical Milkwagon, with Skip Farrell and the Four Cadets.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Saint Saens' Concerto in G minor.

4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' matinee: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12.

6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music, with the Brandt Sisters.

8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Symphony hall: Henry Weber conducts the W-G-N Symphony orchestra in Mozart's "Cosi fan tutti." Beethoven's Symphony No. 4, and, with Robert Dolezji, as soloist, Turina's "Scene Andalouse."

8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands, featuring Bob Strong's orchestra.

9:30—WMAQ—Hildegarde, with Harry Somik. Guest: Edward E. Horton.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Symphony No. 3 by D'Indy.

10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: Dvorak's Symphony No. 1 in D major.

3 —W-G-N—News reports; Melody Memos.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WBBM, WCFL—News reports.
WILL—Musical Promenade.
WIND—News; Spike Jones records.
WDLM, WMBI—Thought and Tunes.

3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family [M].
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Yours Alone.
WIND—Quiz Time.

3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Treasury Salute.
WIND—News; Glenn Miller records.
WJJD—Record Matinee.

3:45—W-G-N—Wendell Hall, songs.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WENR—Ethel and Albert.
WCFL—Light Gossip club.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
WIND—Sing Along club [C].

4 —W-G-N—News reports; Musical Moods.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—Blue Points.
WIND—News; Dick Jurgens records.
WJJD—News reports.

4:15—W-G-N—The Smoothies.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WENR—News reports.
WJJD—Crooners' Fan club.

4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WIND—News; Gene Krupa records.
WWZR—Musical Revue.
WJJD—Army Picks the Tunes.

4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WENR—Hop Harrigan.
WJJD—Fan American.

4:55—WCFL—War Commentary.

5 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—G. I. Hit Parade.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WGES—Polish Swing Session.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news.

5:05—WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.

5:15—W-G-N—Adventures of Jimmie Allen.
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill [C].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WCFL—Eddy Hanson, organist.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WJJD—The Ranch House.

5:30—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WMAQ—Vagabonds quartet.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—News; Dance Parade.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.

5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WJJD—Roy Acuff program.
WCFL—Hit Tunes.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.

5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—News; The Dinning Sisters.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—The Delmore Brothers.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; This Will Happen.
WAIT—Hal Totten.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.

6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Freddy Martin's orchestra.
WBBM—Music that Satisfies [C].
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WJJD—Elton Butt.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade: stories.
WIND—Danny O'Neil, songs [C].
WCRW—Around the Town.
WLS—RFD Mailbox.

6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—American Melody hour [C].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WJJD—Georgia Slim.
WLS—The Man Called X.
WCFL—Harry James records.
WIND—News; The Spice of Life.

6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Music and Lyrics.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WJJD—Callahan Brothers.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.

7 —W-G-N—Frank Singiser, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—Ginny Simms show [N].
WBBM—Big Town, drama [C].
WLS—News and Ted Malone [B].
WJJD—Ray and Lonnie program.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Pop Tunes.

7:15—W-G-N—Carmen Cavallaro's orchestra.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WJJD—The Herrington Sisters.
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].

7:30—W-G-N—Roy Rogers show [M].
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—Date with Judy [N].
WBBM—Theater of Romance [C].
WLS—Alan Young show [B].

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON,

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m., are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51; 4:30 p. m., Front Line Family; 5:45 p. m., News; 6:30 p. m., Radio Newsreel; 7:15 p. m., The Listening Post; 7:30 p. m., What War Means to Me; 11:05 p. m., War Review; 11:30 p. m., news reports.

Geographic Society to Hear Lecture on 'China's New Front'

The Geographic Society of Chicago will hear a lecture in Orchestra hall tonight on "China's New Front" by Walter C. Lowdermilk of Washington, D. C., assistant chief of the United States soil conservation service. Dr. Lowdermilk will discuss the findings of a survey covering 6,000 miles of northwest China, the purpose of which was to help that country toward greater food production and soil conservation.

In making the survey, he was assisted by a staff of 80 Chinese specialists. It extended from the west end of the Great Wall thru the grasslands about Kokonor and to the Yellow river.

Dr. and Mrs. Lowdermilk will be the guests of the Chicago College club at luncheon at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow, in the club's suite at 30 N. Michigan av. At that time Mrs. Lowdermilk will give a talk on Asia illustrated with color films.

* *

Singer to Give Program for Musarts Club Today

Jeanette Barron, contralto, will give a program from Verdi's opera, "Il Trovatore," for the Musarts Club of Chicago at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Woman's City club rooms, 410 S. Michigan av. She will be assisted by Pansy J. Lieberfarb, pianist, and Mrs. Robert L. Hutton, who will be the narrator.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:30—WMAQ	8:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	
6:45—W-G-N	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WJJD	
7:00—WBBM	8:45—WIND	10:30—WLS	
7:00—WCFL	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WIND	
7:55—WMAQ	9:40—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N	
8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	11:30—WMAQ	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:30—WCFL	3:00—WENR	
12:00—WIND	1:45—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N	
12:00—WCFL	2:00—WCFL	4:15—WENR	
12:30—WLS	2:45—WLS	5:00—W-G-N	
12:45—WMAQ	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM	
1:00—W-G-N	3:00—WCFL	5:45—WMAQ	

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	8:00—WIND	11:00—WGNB	
6:00—WCFL	8:30—WIND	11:00—WBBM	
6:15—WMAQ	9:00—WCFL	12:00—W-G-N	
6:30—W-G-N	10:15—WCFL	12:00—WBBM	
7:00—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	12:00—WIND	
7:00—WCFL	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N	
8:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM	

Stage Notes

Two additional bookings are announced for the Erlanger theater. Lillian Hellman's "The Searching Wind" arrives Monday night, Feb. 19, for three weeks, with Cornelia Otis Skinner, Dennis King, Dudley Digges, and Barbara O'Neil, while the Theater Guild sends Sam Berman's version of Franz Werfel's "Jacobowsky and the Colonel" for an indefinite engagement starting May 7. Louis Calhern, Oscar Karlweis, Marianne Stewart, and Harold Vermilyea remain with the latter show.

Girl Delivers an Ultimatum; Loses a Beau

BY MAUREEN DALY.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The best kind of dating is on a 40-60 basis with the fellow going like 60 making with the telephone calls, dates, and class rings, and the girl sitting calm and collected on the 40 end, like the pretty pigeon she is. But sometimes, even tho everything is running smoothly, a girl isn't smart enough to let well enough alone. Here is a letter that tells that same sad story, but this time with a new and sadder twist.

"I'm suffering," the gal writes, "from a badly broken friendship, and I find the situation has been getting steadily worse instead of better. The particular boy I have been going with is very popular; we went together for a year and a half and always had fun together.

"Then one evening we had an argument and the next day in school I wrote him a note saying that if we were going to argue maybe we'd better not see so much of each other. I expected him to reply that he was sorry, but instead he said it was all right with him! I have had a date with him since, but he told me that he wants to have a good fling for a while and will never go steady again. My friends have told me to wait and he'll come back, but I can't go on waiting much longer!"

And that's the end of the story. The smooth Joe in this case had probably been going steady without even realizing it and then came a note from his ex-sweet stuff, probably written with all the possessive assurance that most girls assume toward any fellow after four consecutive dates—suddenly, on went the light and out went the flame! After all, he had been going with the girl, but he hadn't signed a five year contract.

When he realized he was taken for granted, and when she gave out with an ultimatum, he got that "tied down" feeling that can scare any fellow. So he went out on the trail of less demanding date-bait. If he ever does come back it will have to be under his own power. In the meantime all the gal can do is keep her fingers crossed and remember [just for next time] that it's always up to a fellow to confirm that glow and say, "This is it!"

* *

Pen Women Will See Display of Figurines

Minna Schmidt, the costumer, will present her Chinese pageant of figurines in "Turnadot" Thursday in the Arts club for Chicago branch of the National League of American Pen Women, meeting for lunch at 12:30 p. m. The group is headed by Alice Gerstenberg, Chicago playwright. Also taking part in the program will be Fredonia Shelton Greenlee, who will give a talk on "Children and Books" and exhibit some of the first printed books for juveniles.

BILL SNYDER
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Mayfair Room
The Blackstone

HIGH SCHOOL SPECIAL

By Suzi

A tip-off on something extra they're showing now.

Here's a slick jumper outfit for the smart and smooth high school girl. A black and white striped blouse is a must with a jumper. The extended shoulders are new, and the deep pockets are designed for usefulness. The dress buttons down the front as far as the single plait. It's available in a Chicago store in shades of aqua, cherry, and gold.

For information, write Suzi, care of Tribune. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope. Or call Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn, Superior 0200.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. E. H., Elgin, Ill.—I can usually remove ink stains from washable materials by dipping the spots in melted tallow. Then I wash the cloth, and the ink and tallow both come out.

Billie W., Chicago—I darn thin spots in garments and materials on my sewing machine. To make this type of machine mending simple and also make the material easy to handle, I baste a piece of paper to the underside of the material.

Mrs. George G., Milwaukee, Wis.—When my youngsters' sweaters get frayed along the cuffs I take the ribbed parts of socks which have worn out at the feet and match them to the sweaters, then sew them on.

3 Engagements Added to Busy Cupid's Score

[Continued from page 11, column 1.]

World Power" at 11:30 a. m. today in the Woman's Athletic club. Mrs. John Dern will be hostess at the guest table at luncheon, and some of the others with reservations are Mrs. Arthur W. Wakeley, Mrs. George Cragg, Mrs. Bruce MacLeish, Mrs. John Kohler, and Mrs. William F. Petersen.

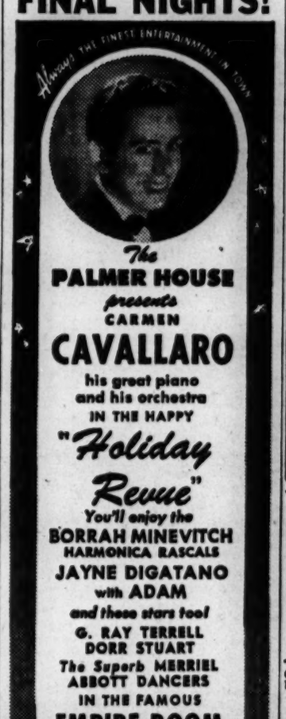
The Chicago Wellesley club's mid-winter party at 2 p. m. today in the Arts club will center around the college's undergraduates, who are at home for the holidays. Miss Sue Cassell, a junior at Wellesley, has organized the program, which will be given by present students at the college. Six mothers with daughters now in school have been asked to pour—Mrs. Albert B. Coe, Mrs. Raymond Koch, Mrs. Thomas McConnell, Mrs. Walter Remick, Mrs. Monroe Pfaelzer, and Mrs. Harry J. Williams.

The office of dramatic productions at the University of Chicago will entertain at tea at 3 p. m. today in the Commons room of Swift hall for Tennessee Williams, author of "The Glass Menagerie," appearing currently in Chicago.

The board of the Emerson House settlement will meet this morning in the home of Mrs. Howard P. Preston to make plans for its "Two-Bit Ball" to be given Jan. 26 in the Casino.

Mrs. Wilfred H. Gallenne will be hostess at today's after-the-concert tea in the headquarters of the English Speaking union, 224 S. Michigan av.

FINAL NIGHTS!



The PALMER HOUSE presents CARMEN CAVALLARO his great piano and his orchestra IN THE HAPPY "Holiday Revue" You'll enjoy the BORRAH MINEVITCH HARMONICA RASCALS JAYNE DIGATANO with ADAM and these stars too! G. RAY TERRELL DORR STUART The Superb MERRIEL ABBOTT DANCERS IN THE FAMOUS EMPIRE ROOM "Fritz" suggests reservations for supper —call Ran. 7500

Lecture at Mundelein.

The Rev. Harold C. Gardiner, author and literary editor of the Jesuit periodical, America, will speak at 1 p. m. Thursday at Mundelein college on "Old Principles and New Books."

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren.]

Neither side vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 9 7 5 3
♥ Q
♦ K Q 9
♣ 9 5 4

WEST
♠ 6
♥ 10 7 4
♦ 7 5
♣ A K J 10 7 3 2

EAST
♠ A 8 4 2
♥ J 9 3 2
♦ 8 4 3
♣ Q 8

SOUTH
♠ K J
♥ A K 8 6 5
♦ A J 10 6 2
♣ 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	1 spade	Double	Pass
Pass	4 clubs	Pass	Pass
4 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K. of clubs.

Alertness of the first order is sometimes required when a defender inserts a well placed bluff bid, more popularly known as a "psychic." The South in today's hand was put under extreme pressure by his crafty left-hand opponent, but came out with flying colors. West overcalled the opening heart bid with one spade, guessing that that was the suit in which opponents had their best chance for game. He hoped, too, that South might be induced to contract for no trump if he held the spades protected, in which case he would trust to run the club suit. If doubled, of course, he had a safe escape to clubs.

North naturally doubled, and West now escaped to four clubs, hoping to jam the bidding. This placed North in an awkward position; but, inasmuch as he had already doubled one spade for business, he felt compelled to pass the next bid around to his partner. He was quite convinced that West was bluffing in spades, but he feared East might have them. East passed, It is at this point that South made a daring but sound bid. The routine call would be four diamonds. And now North would fear to bid Spades because if his partner has a great many hearts and diamonds, it is likely that he will be short in spades and East will have the balance of strength in that suit. South decided that North must have extreme length in spades in order to double that low contract, inasmuch as it is obvious that North cannot have much in the way of high cards. He, therefore, bid four spades and all hands passed. Notice that a contract of four hearts could not be fulfilled and the contract of five diamonds would be defeated by the lead of a singleton spade.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM.

As South you hold:
♠ A K 10 9 6 4
♥ 7 5
♦ 10 9 6 3
♣ A

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
2 spades	Pass	3 diamonds	Pass
4 diamonds	Pass	5 spades	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

[Mr. Goren will answer bridge questions sent to The Tribune if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is inclosed.]

AMUSEMENTS

ORCHESTRA HALL
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
DESIRE DEFAUW, Conductor
TODAY AT 2:15
John Weicher & Franz Polosny Soloists
Haydn G Major Sym.; Bach Con. for Two Violins; Jongen Fantaisie; Berlioz "Damnation of Faust".
THURSDAY EVE. & FRIDAY AFT.
ALL BEETHOVEN PROGRAM: "Fidelio" Ov.; "Pastoral" Sym.; Fifth Sym.
Tickets 60c to $3.00 (Tax Inc.)
Members of Armed Forces 30c

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EVERY NIGHT, including SUNDAY
YEAR'S PRIZE MYSTERY COMEDY
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S 10 LITTLE INDIANS
THE SHOW THAT MURDERS 'EM
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LAST 2 WEEKS
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LAST 5 DAYS!
The Army Air Forces Present WINGED VICTORY
MOSS HART'S GREATEST STAGE HIT!
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EDDIE DOWLING LAURETTE TAYLOR
The GLASS MENAGERIE
CIVIC THEATRE
EVERY NIGHT at 8:30
MAT. SAT. at 2:30

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SELWYN
EVES. (exc. Sun.), 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents
JOHN van DRUTEN'S COMEDY
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • BETTY LAWFORD
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ERLANGER
EVENINGS, 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
HELEN HAYES in "HARRIET"
Nights (exc. Sun.), $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60
Mats. Wed., Sat., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3 (Tax Inc.)

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LIST OAK PARK LIEUTENANT AS KILLED IN ACTION

Parents Notified of His Death in Germany.

LT. FREDERICK W. MURRAY JR., 22, of 908 N. Kenilworth av., Oak Park, was killed in action Dec. 19, 1944, in Germany, his parents have been informed by the war department. He was a graduate of St. John's Military academy, Delafield, Wis., and attended Northwestern university and the University of Illinois before he entered the infantry in October, 1942. He went overseas in October, 1944, and was in command of a mortar section. Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Jane Eleanor Murray. Memorial services will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Grace Episcopal church, Oak Park.

Lt. F. W. Murray Jr.

FRANK INDA, 39, of 2300 North av., Chicago Tribune mailing room employe on leave of absence in military service, has been missing in action in Italy since Dec. 21, his wife, Mrs. Laura Inda, was informed yesterday by the war department. Inda, a private, was a machine gunner. He had been employed in The Tribune mailing room since 1939. He entered the army in November, 1933, and went overseas last April. His mother, Mrs. Stella Inda, also lives in Chicago.

PVT. THOMAS G. HARVATT JR., 20, an employe of THE TRIBUNE'S color press department, on military leave since May, 1943, has been missing in action in Belgium since Dec. 19, the war department informed his parents, who live at 6149 Berenice av. Pvt. Harvatt, serving as a medical aid man with the 9th infantry of the 1st army, was wounded in action in Germany in September and was awarded the Purple Heart. In a letter received yesterday by his parents, Pvt. Harvatt wrote that he was "eating in Belgium and sleeping in Germany." He has two sisters, Mrs. Catharine Berg, and Geraldine Harvatt.

CAPT. RAY R. SPRASKA, 32, a flight surgeon with the army air forces, was killed in France Dec. 4, his widow, Mrs. Marcella Spraska, 2338 Marshall blvd., has ben advised by the war department. He also is survived by two children, Bobbie, 6, and David, 3. Capt. Spraska was in practice with his brother, Dr. J. J. Spraska, at 1801 S. Ashland av. when he entered the army Oct. 1, 1942. He is survived by two other brothers, Dr. Grover Spraska of Oak Park and George A. Spraska of Chicago, and by two sisters, Mrs. Isabel Warczak and Mrs. Beatrice Callahan.

ALD. KOVARIK [15th] and Mrs. Kovarik were notified yesterday that their son, Pvt. James F. Kovarik Jr., 31, who lived at 5044 S. Marshfield av., was killed in action in France. He had been reported missing three weeks ago. A graduate of Tilden High school, where he played baseball, young Kovarik was employed in the city comptroller's office when he entered the infantry. He is survived by his parents; his widow, Angela; two children, James III., 5, and Rosalie, 3, and three sisters and five brothers. The city council offered a resolution of sympathy yesterday to Ald. Kovarik.

LT. ARTHUR M. SCOTT, 26, of Antioch was killed in action July 20, 1944, over Germany, the war department has notified his father, Leon C. Scott, vice president of the American Hair and Felt company. The family home formerly was at 926 N. East av., Oak Park. Lt. Scott, who was a bombardier-navigator in the air force, had been reported missing in action Aug. 4, 1944. He attended Purdue university and the University of Wisconsin. He enlisted in the army in January, 1943, and had been overseas since April, 1944. Memorial services will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday in the family residence at Antioch.

PVT. RICHARD MONNOT, 19, of 4842 N. Keeler av. was killed in action in Belgium Dec. 19, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Monnot, were advised. He was a graduate of Von Steuben High school. Also surviving are two brothers, Robert, in the navy, and Vincent, Beloit, Wis.

PVT. STANLEY A. BELL, 30, an infantryman, was killed in action in Belgium Dec. 23, his widow, Mrs. Catherine Bell, 7136 Dobson av., was notified by the war department. Pvt. Bell was graduated from Bowen High school, where he starred in athletics and was champion swimmer for three years. Before entering the army in 1943 he was a buyer for the Jewel Food stores. Sent overseas a year ago, he participated in campaigns in France, Belgium, and Germany.

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"Well, Dad has about convinced us that a corporal in the first World war was more important than a captain in this one!"

COUNCIL PASSES BILLION DOLLAR POST-WAR PLAN

169 Million Budget for 1945 Approved.

BY EDWARD SCHREIBER.

The city council yesterday afternoon approved a 1945 budget estimated at $169,849,591. In addition it agreed to a post-war program of public improvements amounting to $937,231,278 to be carried out whenever funds can be raised by federal grants,, loans, bond issues, and sources of revenue other than the current budget.

The post-war plan was recommended by the Chicago Plan commission and authorizes the mayor to negotiate with federal authorities for funds for the projects and other improvements which may be added to the over-all program at a later date.

Projects Listed.

The post-war projects include, with the amount listed for each:

Airports	$ 27,700,000
Harbor facilities and waterway improvements	9,124,000
Health protection facilities	9,809,401
Express highways	148,027,000
Major thorofares	30,806,000
Secondary streets	25,450,000
Grade separations, underpasses	49,771,000
Bridges	16,095,000
Parking terminals [downtown]	30,000,000
Parkway improvements, street lighting, traffic control	23,980,000
Housing and slum clearance	100,000,000
Public buildings	7,184,098
Fire stations	2,001,426
Communications and alarm system	3,168,405
Police protection facilities	2,077,532
Small parks and playgrounds	20,340,000
School buildings	36,702,000
Sewers	$5,625,514
Transit modernization	130,000,000
Subways	45,200,000
Water filtration	57,000,000
Miscellaneous	77,170,000

At final passage the vote of the council for the budget was 40 to 1 as it was read off by Frank Cenfield, a member of the finance committee staff.

Waller Dissents.

The lone dissenting vote was cast by Ald. Waller [43d], a Republican, who explained that he was against the total appropriation because the council has never considered his often repeated proposal to streamline the city government, thereby cutting expenses and duplication of authority among various city departments.

Among the changes made in the budget as presented to the council by the finance committee headed by Ald. Bowler [25th] were the addition of five housing inspectors to the board of health pay roll at salaries totaling $11,550, an increase in the mayor's contingent fund from $50,000 to $56,000 in order to provide a set of silver service for the new heavy cruiser Chicago to be commissioned tomorrow in the Philadelphia navy yard, and an increase in the appropriation of the Chicago housing authority from $15,000 to $30,000.

The last item will enable that group to investigate sanitary conditions in substandard housing units and make suggestions for improvement where buildings warrant it.

Pier Budget Cut.

An item calling for an appropriation of $25,000 for alterations at Navy pier was reduced to $10,000 at the mayor's suggestion. He told the council that the navy now does most of the alteration work necessary.

The civil service position of superintendent of sidewalks calling for a salary of $5,340 was restored with the announcement that Capt. Frank Callahan of the marines had been discharged and would resume the post.

Several other minor changes were made.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Cold wave; snow flurries in forenoon, followed by clearing by early afternoon; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and rising temperatures; diminishing winds today.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Clearing and very cold today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and rising temperature; diminishing winds today.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and very cold today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer; gentle to moderate winds.

WISCONSIN: Fair and very cold today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer, with occasional light snow by afternoon.

IOWA: Partly cloudy and continued rather cold today; tomorrow occasional light snow and warmer.

Place of observation. State of weather. Jan. 8, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours...	Lowest last 24 hours...	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, snow	35	28	Trace
Chicago, snow	29	22	.02
Cincinnati, snow	25	24	Trace
Cleveland, snow	28	19	Trace
Columbus, cloudy	28	22	...
Detroit, snow	29	13	.03
Escanaba, clear	14	11	.01
Grand Rapids, snow	28	15	Trace
Green Bay, clear	18	14	.05
Indianapolis, snow	30	17	.01
Louisville, cloudy	33	32	.01
Madison, clear	23	20	Trace
Marquette, clear	13	7	.03
Memphis, cloudy	53	30	Trace
Milwaukee, cloudy	24	20	.04
Nashville, cloudy	38	31	Trace
S. Ste. Marie, snow	14	7	.06
Traverse City, snow	27	21	.05
West central states—			
Bismarck, snow	0	—15	.01
Des Moines, cloudy	28	14	.13
Dubuque, clear	26	21	.18
Duluth, clear	— 9	—18	Trace
Kansas City, cloudy	42	27	Trace
Little Rock, cloudy	58	31	...
Minneapolis, clear	2	— 5	.03
Oklahoma City, clear	57	37	...
Omaha, cloudy	33	8	.02
Rapid City, cloudy	20	4	.20
St. Louis, snow	33	27	1.09
Sioux City, cloudy	15	1	.08
Wichita, clear	47	30	...
Williston, snow	1	—17	.05
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, clear	46	43	.19
Boston, cloudy	31	15	.02
Buffalo, snow	28	20	Trace
Eastport, cloudy	24	11	.52
New York, cloudy	39	23	Trace
Philadelphia, cloudy	32	23	.05
Pittsburgh, cloudy	33	30	.01
Washington, cloudy	35	27	.02
Gulf states—			
Abilene, clear	66	37	...
Amarillo, clear	57	32	...
Brownsville, cloudy	76	47	...
El Paso, clear	64	35	...
Fort Worth, clear	67	38	...
Galveston, clear	60	44	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	67	61	.04
Miami, clear	75	65	1.16
New Orleans, clear	59	47	...
San Antonio, clear	73	34	...
Tampa, cloudy	66	62	.28
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, clear	56	33	...
Boise, cloudy	40	32	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	44	32	Trace
Denver, cloudy	52	38	...
Havre, cloudy	11	— 4	.31
Helena, cloudy	46	35	Trace
Phoenix, clear	71	35	...
Pueblo, clear	56	41	...
Salt Lake City, clear	57	34	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, cloudy	47	41	Trace
Los Angeles, cloudy	63	54	...
Portland, cloudy	54	39	...
San Diego, cloudy	67	47	...
San Francisco, cloudy	53	44	...
Seattle, cloudy	55	43	...
Spokane, cloudy	48	31	...
Yuma, cloudy	76	M.	...

M.—Missing.

Lake St. 'L' Coach Fire Halts Traffic on Line

Traffic on the Lake street branch of the elevated lines was halted for more than half an hour yesterday while firemen battled a blaze which broke out in a coach of a three car westbound train as it neared the Oakley blvd. station. Several women shoppers returning to their homes fled to an adjoining coach when smoke began filling the car. The fire was attributed to a short circuit in the third rail rider.

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BOARD ANNULS JOHNSON BAN ON PUPILS' SHIFTS

The Chicago board of education yesterday erased Supt. Johnson's order of last fall banning all school transfer permits almost as suddenly as the order was invoked. By formal action preceding a public hearing on the annual school budget, the board instituted 82 neutral zones, affecting approximately 170 schools, allowing pupils living in these zones to attend their choice of two or three schools.

Yesterday's board action was called only a temporary measure, however, with district lines and neutral zones subject to revision following a complete study of boundaries, to be directed by Don C. Rogers, assistant superintendent, and likely to require several months.

Howatt Made Business Manager.

Boundary adjustments for 27 schools, announced last fall, were reaffirmed in the board's action.

The board in its first meeting of the new year also cleared up another item of unfinished business by appointing John Howatt, chief school engineer for 30 years, as business manager to replace the late Howard P. Savage, who died last spring. Howatt is 60 years old.

It was disclosed at the meeting also that John Delaney, Chicago newspaperman, has been put in charge of the schools' public relations, a new position.

Teachers Ask $200 Adjustment.

In the public hearing, the Chicago Teachers union asked that grade and high school teachers be paid the same salary for equal work and also that a $200 annual cost of living adjustment be granted. Other teacher organizations seconded the proposal. Dr. John A. Lapp of the citizens schools committee renewed charges that books written by Supt. Johnson and other teachers are used in the city schools illegally.

The Parent-Teacher association called the teacher shortage serious and urged measures to correct the shortage. The Woman's City club, represented by Mrs. H. C. Dormitzer, joined with others in asserting that the school administration cost is too high.

James A. Cunningham, president of the Civic federation, criticized the board for raising its tax levy two million dollars to write off uncollected taxes.

COUNCIL GROUP TO SIFT SERVICE ON STREET CARS

Complaints of careless street car service will be investigated tomorrow at a meeting of the city council committee on local transportation, headed by Ald. Quinn [50th], with officials of the Chicago Surface Lines and officers of the street car employes' union.

Alderman Orlikoski [35th] and Brandt [33d], who requested the investigation, said city ordinances are violated when street cars are not operated the length of their routes, when they are not stopped to take on passengers, and when they are operated "in bunches, like grapes."

Orlikoski said the "switch back" practice of operating a car for only part of its route is becoming unnecessarily prevalent. Passengers are ordered out of the cars before they reach their destinations, he said. He said he was ordered out of a Milwaukee avenue car at Desplaines street recently, but refused to leave until the car finally was taken to the loop.

850 WORDS HELD THE WAY OUT OF TOWER OF BABEL

Members of the City club yesterday heard Miss Mary Guyton, exponent and teacher of basic English, recommend it as an international language for use at conference tables, as a medium for the education of the 250,000 aliens in the United States, and as a unifier of the peoples of the world.

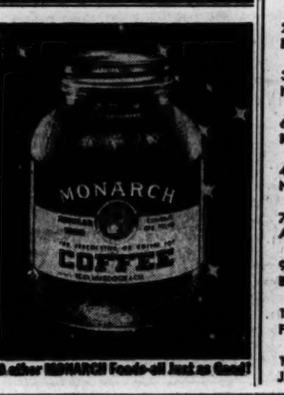
Miss Guyton, head of the alien adult education department of the Massachusetts board of education, spoke before the club's weekly luncheon forum. She will be in Chicago for two weeks, conducting courses in basic English under the auspices of the Chicago board of education.

Basic English may be learned by an American or Briton in 60 hours, Miss Guyton said. It consists of a vocabulary of 850 words.

Basic already has come to the rescue of wordy and involved releases from the Massachusetts division of the office of price administration, she said. The Massachusetts OPA's next pamphlet on rent control, to be issued in 35,000 copies, will be in basic English instead of the usual government bureau rhetoric.

WOMAN ROBBED IN SHOP.

Mrs. John Vinsfield, 1447 Bryn Mawr av., manager of the Sherman Wash Wear shop at 2715½ N. Clark st., yesterday was robbed of $75 by an armed robber who entered the shop while she was alone.



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2 DIE IN LIMA, O., FIRE; FOUR HOTEL GUESTS MISSING

Lima, O., Jan. 8 [Special].—With two persons dead and four still listed as missing city, county, and state officials are investigating yesterday's $500,000 fire which destroyed the five story Milner hotel and three adjoining business houses.

Clarence C. Fisher, assistant Allen county prosecutor, said only four of the 127 persons registered at the hotel are unaccounted for.

The dead are Mrs. Frances Huff, 50, who jumped from a third floor window, and Norman Grape, 45, of Shanks, W. Va., who leaped into a life net. Three injured persons remained in hospitals today.

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SECTION TWO
SPORTS · MARKETS
Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1945. **** 15

FACE FIGHT OVER PRO RULE CHANGES TODAY

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[While Arch Ward, sports editor and regular conductor of this column is on vacation, the Wake will be prepared by members of the sports staff.]

FROM the overseas mailbag: Yosh [that's the only name he used], the Japanese-American lad who served as bat boy for both the Cubs and White Sox at their pre-war California training bases, writes from the South Pacific: "I saw one of those U. S. O. baseball groups out here and enjoyed the show immensely. Umpire Beans Reardon was the funniest of the lot." [Editor's note—This proves Yosh never has played big league baseball.] . . . From Sgt. Jack Knott, former White Sox, Athletics, and Browns pitcher, in Germany [when the letter was written] comes belated holiday greetings to all Chicago baseball fans and sports writers. . . . From John Carmichael, Daily News sports editor who is master of ceremonies for a U. S. O. baseball troupe [they were in the Persian Gulf area]: "Well, I see the Blackhawks must have Joe Farrell guarding the goal." . . . And now back to the local scene: The trade which sent little Fido Purpur of the Blackhawks to the Red Wings robs THE TRIBUNE of one of its most ardent supporters. . . . When Fido was asked what was the most popular newspaper in his home town—Grand Forks, N. D.—he replied without hesitation, "THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE." . . . Milwaukee paradox: Professional boxing enjoyed its most prosperous year in the city's history in 1944 but still both promoters lost money. . . . The reason, the boys say, is the talent was too highly paid for the scale of prices. . . . At any rate the fans enjoyed it. . . .

Capt. George Zivich of East Chicago, Ind., who was one of Alabama's greatest right half backs, is carrying the ball in Burma as a member of the "Mars task force." . . . He has been given the Purple Heart. . . . Bill Veeck, president of the Milwaukee Brewers, expects to receive a medical discharge from the marine corps before the club goes into spring training. . . . He has returned to a hospital in Corona, Cal., for further treatment of an old ankle injury. . . . Bill was accepted by the leathernecks despite bad legs because he signed a waiver of government liability. . . . The marines are believed to have taken Veeck for his publicity value, intending to use him for recruiting and recreational work in this country. . . . This did not suit him, however, so he pulled all the wires he could reach until he was sent to the South Pacific, where he at least got a crack at the Japs with an anti-aircraft battery. . . . Late in 1943, Donie Bush, president of the Indianapolis club, traded Outfielder Jo-Jo Moore to the Athletics for Bob Estalella. . . . After the deal was made Bush learned that Moore had entered the navy, thus automatically canceling the swap. . . . Estalella stayed with the A's all last season. . . . Now it develops that Moore was not called by the navy and remained on his Texas cotton plantation all the time. . . . Donie has appealed to the new major league advisory council for an adjustment.

Taking Down the Tree.

"I took down our Christmas tree
last night,"
A woman just said to me,
"And as I worked I kept
wondering
Just how next year would be.
"When it's time to unpack those
baubles again
Will everything be all right,
Will the boys be home, will the
world once again
Be steeped in a peaceful light?"

I think that the things this woman
thought
Were in every mother's mind,
Taking down this year's Christmas
tree
And wondering how she will find
Everything when the time rolls
'round
To place another tree there,
And I know that from every
mother's heart
There arose the same silent
prayer!

—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Amusing Musings.

What the country REALLY needs right now is some members of congress who can draft a law that will apply to the Petrillos and Averys alike.—Irving of Evanston.

Talk about antique railway equipment; a friend of mine claims he made the trip from New York recently in an eighteenth century drawing room.—J. J. M.

Time heals our scars but our wrinkles are more stubborn.
—Rusty of Old Waterloo.

* *

Aw, Shucks!

Classified ad from the Milwaukee Journal via Bertie of Joliet:

KELVINATOR—Have 2; only one wife; selling one; not the wife. Call 0000 W. Vliet.

* *

Move to the Rear, Please!

Afternoon newspaper head line: Motor Coach Company Passengers Up. Yeah, on their feet.
—Bruce Caldwell.

* *

Thinkogram.

When a man gets too old to set a good example he starts giving advice. —Sgt. Mike Rapchak.

* *

Add Similes.

As pitiful looking as a stray dog in the cold.
—Gunny from Wisconsin.

* *

Worst Joke [Legal Division].

You say your friend works for an attorney?
Yeah, he puts on the writs.
—Dorothy Mahoney Curtin.

* *

Well, Isn't It?

Met a girl last week who was so dumb she thinks an auto muffler is something to warm up the engine.
—Al of Dorchester Av.

* *

For a New Father.

Guard him, Lord, on every mission
In that distant land;
Let him always know the guidance
Of your gentle hand.

Speed the day of his returning
To a life serene,
Loved ones, and a tiny daughter
He has never seen.
—Audrey Goossens.

Glasow's Gloombusters.

A fortune awaits the inventor of a portable periscope that will enable

shoppers to see what, if anything, is hidden under the counter.

We're clean out of coal
And as cold as the Yukon;
We've even burned up
Every void ration coupon.
—Arnold Glasow.

* *

Little White Lie.

I don't want this to get around—but. —Sagacious.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

The pleasant odor of wood drying in the oven of the old kitchen range permeated the whole house.—Esskay.

Children minded their parents? Now it's the other way around.—Albert Hanson.

We had our first love affair and how sad we felt when the family moved away?—Skinnay.

Louise Fazenda was rolling them in the aisles at the neighborhood movie?—John Fahrner Jr.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends.	Help! Help!

* *

Revised Quotation.

There is no fool like the one who thinks every one else is.
—Blondie from South Paulina.

* *

Across the Years.

There is a pattern I can trace
Across the years to yesterday,
And there is one beloved face
That I recall from far away.

Across the past horizon comes
To mind, some one that seemed to start
A thousand little rythmic drums
To beating fast within my heart.

When time hangs heavy on my hands,
And there is nothing much to do,
I wander back, across the sands
Of time, to memories of you.

And all the happy days I knew
[With here and there a trace of tears],
Like pictures passing in review,
Come stealing back across the years!
—Mrs. Almeta Beamish.

* *

Pet Peeve.

Seat hogs who save the place next to them in theaters for nonexistent friends who never show up.
—Zeb Zarrow.

Ten Years Ago Today—George Lott and Lester Stoefen defeated Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines in their professional tennis debut before 14,000. . . . Travis Jackson, New York Giants shortstop, signed a $10,000 contract. . . . Midwest members of congress urged that the 1935 Army-Navy football game be played in Soldiers' field.

PURDUE BEATEN BY MINNESOTA QUINTET, 49-44

Badgers End Truax Winning String.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 8 [Special]. — Minnesota defeated Purdue, 49 to 44, in a Big Nine basketball game witnessed by 4,130 frenzied fans here tonight. The Boilermakers had entered the game as favorites as a result of their triumph over Ohio State last Saturday, and the victory gave the Gophers an even break in the Western conference standings, they having lost to Iowa the same night.

The dual combination of a player and a plan brought Minnesota its triumph. The player was Walt Rucke, brilliant marine veteran of Tarawa, who stormed the Purdue defense for 18 points, accumulated thru seven baskets and four free throws. Rucke, 50 per cent deaf, was playing in his second Big Nine game, having been declared eligible only last Friday.

Use Lambert Battle Plan.

Second was an artifice that Coach Ward [Piggy] Lambert had used against Notre Dame and Ohio State for victories, a slow break and a fast finish to the basket or pull away set shots.

The Gophers used that style of play to compile a 27 to 23 margin at the half, in which the brilliant Paul Hoffman was held to four free throws, and in which Rucke scored 13 points.

At one time the Boilermakers trailed by nine points, 11 to 2. But they kept pecking away and at the start of the second half had whittled the margin down to 29 to 28. But that was as close as they came.

Purdue Threat Fails Again.

Purdue once again came on to trail by only 42 to 40, but the Gophers quickly changed that to 49 to 42, and Purdue picked up its extra two points when the two teams were called back on the floor for two seconds more of play after the gun once had sounded.

Hoffman was outstanding for the Boilermakers with 15 points, 11 in the second half.

Minnesota [49].	B	F	P
Knoblauch,f	2	3	4
Tomczyk,f	1	2	3
Hermsen,c	3	2	3
Rucke,g	7	4	0
Lehrman,g	4	2	4
Christesen,g	0	0	1
Holmberg,f	1	0	2

Purdue [44].	B	F	P
Gosewehr,f	3	2	2
Anderson,f	3	2	4
Hoffman,c	4	2	0
Hinga,g	2	0	1
Haag,g	3	0	3
Krieghbaum,c	0	0	0
Elliott,c	1	0	0
Dykhuizen,g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Knoblauch, Tomczyk [3], Hermsen [3], Rucke, Lehrman, Gosewehr [3], Hoffman [3], Haag, Krieghbaum [2].

SAILORS WIN, 52-38

Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 8 [Special]. —The Great Lakes Naval Training station basketball team ran up a 22 to 0 margin in the first 10 minutes, then coasted to a 52 to 38 victory over Valparaiso university in the North Side High school gymnasium before 3,500 tonight.

It was the tall Valparaiso quintet's first setback in 12 games played this season and it was the Sailors' 12th straight triumph. They had lost a pair to Illinois early in the campaign.

Bob Dille of the losers was high point man for both teams with 16, but the real star of the evening was Walter Budko, Great Lakes' center, who played a brilliant defensive game in addition to contributing 12 points. Warren Ajax of the Sailors made 13. Lineups:

Great Lakes [52].	B	F	P
Majorki,f	5	0	4
Cloyd,f	3	0	1
Budko,c	6	2	3
Ajax,g	6	1	0
McGuire,g	1	1	2
Clark,f	1	0	0
Ove,c	1	2	2
Gillespie,g	0	0	0
Ball,g	1	0	2
Kaufman,g	0	0	0
Torphy,g	0	0	0

Valparaiso [38].	B	F	P
Dille,f	7	2	3
Janisch,f	5	1	2
Schoon,c	1	0	2
Hines,g	1	1	0
Schmidt,g	1	2	2
Mack,f	0	1	0
Winebrenner,g	0	0	1
Gierke,g	0	0	0
Dickmeyer,g	0	0	1

BADGERS BEAT TRUAX

Madison, Wis., Jan. 8 [Special].—The University of Wisconsin basketball team snapped a six game winning streak of Truax field when they defeated the Raiders at the camp tonight by a score of 53 to 42 before 1,000 soldiers.

The Badgers, playing some of their finest ball of the season in the first 15 minutes, raced away to a 29 to 17 lead at half time.

Truax Field [42].	B	F	P
Delaney,f	7	0	3
Hunt,f	2	1	3
Ertel,c	1	0	0
Kerpa,g	2	2	3
Kerchusky,g	1	3	3
Henry,f	0	1	1
Robbins,g	2	0	1
Grabow,f	1	0	0

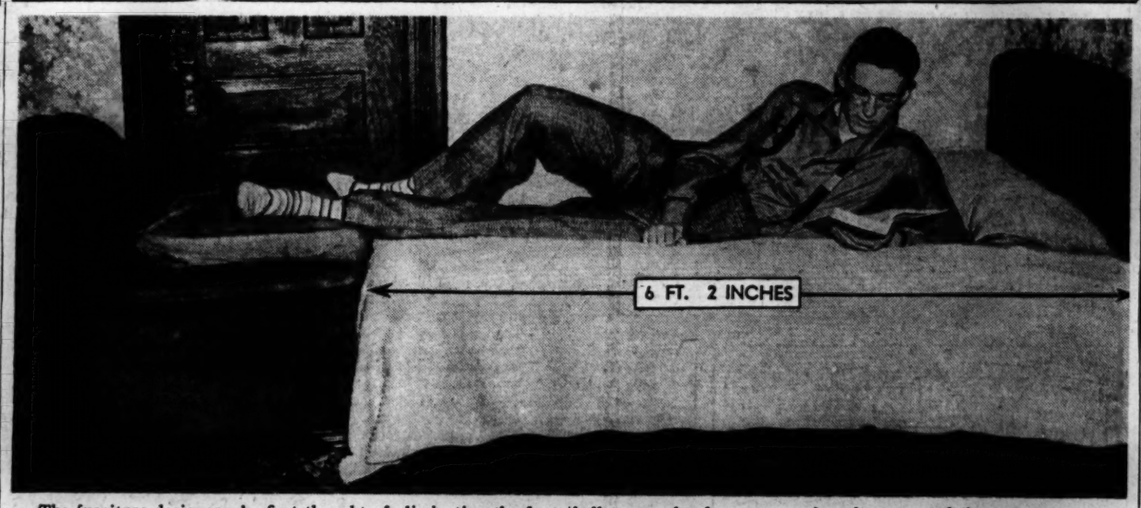
Wisconsin [53].	B	F	P
Smith,f	4	5	5
Mathews,f	1	1	1
Rehfeldt,c	5	4	4
Johnson,g	5	3	1
Kline,g	4	1	3
Backman,c	1	0	4
Goering,f	1	1	1
Hollinger,g	0	0	1

Free throws missed—Smith [3], Johnson, Mathews [2], Rehfeldt [2], Delaney, Hunt [4], Henry, Ertel [4], Kerpa [2], Kerchusky [3], Robbins.

Ft. Sheridan Cooks Beat Great Lakes Doctors

The Fort Sheridan Bakers and Cooks school basketball team defeated the Great Lakes medical department, 44 to 31, in a Midwest Service Men's league game at the fort last night.

WHAT A SECOND STORY MAN HE WOULD MAKE!



The furniture designer who first thought of eliminating the footboards on beds ranks as one of mankind's greatest benefactors, thinks George Mikan, 6 foot 9 inch center on the De Paul university basketball team, who demonstrates how he uses a chair as an annex for a standard size bed. Mikan, now playing his third season, has scored 966 points for the Demons. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mikan Near 1,000 Points as De Paul's Ace

George Mikan soon will be on his second 1,000 points for De Paul's basketball team and this will cause the co-eds who flock to Eddie's Web to become even more starry eyed when they look at the huge, nice looking, spectacled young man. He has a calm, relaxed face reminiscent of Harold Lloyd.

Eddie's Web is the popular hangout for the De Paul crowd. It virtually is operated by Blue Demon athletes. The chummy little restaurant, bedecked with De Paul felt banners and decorated with photos of the school's athletes, is owned by Eddie Kolker. Eddie, the one-time six day bike racer, now doubles as the De Paul trainer. One of his employes in the Web is Mikan, who fills a nifty plate at the steam table for the noon trade.

Mikan, the standout center in the nation among the tree top athletes at this position, has a scoring record of 966 points over two full seasons and the one now in progress. He could come close to the 1,000 mark Saturday night in Louisville in a game against Western Kentucky Teachers.

School's All-Time Leader.

In 10 games this campaign he's made 209 points. Last season he scored 486 in 26 games. In his first year, 1942-'43, Big George racked up only 271 points in 24 contests. But he was an understudy then to Frank Wiscons. George's 966 points in 60 games give him an average of 16.1. He long since has become the school's most prolific scorer, having surpassed a 500-plus record set a few seasons ago by Bob Neu.

Mikan, who has been publicized as a one man team by enthusiastic sports writers, is a target of good natured byplay from his teammates. Before every game they chant, "Give us some help tonight in getting the ball off those backboards," knowing full well that George will retrieve the ball every time. And when he misses a goal, they crack, "So you're an All-American!"

Mikan, who is 6 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 225 pounds, never has been outjumped consistently. When the College All-Stars were training for their game with the Fort Wayne professional champions last month, De Paul scrimmaged this squad and had a 14 point advantage at the finish.

Outplays Taller Rival.

Big George's opponent at center was Bob Kurland, the Oklahoma Aggies' 7 foot center. George made 18 points. Kurland and two other All-Star centers were held to six points. Mikan and Kurland will meet again when the Oklahomans come to the Stadium Feb. 10. Last season, opposition centers averaged only seven points against the Blue Demons.

Coach Ray Meyer, who considers himself very fortunate in having such a standout player, believes that Mikan will play again next season. George, majoring in chemistry, has a B-plus rating. He is president of the Monogram and the Wranglers' club

It is unlikely that he will play professional basketball. He wants to get into industrial work as soon as possible. The reason that George isn't in military service is a matter of length—his own. The ceiling is 6-6.

Ike Williams Defeats Willie Joyce in 12 Rounds

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 8 (AP).—Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J., tonight won a decision over Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind., in a 12 round lightweight match in Convention hall.

FIRST GOLDEN GLOVES PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULED JAN. 18

BY WILFRID SMITH.

(Pictures on next page.)

The first preliminary physical examination for Golden Gloves boxers entering the Chicago sectional tournaments will be held Jan. 18 at the Catholic Youth Organization gymnasium, 31 E. Congress st. Subsequent examinations are scheduled for the same place Jan. 24 and 26.

Dr. William Rothman.

Lou Radzienda, director of boxing for the C. Y. O., has made arrangements for the examinations and the C. Y. O. boxers will be assigned to the first examination. They will report between 6:30 and 8 p. m. to the staff of clerks. After acceptance of parental consent cards each contestant will receive printed instructions on the conduct of the tournament and a copy of the referee's instructions. Then they will report to the physicians.

Rothman Heads Staff.

Dr. William Rothman again will head the staff of examiners who will conduct these preliminary examinations and who will be in charge of the examinations on the nights of the sectional bouts. Other physicians, most of whom have been associated with THE TRIBUNE'S Golden Gloves tournaments since their inception in 1928, are Dr. Edward H. Rategan, Dr. W. Lloyd Kenny, Dr. James M. Wall, and Dr. J. V. Russell.

Early entrants into the sectional tournaments will be assigned to the Jan. 24 examination. Each boy will receive a letter informing him of the date and a parental consent card. This must be signed by parent or guardian, if the boxer is under 21, and brought to the examination. Since no boy may compete without special permission without passing this preliminary examination, the final Jan. 26 date automatically controls the entry list.

Contestants in both the open and novice divisions will report on these three dates. They will be weighed to ascertain their class and will be assigned to the sectionals. In general, a contestant should select the site nearer his home, but in the case of teams, the boxers may be divided so as to qualify the largest possible number in the city championships.

List Tourney Dates.

The south side tournament opens Jan. 29 at the St. Sabina gymnasium, 78th st. and Racine av. This tournament ends Jan. 30 when south side champions, open and novice, will be determined. The north side sectional will open Jan. 31 at the Loyola university gymnasium, Loyola av. and Sheridan rd. North side champions, open and novice divisions, will be crowned Feb. 2. One ring will be used on each of these five nights.

The south side champions meet the north side champions, the eight open winners at each sectional are matched and so are the novice champions, in the city finals in Marigold Gardens Feb. 12. All 16 city champions will receive golden gloves. The eight open division champions will represent Chicago in the Tournament of Champions in the Stadium, Feb. 26, 27, and 28.

Leahy Signed to Long Term, Irish Reveal

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 8 [Special]. —Frank Leahy, now a lieutenant in the navy, was signed to a long term post-war contract as head football coach and director of athletics at the University of Notre Dame shortly before he entered service, the Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of the university, announced tonight.

Father O'Donnell made the announcement before 500 fans gathered to fete the 1944 Notre Dame football team at the 25th annual banquet sponsored by the Notre Dame club of St. Joseph valley.

Has Great Record.

Leahy came to Notre Dame in 1941 after two years as head coach at Boston college. In three seasons under Leahy, Notre Dame won 24 games, lost three, and tied three. Leahy was given leave of absence last spring to accept a commission in the navy.

Father O'Donnell also told the group that now is the time "for constructive action" in the field of college athletics and that "now is the time to attack irregularities in the program."

Calling attention to the impending meeting of the N. C. A. A. in Columbus, O., Father O'Donnell said that the group would "discuss some problems which in my opinion need serious thought and appropriate action. They center around the thesis that intercollegiate athletics must be made safe for colleges." He added "Notre Dame believes that an athletic policy should be one of principle and that the first step in the preservation of that principle is that athletics are a means to an end—not an end in themselves."

"Athletics have a legitimate and important place within a well rounded curriculum," Father O'Donnell said. "Let the colleges and the universities make sure, thru the N. C. A. A., that athletics are put in their rightful place and that they are kept there by proper safeguards. If the goal is to be achieved the problem must be attacked sincerely and honestly."

Crowley Heads Program.

Lt. Comdr. James Crowley, U. S. N. R., recently elected president of the new All-America Football conference, headlined the list of speakers, which included Capt. J. Richard Barry, commandant of the naval training school at Notre Dame; Lynn Waldorf, coach at Northwestern; Bill [Skip] Alexander of Georgia Tech; Claude Simons of Tulane, and Mayor Jesse I. Pavey of South Bend.

Ed McKeever, acting head coach, introduced members of the team, and revealed that since the war began five Notre Dame monogram men have been killed, two are missing in action, one is a prisoner of war, and 137 have been wounded.

Iowa State Quintet Beats Nebraska, 50-38

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 8 (AP).—Iowa State college scored its second Big Six conference basketball victory tonight, overpowering Nebraska, 50 to 38. Bob Mott led the Iowans with 18 points, while Buzz Hollins was high for Nebraska with 8.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Minnesota, 49; Purdue, 44.
Great Lakes, 52; Valparaiso, 38.
Wisconsin, 53; Truax Field, 42.
Michigan State, 72; Albion, 36.
Illinois Wesleyan, 69; Macomb Teachers, 56.
Iowa State, 50; Nebraska, 38.
Kansas State, 44; Rockhurst, 38.
Kentucky, 75; Arkansas State, 6.
Eastern Kentucky Teachers, 61; Georgetown [Ky.], 29.
Pittsburgh Teachers, 60; Phillips University, 43.
Central, 44; Parsons, 26.
Blackland Army, 47; Southwestern University, 39.
Calvin, 48; Alma, 45.
Scott Field, 81; Washington [St. Louis], 41.
Baker, 30; Emporia State Teachers, 26.
Western Union, 37; Buena Vista, 31.
Oberlin, 62; Wooster, 50.
Georgia, 37; Clemson, 30.

SERVICE RESULTS.

Fort Sheridan B. and C., 44; Great Lakes Medical, 31.
New York Coast Guard, 64; Lido Beach Navy, 45.
Gardiner General Hospital, 53; Navy Shore Patrol, 38.
Lincoln Army, 67; Ottumwa Navy, 26.

GAMES TONIGHT.

Indiana at DePauw.
Illinois State Normal at Great Lakes.
Loyola at Elmhurst.

Snead Shoots 283 to Win in Coast Tourney

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 8 (AP).—Sam Snead, nonchalantly knocking in a four foot putt on the 18th green today won the 19th annual Los Angeles Open golf tournament with a 72 hole score of 283. The long ball hitter from Hot Springs, W. Va., triumphed by overtaking four rivals in shooting a 35—34—69, two under par for the 35—36 Riviera course.

Harold [Jug] McSpaden of Sanford, Me., and Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., were tied for second, a stroke behind the former sailor. Sam Byrd, who finished fourth with 285, and Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., who tied Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles for fifth with 287, each was two strokes ahead of Snead at the start of today's final 18 holes, while Nelson and Mangrum were a stroke in front of the Virginian.

List Leaders' Cards.

Cards of the first three follow:

Par—Out	544	343	444—35
Snead—Out	444	353	444—35
McSpaden—Out	644	453	453—38
Nelson—Out	444	443	444—34
Par—In	453	344	353—34
Snead—In	453	344	353—34
McSpaden—In	342	434	354—32
Nelson—In	554	435	344—37

Snead teed off today on even terms with McSpaden. Each had 214 for 54 holes. McSpaden, winner of last year's tournament, made a stout bid by posting 70. Nelson missed his big chance on the 18th green, where a 20 foot putt stood between him and a tie with Snead. Byron missed the putt and a chance to play off for top prize.

Snead took first money, $2,666 in war bonds and Nelson's 284 gave him $1,600 on bonds, the same as McSpaden.

Byrd, winning $1,066, followed with 285.

Bond Winners Listed.

Final scores and money earned in bonds:

Sam Snead, 214—69—283, $2,666.
Byron Nelson, 213—71—284, $1,600.
Harold McSpaden, 214—70—284, $1,600.
Sam Byrd, 212—73—285, $1,066.
Ray Mangrum, 213—74—287, $666.
John Revolta, 212—75—287, $666
Sgt. Jim Ferrier, 216—72—288, $666.
George Fazio, Pine Valley, N. Y., 216—73—289, $600.
Denny Shute, Akron, O., 219—71—290, $466.
Leland Gibson, Randolph field, Tex., 215—75—290, $466.
Chick Rutan, Detroit, 219—71—290, $466.
George Schneiter, Salt Lake city, 215—76—291, $320.
Sgt. E. J. Harrison, Dayton, O., 213—78—291, $320.
Les Kennedy, Pawtucket, R. I., 221—71—292, $231.
Willie Hunter, Pacific Palisades, Cal., 223—69—292, $231.
Claude Harmon, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., 220—72—292, $231.
Leonard Dodson, Kansas City, Mo., 218—75—293, $177.
Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., 220—73—293, $177.
Gene Kunes, Hollywood, Fla., 219—74—293, $177.
Mike Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y., 219—75—294, $66.
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, 222—72—294, $66.
*Oliver Sleppy, Los Angeles, 220—70—290, $100.
*Ed Furgol, Detroit, 220—78—298, $50.

*Amateurs

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT.

At Marigold Gardens—Corp. Buddy Rose beat Collins Brown [8]; Al Gomes knocked out Dan Robinson [4]; Jerry Pistre beat Kid Raymond [8]; Nick Stenson beat Raymond Glenn [4]; Jimmy Wilson beat James Kiggins [4].

At New York—Humberto Zavala beat Monty Pignatore [10]; Danny Devlin beat Tony Gillo [6]; Nunzio Ferrara and Teddy Green drew [6]; Willis Scott knocked out Johnny Zawalski [1]; Vince Gigante beat Steve Kish [4].

At Philadelphia, Pa.—Ike Williams beat Willie Joyce [12].

At Baltimore, Md.—Jackie Wilson beat Harry Jeffra [10].

At Providence, R. I.—Jimmy Nelson beat Cannonball Joe Reddick [10].

WAIT TILL WAR ENDS, SUGGESTS LUKE JOHNSOS

Chicago Is Host at Football Meet.

BY EDWARD PRELL.

Strong opposition to proposed drastic changes in the National Football league's playing code was developed last night from at least two teams, the Chicago Bears and Philadelphia Eagles. The rules committee will go into session this morning in the Blackstone hotel as a prelude to tomorrow's opening of the annual winter meeting, which may last thruout the week.

Luke Johnsos, co-coach of the Bears, and Harry Thayer, general manager of the Eagles, took a firm stand against the proposal that an extra period be played in event games are tied at the finish of regulation time.

"With our personnel of lower caliber than in normal years, this is no time for radical changes in our rules," declared Johnsos. "Let's wait until after the war to experiment. There have been more changes in the last two or three seasons than ever before. We're playing with 4-F'ers and elderly athletes, yet we continue to speed up the game. It just doesn't make sense to be thinking of such things as these now."

Says Squads Are Too Small.

Thayer sees a threat of increased injuries if the "sudden death" extra period is written into the book. He says that the small war time squads of 28 men now are under maximum pressure and that their condition at the end of 60 minutes of play will invite injuries if the game continues. The extra period would end only when one team scored.

Johnsos and Thayer also are fervently opposed to the elimination of the kick for the extra point after touchdown, another proposal which the rules committee will consider today.

"This would mean more ties than ever," said the Chicago coach. "There's a risk involved in the kick for the point. It might be missed, it might be blocked, the pass from center might be wild, or the kicking team might be off-side."

Would Slow Down Game.

The freer substitution proposal also brought objection from Johnsos. If a substitute is allowed to run on the field after each play this would consume an average of eight seconds, he said. In a single game this could mean each team would have 10 fewer plays than now is the case. "I've seen many games which we might have won if we had just one more play," he added. "Freer substitution will slow up the game for the spectators."

Thayer said he will suggest that the ball be centered on the 20 yard line instead of the 2 for the kick after touchdown. This would make added pressure for the kicker, who would be standing on the 27 or 28 yard line instead of in the vicinity of the 10. The Philadelphia man also suggested that the point value of the field goal be rated in accordance to the distance of the kick.

"We could, for instance, cut the score to two points when the ball is kicked within the 20 yard line," he suggested. "Back of this zone its value might be increased to four points. This would have the additional effect of creating more diverse scoring conditions. After all, the accent in our league is on scoring."

Bears Suggest One Change.

Johnsos said the Bears will advocate only one rules change. This will be to move the ball in 20 yards instead of 15 when the play goes out of bounds. This, he argued, would enable the offensive team to use its full repertoire in either direction. At present, occasions are rare when a team in this spot runs a sweep toward the sideline.

Thayer was one of the early arrivals for the meeting. Another was Herb Kopf, coach of the Boston Yanks. Curly Lambeau and Don Hutson of the world champion Packers also reported last night. It was believed the annual draft of college players—30 by each of the 11 teams—will be held early to enable the coaches to escape before the general managers, owners, and league officials start their marathon sessions. Their biggest routine problem is laying out a schedule which will be suitable to each of the 11 teams.

GOLDEN GLOVES

Please enter me in the eighteenth annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Print name and address plainly with pencil. Check your division, novice or open.

☐ NOVICE DIVISION
☐ OPEN DIVISION

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
Club (if any) .....
Age ..... Number of Previous Bouts .....

Mail applications to Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune. You will receive instructions for medical examination by mail.

MOON MULLINS

FROM COUSIN ELMO, EH? WHY SHOULD HE GIVE YOU A GIFT, GIRLIE?
WELL, I GIVE HIM PLENTY OF HINTS.
WHAT IS IT?
JEWELRY I IMAGINE. I SHOWED HIM A RING IN A WINDOW.
BUT ELMO SAID HE'D SAW SOMETHING ELSE HE'D LOVE TO SEE ON MY NECK.
WOT, SOAP?
DON'T TRY AND GET FUNNY—W-WHY WHY THE —*★!!
WOW!

FOG SETS NEW STYMIE RECORD IN LOS ANGELES

Postponement Recalls Other Weather Quirks.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The record for those meteorlogical stymies which are the bane of most big time golf tournaments was set Sunday with partial postponement of the third round of the Los Angeles Open event. The delay, which forced a number of the stars in the field to carry over their third rounds to yesterday morning, was occasioned by a heavy fog that swept in from the ocean, reducing visibility to near zero.

The postponement in Los Angeles probably is the first ever in which fog forced officials to call off a full round. Your correspondent recalls several other instances, however, in which rain was the deterring factor, and still a few others in which wind, rain nor hail could detain the players.

Big Wind of 1936.

There was, of course, the National Amateur of 1936, when the heel end of a Carolina hurricane smacked the hale old Garden City [N. Y.] course right in the middle of its semi-final round. There was a day to remember. The turf was so slippery that Johnny Fischer, the ultimate winner, suffered a sprained ankle and was forced to play the 37 hole final the next day with his leg stoutly bandaged to the knee. Before the day was over, the wind had blown down the press tent, and telegraphers had to move reporters' copy from near-by North Hempstead. Came the morning of the final, which it appeared might have to be moved over to Sunday, and the weatherman had relented with perfect weather during which the attending authors committed their prose under a blue sky, on the wooden flooring of the late press tent.

Two convincing postponements due to rain were the Western Amateur of 1933 and the Western Open of 1940. The former, played in Memphis, Tenn., was so waterlogged at one stage that you could have rowed a canoe down the 18th fairway, a rather hollow assignment which soon filled. The Western Open, held in Houston, Tex., was attacked by a rainstorm powered by a typical Texas norther, and it was a day and a half before Jimmy Demaret, the home town pride, could get around to winning the championship.

Sarazen Ignored Hailstorm.

Still another stymie by moisture occurred during the 1940 National Professional tournament in Hershey, Pa., when a torrential downpour almost filled a couple of fairways to the brim and caused the semifinal matches to be pushed over to the following day.

Among the big time tourneys which were not interrupted by the elements' cantankerous behavior were the National Open of 1941, last such held before the war, and a number of the early Masters' events in Augusta, Ga. Before the latter classic was shifted from late March into early April, all stories on the tournament usually carried a weather log. One highlight was the year in which Gene Sarazen, refusing to be daunted by a driving hailstorm in which the pellets approximated golf balls in size, shot himself a dandy 66.

The second round of the 1941 National Open, won by Craig Wood over Fort Worth's Colonial club, started out with a heavy rain which was still hanging on late in the day. Twice, at 9 a. m. and again at 4 p. m., officials of the United States Golf association blew their fancy siren, ordering all competitors to take shelter while they debated an official postponement of the round. Altho a number of players withdrew because of the intensity of the storm, others played on, Wood shooting a 71 and Sam Snead a 70 in the roughest stage of the going.

BOWLING LANES LADIES' LEAGUE SCORING SLUMPS

The scores showed the effect of the two weeks' holiday lay-off as bowling was resumed in the Bowling Lanes Ladies' league last night, most of the totals falling well below average. A three game total of 2,669 was good enough to give the Pepsi Colas the high team series. Rickey Kaad of the Pepsis had the top individual series with 595. Scores:

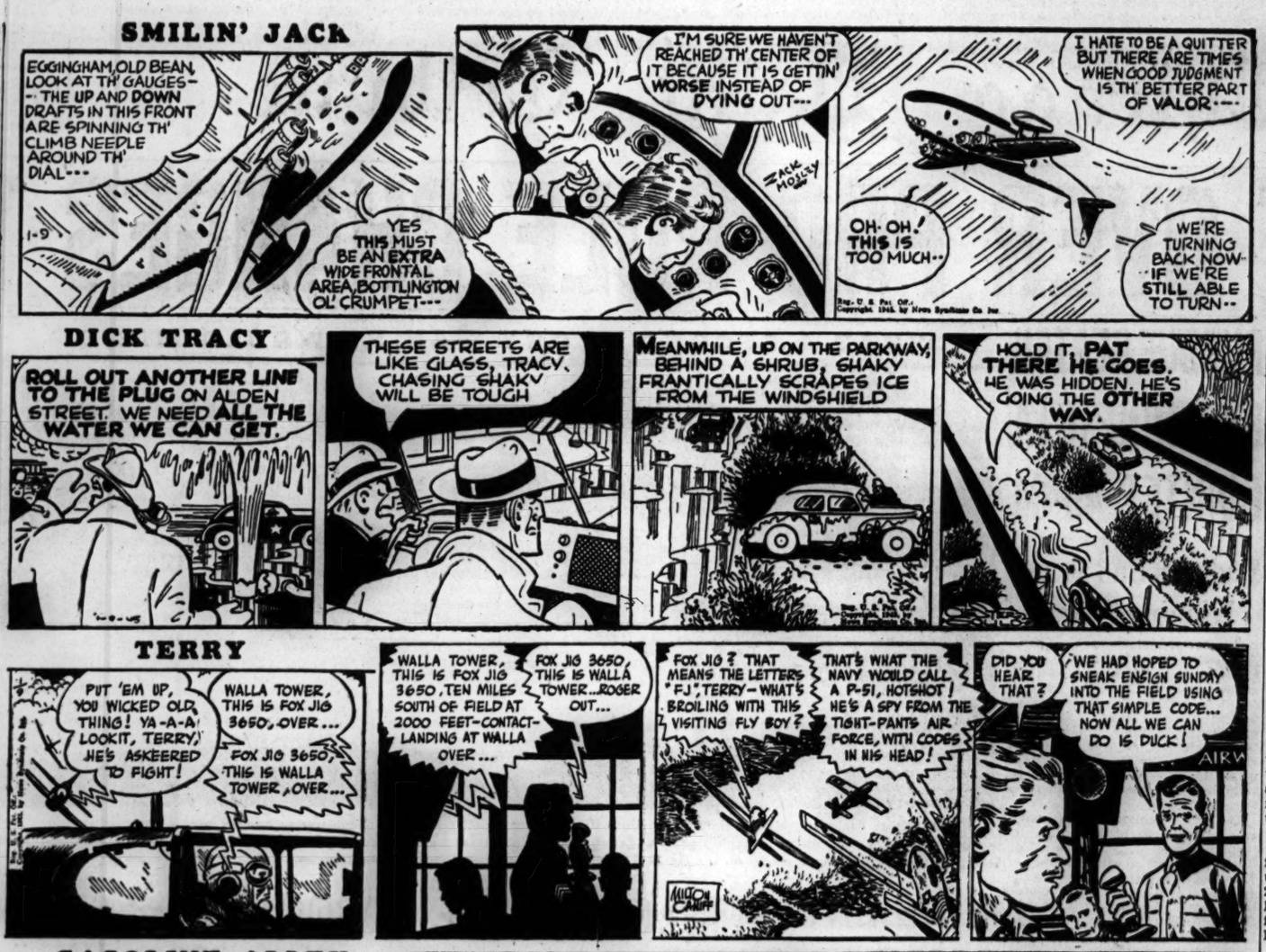
Pepsi Cola	889	823	957—2669
Marie's Restaurant	890	823	875—2588
Rickey Kaad, 595; Irene Engel, 560.			
Marigold Arcade	818	796	871—2485
Lade Done	765	719	795—2279
Sally Scotrowsky, 571.			
Lustre Creme	843	882	842—2567
Russie Shop	720	741	773—2234
Carolyn Laeder, 563; Mildred Reid, 505.			
Bowling Lanes, Inc.	845	851	841—2540
Chicago Traders Ass'n.	782	769	785—2336
Maxine Oliver, 534; Dolores Swiders, 515.			
Meister Braus	833	749	866—2446
Kay Daumit	725	844	887—2456
Bertha Skoda, 516; Coal Pieper, 539.			
Double Cola	822	888	935—2645
Jackson Beverages	861	780	780—2321
Louise De Witte, 566; Elsie Schroeder, 502.			
Durkee's Margarine	838	883	930—2651
Nankin Restaurant	769	871	901—2541
Marge Christensen, 564; Evelyn Schanken, 564.			
Aurora Pump Sales	768	768	900—2436
Willard Tablet	780	701	791—2272
Marie Sibley, 557; Dolly Baer, 545.			

BROWN LOSES TO ROSE IN MARIGOLD BOUT

Corp. Buddy Rose, middleweight of Fort Thomas, Ky., upset Collins Brown in an exciting eight round bout in Marigold Gardens last night before a crowd of 1,169. It was Brown's first defeat in 10 fights.

Brown, 1944 Chicagoland Golden Gloves 160 pound champion, was knocked down for a nine count in the first round and again in the ninth. Brown, who had been established as a 5 to 1 favorite, dropped the army fighter for no count in the third.

Alvin Gomez, south side lightweight, knocked out Dan Robinson in the fourth round of a scheduled eight round semi-windup.


SMILIN' JACK
EGGINGHAM, OLD BEAN, LOOK AT TH' GAUGES--THE UP AND DOWN DRAFTS IN THIS FRONT ARE SPINNING TH' CLIMB NEEDLE AROUND TH' DIAL---
YES THIS MUST BE AN EXTRA WIDE FRONTAL AREA, BOTTLINGTON OL' CRUMPET---
I'M SURE WE HAVEN'T REACHED TH' CENTER OF IT BECAUSE IT IS GETTIN' WORSE INSTEAD OF DYING OUT---
I HATE TO BE A QUITTER BUT THERE ARE TIMES WHEN GOOD JUDGMENT IS TH' BETTER PART OF VALOR---
OH-OH! THIS IS TOO MUCH--
WE'RE TURNING BACK NOW-IF WE'RE STILL ABLE TO TURN--
DICK TRACY
ROLL OUT ANOTHER LINE TO THE PLUG ON ALDEN STREET. WE NEED ALL THE WATER WE CAN GET.
THESE STREETS ARE LIKE GLASS, TRACY. CHASING SHAKY WILL BE TOUGH
MEANWHILE, UP ON THE PARKWAY, BEHIND A SHRUB, SHAKY FRANTICALLY SCRAPES ICE FROM THE WINDSHIELD
HOLD IT, PAT THERE HE GOES. HE WAS HIDDEN. HE'S GOING THE OTHER WAY.
TERRY
PUT 'EM UP, YOU WICKED OLD THING! YA-A-A LOOKIT, TERRY, HE'S ASKEERED TO FIGHT!
WALLA TOWER, THIS IS FOX JIG 3650, OVER...
FOX JIG 3650, THIS IS WALLA TOWER, OVER...
WALLA TOWER, THIS IS FOX JIG 3650, TEN MILES SOUTH OF FIELD AT 2000 FEET-CONTACT-LANDING AT WALLA OVER...
FOX JIG 3650, THIS IS WALLA TOWER...ROGER OUT...
FOX JIG 7 THAT MEANS THE LETTERS "FJ", TERRY-WHAT'S BROILING WITH THIS VISITING FLY BOY?
THAT'S WHAT THE NAVY WOULD CALL A P-51, HOTSHOT! HE'S A SPY FROM THE TIGHT-PANTS AIR FORCE, WITH CODES IN HIS HEAD!
DID YOU HEAR THAT?
WE HAD HOPED TO SNEAK ENSIGN SUNDAY INTO THE FIELD USING THAT SIMPLE CODE... NOW ALL WE CAN DO IS DUCK!
GASOLINE ALLEY
GET A LOAD OF THAT, SKEEZIX!
SINC IN A JEEP!
HOW DID YOU EVER GET THAT THING IN HERE?
THERE ISN'T EVEN A TRAIL!
THERE IS NOW!
I CAME FOR MY CAMERA. THERE'S TO BE AN OFFENSIVE UP THE VALLEY, AN' I'M COVERIN' IT.
TAKE ME ALONG SINC. I'VE GOT MAINTENANCE PARTS TO GO TO THE FRONT LINE

HAWKS RETURN HOME TO SEEK SCORING RECIPE

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Chicago Blackhawks are back home from their trip to Montreal and New York, on which they rolled up a grand total of one [1] goal. That one goal, if it had been placed a bit differently, would have given them a split on the two game trip. Alas, it was not properly spaced. It was the short end of a 10 to 1 defeat in Montreal, whereas it could have been used quite nicely in Sunday night's contest in New York which ended in a scoreless tie.

Week of Practice.

Despite the inability of the revamped team to win what would have been the fourth Chicago victory of the season—a season which opened Oct. 29—Manager Paul Thompson said he remained satisfied with the deal which sent Earl Seibert to Detroit for Cully Simon, Don Grosso and Butch McDonald. Simon didn't reach the Montreal rink until Saturday night's game was half over—had been on a slow train from Toronto—but he played thruout the New York scoreless tie and was given a great deal of credit for participating in the first shutout administered by the Hawks this season. Being a defense man it wasn't so much his fault that the Hawks simultaneously were shut out themselves.

Thompson said he believed the week of practice the team has scheduled before its next engagement, against Boston here next Sunday night, will do much to coördinate the new line play.

Season Not Half Over.

The Hawks will not complete the first half of their 50 game schedule until that game Sunday night. With 26 games remaining, some of the lads believe the team may rise to fourth and thus get into the Stanley Cup play-offs next spring.

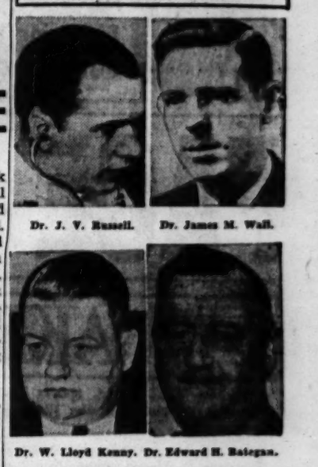
Montreal and Detroit now are tied for first place and the strange feature of that is that of the six games Detroit has lost, two have been to the Hawks in Chicago Stadium. The other Hawk victory this season was over the Rangers here in the second match of the season, on Nov. 1.

Smith, Mosienko in Top 20.

Despite the fact the Hawks virtually have discontinued the scoring of goals, two of the Chicagoans, Clint Smith and Bill Mosienko, continued in the list of the 20 top scorers in the National Hockey league. The scoring tabulations follow:

	Goals.	Assists.	Pts.
Blake, Montreal	17	26	43
Richard, Montreal	27	12	39
Cowley, Boston	13	24	37
Howe, Detroit	13	23	36
Lach, Montreal	9	27	36
Bruneteau, Detroit	16	16	32
Bodner, Toronto	5	22	27
Hollett, Detroit	13	13	26
De Marco, New York	10	15	25
C. Smith, Chicago	7	17	24
Carveth, Detroit	6	18	24
Wochy, Detroit	14	9	23
Jennings, Boston	13	10	23
Kennedy, Toronto	11	12	23
Carr, Toronto	10	13	23
Metz, Toronto	15	7	22
Cain, Boston	14	8	22
Mosienko, Chicago	13	9	22
F. Smith, Boston	13	9	22
O'Connor, Montreal	11	10	21

Gloves Examiners



Dr. J. V. Russell. Dr. James M. Wall. Dr. W. Lloyd Kenny. Dr. Edward H. Ristegan.

These four physicians will assist Dr. William Rothman in examining all entrants for the 18th Golden Gloves tournament.

Anglers Need Licenses for Fishing on Ice

BY BOB BECKER.

The ice fishing season has been open in Illinois for several weeks and many of the fishermen who have visited the northern Illinois lakes for pickerel [northern pike] crappies, and bluegills have had pretty good luck. The zero weather that continues to hit Illinois is keeping a strong layer of ice on the lakes which has enabled the winter fishermen to reach the weed beds in their favorite lakes.

All fishermen who want to try their luck at ice fishing must have licenses. Tony Maggio, head of the office of the Illinois department of conservation says that during this month anglers may use their 1944 licenses which do not expire until the end of January. Then the 1945 licenses will be on sale.

Limited to Two Lines.

Altho it is legal to take fish thru the ice, it's illegal to use more than two rods and lines. And you can have only one hook on each line. Another regulation prohibits the use of any shelter or conveyance on the ice which means no driving a car out on a lake. It also takes the heated fish shanty out of the fishing picture.

The latest report we had on the ice fishing told of some good pickerel catches being made on Grass lake, which is a weedy lake and therefore a good spot for pickerel.

Pickerel Season Closes Feb. 28.

Many fishermen use small minnows for the pan fish and larger minnows for northern pike or pickerel. Right now it's legal to take pickerel, bluegills, crappies, sunfish, and perch. There is no closed season on any of these species with the exception of pickerel. The season on "picks" will be open thru Feb. 28.

WILLIAMS NEW SPORTS OFFICER AT GREAT LAKES

Lt. Comdr. Rollie Williams reported for duty yesterday as athletic officer at Great Lakes Naval Training center. He replaces Lt. Comdr. Paul D. [Tony] Hinkle, who was detached last Oct. 16 for Pacific duty. Lt. [j. g.] Paul E. Brown, football officer, has been acting as athletic officer. It is believed he will coach the basketball team. Chief Specialist Forrest Anderson is acting coach.

Lt. Comdr. Williams, who spent 18 years at the University of Iowa, 13 of them as head basketball coach, entered the navy for the second time in May, 1942. He was commissioned a lieutenant and sent to Iowa Pre-Flight, where he had charge of the basketball program. The last 18 months Williams had been stationed at a naval air station near Pearl Harbor as athletic director in charge of all sports.

He's Wisconsin Native.

Comdr. Williams was born in Edgerton, Wis., in 1897. He entered the University of Wisconsin in 1917 but after one semester enlisted in the navy. He was sent to Great Lakes and was put in charge of athletics for the public works section where he coached the football and basketball teams at that section.

After a little more than a year in the navy, Williams received his discharge and returned to Wisconsin. During 1920-'21-'22 he earned nine letters, three each in football, basketball, and baseball. He was an All-Big 10 basketball guard in 1921-'22 and an all-conference half back in 1922.

Starts at Millikin.

After getting his degree Williams went to James Millikin university in 1923 as football and basketball coach. In 1924 he went to the University of Iowa to become back field coach in football and assistant coach in basketball. In 1929, when Sam Barry moved to Southern California, Williams was made head basketball coach.

His 1932-'33 Iowa quintet tied for third place in the Western conference with eight victories and four losses. His last team in 1941-'42 ended in a three way tie for second with Wisconsin and Indiana. This squad won 10 games and lost five.

PERFECT GAME ELUDES N. END LEAGUE PINMAN

A perfect game barely eluded Hal Reehoff of the Gold Crown Beer team in the North End Traveling league last night as he got a "railroad" in the first frame and then struck out for a 290 total. Reehoff had a three game series of 641, but despite his fine work the Gold Crowns lost two games to the Curtiss Candy team.

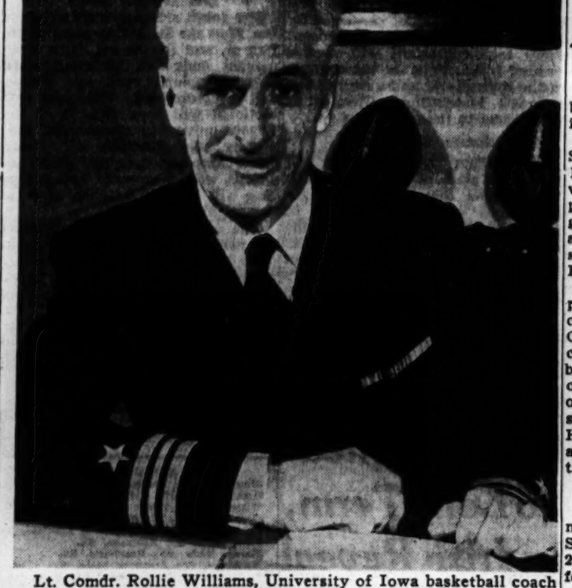
The Keeley Beers had the top team series with 3,030. Scores:

Thompson's Restaur.	856	892	871—2619
Art J. Williams	989	866	987—2842
Edelweiss Beer	936	985	972—2893
Meister Brau	847	953	1005—2705
Hal Tarnow, 642; Jim Kalamaras, 618.			
Curtiss Candy	908	956	1113—2977
Gold Crown Beer	983	947	967—2877
Bill Gardner, 628; Hal Reehoff, 290—641.			
Keeley Beer	1042	949	1039—3030
Schamberger Schlitz	1034	902	996—2932
George Calder, 650; Louie Fratini, 660.			

Wilson Defeats Jeffra in Baltimore 10 Rounder

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 8 (AP).—Jackie Wilson, 127¾, Pittsburgh, won a unanimous decision tonight over Harry Jeffra of Baltimore in a 10 round bout.

GREAT LAKES' NEW SPORTS CHIEF



Lt. Comdr. Rollie Williams, University of Iowa basketball coach on leave, who yesterday became the new athletic officer at the Great Lakes Naval Training center. He may coach the sailors' quintet.

2 Holy Trinity Quintets Lose to St. Ignatius

Junior and senior basketball teams from St. Ignatius High school yesterday were victorious over opponents from Holy Trinity in nonleague games. The St. Ignatius juniors won, 53 to 28, and the seniors likewise had an easy time in winning, 40 to 12.

The junior scoring was paced by Ralph Klaerich, who made seven field goals and two foul shots for a total of 16 points. Guard Joe Zavadil scored 12 points to lead the St. Ignatius senior five, which had a 29 to 19 lead at the half time.

The senior lineup:

St. Ignatius [40].	B	F	P	Holy Trinity [12].	B	F	P
Raipis,f	1	0	0	Pandera,f	3	1	0
Woods,f	3	2	3	Kozak,f	0	0	0
Jancauskas,c	1	1	1	Novicki,g	1	2	1
Zavadil,g	6	0	2	Leszick,g	0	0	0
Grimes,g	2	0	0	Kurma,f	0	0	0
Hickey,f	4	1	0	Bartosik,f	0	1	0
Bowler,f	1	0	0	Chmiel,g	1	0	0

Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Illinois Miscellaneous.
JUNIORS.
St. Ignatius, 53; Holy Trinity, 28.
SENIORS.
St. Ignatius, 40; Holy Trinity, 12.

GAMES TODAY.
CITY LEAGUE.
North Section.
Juniors and Seniors.
Lane at Roosevelt.
Central Section.
Juniors.
Gage Park at Kelly; Farragut at Du Sable; Harrison at Dunbar; Tilden at Lindblom.
West Section.
Juniors.
Crane at Wells; Austin at Washburne; Medill at Tuley; Foreman at McKinley; Marshall at Kelvyn Park.
South Section.
Juniors and Seniors.
Parker at Fenger.

WEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
Hinsdale at Downers Grove.

PRIVATE SCHOOL LEAGUE.
Harvard School at University High; Wheaton Academy at North Park Academy; Francis Parker at Todd School; Chicago Christian at Chicago Latin.

ILLINOIS MISCELLANEOUS.
Bensenville at Arlington Heights; Wauconda at Zion; St. Michael at St. Patrick; Niles at New Trier; Crete at Morgan Park Military Academy; Joliet at Lockport.

TOWN, COUNTRY HORSEMEN ELECT F. E. HARTMAN

Frank E. Hartman was elected president of the Town and Country Equestrian association to succeed Gerald H. Gorman at the organization's 37th annual meeting in the Sherman hotel last night. Col. Edward N. Wentworth was named vice president and John M. Fitz-Gerald was reëlected secretary-treasurer.

Horsemanship awards for 1944 were presented to Robert Cummings, 15, of 4250 Sacramento blvd., who won junior honors with 1,342 hours and to Miss Grace Merrill of Aurora, who captured senior honors with 770 hours. Joan Tather, 15, of Skokie, with 1,258 hours, was runner-up for the juniors and Dr. Frank A. Hammond of Flossmoor was runner-up in the senior division.

John Flanagan Hopes to Top Louis' Record

BY FRANK MASTRO.

"He may not be another Joe Louis but he shows promise of developing into a topnotch heavyweight."

This was the opinion of Eddie Siegel, former representative of Louis and King Levinsky, as he watched Johnny Flanagan, his latest protege, work out in Ringside loop gymnasium yesterday afternoon for a six round bout against Dave Mason of Cleveland in the Coliseum Friday night.

Flanagan, 20, and weighing 190 pounds, has the appearance of a coming star. Winner of the novice Golden Gloves light heavyweight championship in his first year as a boxer in 1941 under his correct name of John Bouquet, he will be in quest of his seventh victory in seven starts since turning professional last June. He scored knockouts in his last two appearances in Milwaukee, one in the first round.

Uses Uncle's Name.

Flanagan, who picked up his ring name from his uncle and guardian, Sedes [Pops] Flanagan, appeared in 20 amateur bouts, winning all but four decisions. One of his defeats was at the hands of Luke Baylark in the finals of the city Golden Gloves tournament in Marigold Gardens a year ago.

After his father died three years ago, Johnny temporarily retired from the ring to be with his widowed mother in his native Hot Springs, Ark. He entered the navy shortly after his 18th birthday and was given a medical discharge seven months later.

Bell Faces Jolson.

Friday's card is headed by an eight round bout between O'Neil Bell, hard hitting Detroit welterweight, and Al Jolson, New Orleans.

George Costner, Cincinnati 147 pounder, who has scored 22 straight victories, 21 by knockouts, arrived yesterday for a 10 round headliner against Sheik Rangel of Fresno, Cal., in Chicago Stadium Jan. 19. He will start workouts in Ringside gymnasium this afternoon.

DISALLOW PROTEST.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 8 [AP].—President Maurice Podoloff of the American Hockey league today turned down a protest by the Indianapolis club that Providence had violated the loan rule by using John Harms, property of the Chicago Blackhawks, in a game here Dec. 28.

PEIRCE THROWS ITS WEIGHT INTO SILVER SKATES

Peirce playground, which for three years has won the trophy annually awarded the squad which has the largest number of contestants in Silver Skates, and the Glen Ellyn A. A. A., will be outstanding contenders with the defending champion, Catholic Youth organization, for the team title in the 28th Derbies sponsored by the Chicago Tribune, Inc., Jan. 20 and 21 in Garfield park.

Glen Ellyn skaters won the state championship Sunday. Peirce skaters, despite the handicap of having no entries in senior events, has compiled an enviable record in recent years and won three of the 10 individual state championships at Lake Ellyn. The C. Y. O., however, has more balance and, since five places are scored in each of the eight Silver Skates Derbies, there seems little likelihood they will be displaced. Northwest Skating club has made the most determined bid in recent years.

Only Six Days to Enter!

Six days remain in which entries will be accepted for the 28th Derbies. Entries close midnight Sunday. The races definitely will be held at Garfield park unless the temperature should be so far above freezing as to make the course unusable. Four weeks of freezing weather has produced sufficient ice to last thruout the month.

The course will be surveyed by Paul Staff, veteran Silver Skates official, and the contestants in the lower age classes competing Jan. 20 will use an eight lap to the mile track. For the longer races Jan. 21, and the championships, a six lap to the mile track will be surveyed.

All of the state champions are eligible to compete in The Tribune Silver Skates Derbies. Virginia Mazetta, C. Y. O., state intermediate champion, must compete in the girls' senior Silver Skates, however, since she won the 1944 Silver Skates intermediate championship. In Silver Skates, champions are not permitted to defend their titles. This rule automatically bans the senior winners each year from further competition.

Gross Seeks Senior Title.

Fred Gross of Peirce playground, state junior champion, is one of the outstanding contestants for this Silver Skate title, which was won last year by Jack Carney of the C. Y. O. John Klemundt, the C. Y. O. state intermediate champion, again will seek this age class Derby in Silver Skates. He finished third in the 1944 Silver Skates intermediate race. In 1943 Klemundt won the boys' junior Derby.

Eleven boys were entered yesterday by Emil Skala, director of Clark playground, 4615 Jackson blvd. Robert Corbett and Roger McCarter will compete in the intermediate Derby for 16 and 17 year old skaters. The other Clark skaters are in lower age classes.

Flores of A's to Pitch in Mexican League

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8 (AP).—Jesse Flores, Mexican pitcher with the Philadelphia Athletics of the American league, has signed with Mexico City of the Mexican league for the coming season. He is expected this week from Los Angeles.

Les Fleming Is 20th Cub to Don Army Suit

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The Cubs' 1945 roster was revised yesterday to omit Leslie Bill Fleming as a member of Charley Grimm's pitching department. The big California led advised club headquarters by letter that he is already wearing Uncle Sam's army clothes but neglected to provide any additional details. Fleming, who is 30 years old and won nine against 10 defeats last season, had previously had a 2-A rating. He is the 20th Cub to enter service.

The induction of Fleming indicates further inroads into the ranks of ball players who previously were beyond the age range and among these listed as a Cub is Bill Nicholson, the handy man with the bat. Nicholson has had a 1-A rating since last summer when he was moved out of the farmer class and anticipated a call last month but nothing has been heard from him. Paul Derringer and Don Johnson are the only other 1-A men on the roster altho it is probable that some with deferred classification have been changed but have failed to notify the club.

The Chicago Baseball Writers will stage their seventh annual dinner tonight in the Terrace Casino, Morrison hotel, with approximately 350 guests [at $8.50 the plate] in attendance. Bar and dining table functions will be garnished by a program of acts, the nature of which the promoters of the event are keeping secret until game time. The ice cubes will be ready at 6:30 p. m.

Gardiner Hospital Beats Shore Patrol Five, 53-38

The Gardiner General Hospital basketball team, trailing 22 to 21 at the half, rallied to defeat the Navy Shore Patrol team, 53 to 38, in a Midwest Service Men's league game last night in the Midway fieldhouse. Ray Krzoska led the Gardiner quintet with 16 points.

Havana Odds and Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Blue Water	108	1	No boy	8-1
Ouray	103	2	Gonzales	8-1
Wesgot	108	3	No boy	5-1
Orphan Lass	103	4	No boy	3-1
Curley Cue	107	5	Alonso	2-1
Curtidor	101	6	No boy	12-1
Instead	112	7	Sanabria	4-1
Earle P.	107	8	Valdez	10-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Candela	102	1	Gonzales	10-1
Luckum	107	2	Fonte	4-1
Carolina Kid	108	3	Alonso	6-1
Scaggs	107	4	Diaz	3-1
Mr. Buddy	102	5	Lejardi	8-5
Gay Tillie	97	6	Prieto	10-1
Blond Kin	109	7	Gonzales	12-1
Whittle Pete	107	8	No boy	5-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, allowances 3 and 4 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Miss Polar	106	1	Martinez	3-1
Pioneer	106	2	Alonso	5-2
Fancy Club	104	3	Gonzalez	7-5
Canandonga	106	4	Claeje	10-1
Cabo Primero	107	5	No boy	12-1
Mariscal	104	6	Gonzalez	6-1
Brigoso	95	7	Prieto	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Valdina Jack	109	1	No boy	3-1
Birthday Miss	104	2	Alonso	5-2
Rolling Heels	104	3	Valdez	4-1
Aguilucho	104	4	Sanabria	10-1
Sunbright II	109	5	No boy	8-5
Alina O	99	6	No boy	8-1
Perla	108	7	No boy	5-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Leesburg	109	1	No boy	8-1
Poncal	106	2	Renecono	10-1
Stadium	106	3	Alonso	8-1
Bon Mot	111	4	Nodarse	2-1
Miss Canon	103	5	Valdez	15-1
Humdrum	107	6	No boy	10-1
Princess Penn	104	7	No boy	4-1
Arrow Song	102	8	No boy	3-1
Millahow	107	9	No boy	10-1
Sanders	107	10	No boy	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Eneas F.	107	1	Alonso	8-1
Beaver County	112	2	Alonso	4-1
Boosel	112	3	Posada	4-1
Viesca	102	4	Fonte	8-1
Slatovita	93	5	Prieto	15-1
Bay James	112	6	No boy	10-1
Crack Ali	108	7	Falero	10-1
Presumida	97	8	Prieto	4-1
Termotime	113	9	No boy	5-2

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 60 yards:

My Gracious	109	1	Posada	4-1
Ten-o-Hearts	106	2	Alonso	8-1
Chief Santa	109	3	No boy	8-5
Rough Going	109	4	Gutierrez	8-2
Ivory Tip	109	5	Sanabria	4-1
No Fair	106	6	No boy	6-1

RACE SELECTIONS

HAVANA, CUBA.
(Post.)
1—Instead, Orphan Lass, Curley Lass.
2—LUCKUM, Whittle Pete, Scaggs.
3—Fancy Club, Mariscal, Pioneer.
4—Birthday Miss, Sunbright II., Aguilucho.
5—Bon Mot, Stadium, Princess Penn.
6—Viesca, Boosel, Termotime.
7—Chief Santa, No Fair, Ten-O-Hearts.

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 20 and 21 in Garfield park.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Club (if any) .....

Age..... (Prizes will not be awarded winners until certificate of age is presented.)

Place cross in square opposite race you wish to enter. A skater may compete in only one division. Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight, Jan. 14, with Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune.

☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over
☐ Boys' Intermediate, 16-17
☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15
☐ Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13
☐ Boys' Midget, under 12
☐ Girls' Senior, 18 and over
☐ Girls' Intermediate, 16-17
☐ Girls' Junior, under 16

BOXING
FRI., JAN. 19TH
8:30 P. M.
CHICAGO STADIUM 1800 W. MADISON
GEO. SUGAR SHEIK
COSTNER vs. RANGEL
10 ROUNDS
O'NEILL BELL vs PETE DE RUZZA
ROBERT EARL vs JOHNNY BRATTON
CHARLEY PARHAM vs DAVE RILEY
COLLINS BROWN vs LOU ANGELUCCI
TICKETS ON SALE NOW
BOND CLOTHES SHOP, 65 W. MADISON ST., SEELEY 5300
RINGSIDE GYM, 73 W. RANDOLPH ST., DEARBORN 5484
PRICES—$2.50, $3.50, $4.50, $6.50, ALL TAXES PAID

TRUST DECISION IN GLASSWARE CASE IS UPHELD

But Supreme Court Modifies Decree.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8 (AP).—The Supreme court today agreed with a lower court that a group of leading companies in the glass container industry violated the anti-trust laws by conspiring to obtain a monopoly. The decision, however, directed broad modifications of the lower court's decree.

In another decision of national importance it decided that the Western Union Telegraph company is not violating the child labor section of the fair labor standards act by hiring messengers under 16.

Both cases brought a wide split in the court. Three justices did not participate in the glass decision and two dissented in part from the four man majority opinion. The telegraph messenger case resulted in a 5 to 4 split.

Injunction Not Disturbed.

Modification of a decree of the Toledo federal District court in the glass case did not disturb an injunction against future violations. The opinion, by Justice Roberts, reversed the judgment in two of the 10 cases combined in the appeal, thus absolving four individuals, Isaac J. Collins, T. C. Fulton, W. V. Fisher, and J. D. Dilworth.

Justice Roberts delivered the majority opinion, in which Chief Justice Stone and Justices Frankfurter and Reed concurred. Justices Black and Rutledge, in dissenting in part, wrote sharply worded opinions. Justices Douglas, Murphy, and Jackson took no part.

The court ordered termination of receivership for the Hartford-Empire company, Hartford, Conn. Justice Rutledge, asserted this action "invaded the trial court's function."

Orders Association Dissolved.

The court called for dissolution of the Glass Container association, representing 92 per cent of the industry's production. The Ohio court had ordered that it operate only as a statistical and research body, terming it a "breeding place for many of the illegal practices." The lower court's decree that patents be licensed without royalty was altered to permit reasonable charges.

In the Western Union case the government contended telegrams are goods, with which the court agreed. The government also said the company is a producer and a shipper, within the meaning of the labor standards law, but the court did not agree.

The decision, written by Justice Jackson, threw out the government's complaint under which it had obtained an injunction which would have stopped the company from transmitting interstate messages from offices where it employs messengers under 16.

Justice Murphy dissented and was joined by Justices Black, Douglas, and Rutledge.

Refuses to Rule in Ford Case.

The court refused to rule on a contention by Ford Motor company that it is not subject to the Indiana gross income tax on vehicle sales in Indiana. Justice Reed delivered the opinion in which seven justices concurred. Justice Murphy took no part in the case. The court held Indiana had not consented to the suit in the lower federal court and that no state official had waived the state's immunity to suit in federal courts. Two lower federal courts had found against Ford.

The court ruled that necessary expenses incurred in vacating a property condemned for government used should be considered in awarding compensation to the company required to move.

The decision was given on an appeal by the government from a 7th federal Circuit court finding that General Motors corporation was entitled to offer proof of expenses incurred in moving from part of a Chicago warehouse condemned for use by the army signal corps. The company was awarded $38,598. Altho affirming the award, the Supreme court directed retrial and laid down a formula for determining the amount the army should pay.

Justice Roberts delivered the opinion in which five justices concurred. Chief Justice Stone and Justices Frankfurter and Murphy took no part.

WLB Denies Wage Rise for Four Stores in Loop

The Chicago regional war labor board yesterday denied wage adjustments in four loop stores, and approved new scales for a fifth, Edgar L. Warren, chairman, said. The disapprovals involved a "too liberal" sick benefit plan of Charles A. Stevens & Co., increases in wages for 1,654 employes of The Fair and the Boston store, and a decrease in hours for tailors at Carson Pirie Scott & Co. Hillman's, Inc., received permission to raise wages of scrub women and window washers.

Ward Labels Rule by Army Clumsy, Costly

The army's administration of Montgomery Ward & Co. properties, especially in regard to disposition of bank deposits, invoices, and refunds, is "loose, clumsy, costly, and damaging to the company's service to its customers," Harold L. Pearson, vice president and treasurer of the company, said in an affidavit filed yesterday in federal District court.

In some cases daily receipts are properly deposited in a bank each day, but in others they are held at great risk in the stores, or by armored car services hired to deposit the funds, Pearson said. In one instance, the whereabouts of more than $83,000 is unknown, he added.

Receipts Remain in Stores.

At the Gratiot av. retail store in Detroit, and the retail store in Dearborn, Mich., receipts of Dec. 29 and 30 and Jan. 2 thru Jan. 5 are being kept in the stores, he said. Receipts of the Grand River av. store in Detroit in business of the same six days is in the possession of Brinks Armored Car Service, he added.

A similar situation exists at Royal Oak, Mich., where receipts of Jan. 2 thru Jan. 5, have not been deposited, but are held by Ryan Express company, an armored car service

At the Ward mail order house in St. Paul, he continued, cash receipts for Jan. 3 were $136,688. The army took $83,690 of this sum, and the "disposition of it is not now known to affiant [Pearson]," the Ward executive charged. The balance was added to the Ward banking account.

Banks Refuse Deposits.

A number of banks are refusing to accept for deposit to an army account checks payable to Ward indorsed by the army without the authority of Ward officers, Pearson explained. Among these he listed the First National and United States National banks of Portland, Ore., and the First National Bank of Denver.

Receipts of Jan. 2, 3, and 4 of the Chicago retail store were deposited to a special army account in the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, but checks included in the receipts were indorsed by the army without the consent of Ward officers, Pearson said.

Discussing the problem of refunds, Pearson said: "Because of war time conditions there are abnormal shortages in many lines of merchandise. Because of this, approximately 75 per cent of all customers' prepaid orders require a refund of some amount."

General Funds Tapped.

For several days the army paid the refunds by drafts on Pearson, but the practice was stopped when Pearson protested that these instruments tapped the general funds which he insisted the President did not authorize the army to seize.

Since then the delay in handling these payments has been such that on Jan. 6 overdue refunds at three mail order houses totaled nearly 90,000 cases, Pearson said, and these delays may cause Ward to lose customers.

Delay by the army in handling invoices has lost the company cash discounts, inconvenienced manufacturers and caused "extensive confusion in the company's accounting records," Pearson said.

ONE REGULATORY UNIT URGED FOR ALL TRANSPORT

All transportation, including the air lines, should be regulated by one government unit rather than by separate agencies for various types of transport, W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, told the Chicago chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers last night in the Hotel Sherman.

The civil aeronautics board, for instance, guards the progress of air transport and thus may be inclined to force the growth of that type of transportation, with resultant harm to other types of transport, he explained.

"If they say, 'Carry passengers at 1½ cents a mile' it would mean going back to the subsidy class with the tax payers paying," he asserted. "The railroads would be jeopardized. The result would be two weak forms of transportation."

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Send us, with this advertisement, an inventory of your assets—securities, cash, real estate, insurance. We'll tell you if your estate is properly balanced and hedged against inflation and deflation, also comment on security diversification and quality and return your inventory intact. Address Dept. CT-90.

BABSON'S REPORTS, INC.

Babson Park 57, Mass.

SEVERE COLD, LABOR LACK HIT RAIL OPERATION

Passenger Demand Taxes Capacity.

The most severe winter weather in years plus man power shortages at a time when the war is giving the railroads their largest traffic loads in history are complicating the job of passenger departments, Chicago railroad men said yesterday. Storms, with snow and ice, have been especially severe in the east, causing many trains to run behind schedule.

Since Pearl Harbor, when the railroads had about 38,000 passenger cars of their own in service and the Pullman company operated some 6,500 sleeping cars, the railroads have had virtually no new passenger equipment. Except for a few cars on which work was in progress before Pearl Harbor and which were delivered shortly after the war started, the only passenger equipment added has been 1,200 troop cars owned by the government and used for transporting military personnel.

Safety Prime Aim.

In normal times many of the cars now being used to transport the public would be in shops for repairs or refurbishment. Every car is kept running as long as it is safe. There is little time for such niceties as a new paint job, new curtains, or new carpet.

The railroads have concentrated on keeping cars safe to operate and thus far have had an adequate stock of wheels, brakes, and other parts essential for this purpose.

Railroad shops are short of workers and only the most essential repairs are being made. One most difficult problem has been finding workers to clean up trains after arrival in terminals. Ordinarily several hours were allowed between arrival and departure to do a complete cleanup job. Now the goal is to keep the cars out on the rails all the time possible and with only a few workers at hand many trains just get a quick brushing up.

Substitute Equipment Used.

Heavy snows and ice have delayed arrival times, which has reduced the turnabout time for cleanup. In a few cases accidents have caused trains to be so late as to make it necessary to send out substitute equipment to maintain schedules. For example, the Capitol Limited on the Baltimore and Ohio was delayed by a derailment and got into Chicago too late to go out again on its eastbound run to Washington. Substitute equipment was assembled for the regular departure.

The number of wrecks on the railroads has been negligible compared with number of trains operated and passengers carried, but every accident that puts passenger cars out of commission helps to tighten the car situation.

Increase Passenger Mileage.

Indicating the need for car replacements and additions, the passenger traffic in 1944 was estimated at 96 billion passenger miles (a passenger mile is one person carried one mile), an increase of 9.3 per cent over 1943 and 4 1-5 times the 1939 volume.

In 1937—a fairly good business year—the Pullman company carried 17,744,000 passengers. In 1944 it carried an estimated 36 million and in 1943 it carried 32,631,000 persons. It did the 1944 and 1937 business with about the same number of sleeping cars.

Kuhn, Loeb Group to Offer New Servel Senior Stock

A new issue of 60,000 shares of $4.50 cumulative no par preferred stock of Servel, Inc., will be offered today at $105 a share and accrued dividends by a syndicate headed by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Proceeds to the company will be added to general funds, to be used for a tentative reconversion and post-war program.

Pledge Home Climate Control as Fourth Dimension of Living

The heating and cooling industry is prepared to provide home owners with year around comfort thru "controled indoor climate" after the war, Paul B. Zimmerman, president of the Indoor Climate institute, said last night. He spoke at a dinner of the Illinois chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers in the Merchandise Mart.

Zimmerman, who also is vice president and general sales manager of the Chrysler corporation airtemp division, predicted a billion dollar annual business for manufacturers able to offer complete air conditioning "packaged to meet the pocketbooks of even the $5,000 class of home owners." The new system will combine both heating and cooling in one central unit, he said.

"Raw" Heat and Cold Are Out.

"In the past we have sold raw heat and raw cold," he asserted, "but now we will mix the two elements and give the public controled indoor climate with push button control. This represents the fourth dimension of living. Food, shelter, and clothing are the first three. The fourth will provide human comfort."

A recent industry survey indicated that less than half the nation's homes have central heating, and less than 12 per cent have automatic heating, he said. Home owners wanted adequate heating, however, and looked forward to year around air conditioning.

Manufacturers are ready to produce this equipment for civilian consumption as soon as production is permitted, said Zimmerman. Such units already are provided for government hospitals and institutions where climate controls are necessary.

Simplification Under Way.

"This industry has just emerged from a development stage in which the engineers had to design the product and assist in selling and installing it," he said. "Products now are being simplified so the salesmen can explain them and most contractors can install them.

"For the first time this industry will make great use of specialty salesmen as did auto and appliance manufacturers when they emerged from their development periods. After the war this industry will need more than 100,000 salesmen who can easily be trained to sell this product."

Urges Illinois Help Chicago Build Housing

BY AL CHASE.

The city of Chicago should help provide sites and the state of Illinois should aid in financing much needed housing, William K. Divers, regional director of the national housing agency, told the national public housing conference and a group of civic and government representatives yesterday at a meeting in the First National Bank building.

William K. Divers.

Divers' suggestion was made in reply to a request directors of the conference made to NHA that steps be taken at once "to program 20,000 dwelling units as the present war housing need for the city of Chicago."

Need Set at 4,000 Units.

Chicago's minimum war housing need in the next six months will be 4,000 units, said Divers, on the basis of available statistics. He said the present home shortage is 3,400, to which he added needs of an expected 3,000 incoming war workers and deducted for the 2,400 homes which probably will become available in the first six months of this year.

"It is not fair to put all the burden of supplying housing on the federal government," Divers held. "The nation is spending more than it is receiving, whereas Illinois' income is greater than its outgo, so there is no reason why some of the state funds should not be spent to help the housing situation."

Funds Termed Inadequate.

Divers said the recent 15 million dollar appropriation by congress for NHA housing was negligible when national needs were considered. He said Chicago possibly may get some of the funds, but that the most urgent demands came from the Pacific coast, where war activities are expanding.

Representatives of the various groups at the meeting voted to request the NHA in Washington for 4,000 permanent housing units for Chicago.

CHRYSLER UNITS TURN OUT 150,000 ROCKETS TO JAN. 1

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 8 (AP).—Chrysler corporation announced today that its Dodge and Highland Park plants had built nearly 150,000 rockets for use in the war up to Jan. 1.

When the rocket is shipped it is almost complete, except for the fuse and the explosive charge, which are added by the army and navy.

People and Events

Miss Margaret Egan, assistant advertising manager of Marshall Field & Co., will succeed Olin O. Stansbury as advertising manager Feb. 1, L. B. Sizer, sales promotion manager, said yesterday. Miss Egan has been a member of the company's advertising staff for 11 years. Stansbury will take a similar position with Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis department store.

Herbert J. Knudten, former industrial specialist in charge of sales of production equipment for the Chicago ordnance district, was elected secretary of Utah Radio Products company to succeed W. J. Stevenson who will devote all his time to his duties as general counsel.

J. Frank Graf, vice president of Chicago Title and Trust company since 1929 and manager of the tract book department for many years, has retired after 52 years with the company. Logan D. Fitch, assistant secretary, succeeded Graf as tract book department manager.

Fred E. Vopacke, formerly with Butler Brothers, has been made sales manager of Paper Container Manufacturing company, Leo J. Hulseman, president, said.

Federal Life Insurance company appointed Emory A. Huff assistant superintendent of agents.

COURT REFUSES PLEA TO REMOVE BYOIR FOR TRIAL

New York, Jan. 8 (AP). — Federal Judge Vincent L. Leibell today denied temporarily an application by the United States attorney general's office for removal of Carl Byoir, public relations counsel, from New York to the eastern district of Illinois to answer a criminal information charging Byoir and others conspired with the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company to violate the Sherman anti-trust act.

Judge Leibell ruled that the government must submit evidence of the allegations contained in the information and establish probable cause that Byoir was involved in the alleged monopoly conspiracy in food products.

The government had filed a certified copy of the information, but was not prepared to proceed with submission of the proof requested and the hearing was adjourned to a date which would be convenient to both sides.

Board of Trade Re-Elects H. C. Schaack President

Members of the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday reelected Harry C. Schaack as president. Richard F. Uhlmann, second vice president, was elected, first vice president, and Adam J. Riffel, a former director, was elected second vice president. New directors elected for three year terms were Clarence W. Elmer and John S. Morris.

RAIL, SPECIALTY STOCKS LEAD IN BROAD UPSWING

All Groups Achieve Peak Levels.

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—Led by rails and industrial specialties, stocks made a broad recovery today in turnover of nearly 2 million shares. Many favorites reached peaks for seven years or longer, with gains of fractions to more than 2 points.

The mild reaction of the two preceding sessions was considered at least a partial technical correction of the long upswing, and some commitments were reinstated on this theory. Inflationary possibilities, based on long war prospects and vast government spending, again were a bullish influence. A desire to transfer idle cash to securities, in place of goods, accentuated the bidding.

Close Is Near Top.

A rising trend ruled from the start. Altho some top marks were shaded, most pivotals finished near their peaks for the day. Dealings were particularly brisk in the final hour.

The Associated Press 60 stock composite was up 0.7 at 59.5, top level since mid-September, 1937. All groups in the average were at new highs, with rails up a full point, industrials 0.6, and utilities 0.5. In another broad market with 951 issues traded, 658 advanced, only 150 declined, and 143 were unchanged. Volume was 1,994,622 shares, compared with 1,798,330 last Friday.

Prominent on the advance beside rails were steel, sugar, and mining shares.

After the close the stock exchange announced that the short interest dropped from 1,436,281 shares on Nov. 30 to 1,390,713 on Dec. 29.

RAIL BONDS CLIMB.

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—Railroad issues again monopolized attention in today's bond market, advancing fractions to about 2 points in extremely active trading. Total sales were $21,913,000 and about 45 individual issues changed hands in excess of $100,000.

Chicago and Alton 3s with sales of $2,288,000 and Milwaukee adjustment 5s on transfers of $2,684,000 divided top honors. The Alton issue rose 3 to a new high of 39¾, and the Milwaukee issue was up ¾ at 19¾, also a new peak. Bonds of a dozen roads made substantial gains.

Higher priced rails and a number of industrials and utilities made smaller advances. United States government loans firmed in late trade. Brazilian bonds were lower, but other foreign dollar loans were relatively steady. Copenhagen 5s and Greek 6s each advanced about 1.

CHICAGO RISE RESUMED.

Prices resumed their advance yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange in active turnover of 50,000 shares. Of 102 issues traded, 67 advanced and only 15 declined. Leaders included New York Central, up 1½ to a 1944-'45 high of 25⅝; Cities Service, up ⅝ at a new high of 18¼; Peabody Coal, up ⅛, and Chicago Corporation common and Commonwealth Edison, both unchanged.

U. S. Business Urged to Seek Latin Trade

American business men must begin immediately to lay plans for post-war trade with South America, or Europeans will grab the lion's share of business, an American engineer who spent 11 years in Latin America, warned yesterday.

He also said representatives of United States companies would have to become better acquainted with Latin Americans and their customs if they wished to compete successfully with the "smoother" European business man.

Methods Not Always Good.

The engineer, Erik Rettig, who returned to this country in April, 1943, after spending more than a decade principally in Colombia and Panama, said many United States business men there are experts in their lines, but have not always learned how to deal with the Latin Americans.

"American sales methods do not in many cases work successfully with the Latin Americans," he said. "They do not like the whirlwind, back slapping type of American with his frank, but blunt approach. Business men from other countries do business in a more subtle way. It is a more time consuming process, but it pays in the long run.

"The average South American is rich in culture and personal dignity and he resents the 'pushing' method used by the business man from the United States. Contacts should be made accordingly."

Urges Psychology Study.

He emphasized the necessity for a study of the Latin American's attitude, views, and reactions and urged a more leisurely method of concluding a deal, explaining that the South American wishes to take his time in studying and deciding on his purchases. He is more sensitive to amenities than the United States business man.

The engineer said many other psychological considerations are well worth careful study in view of what he termed the excellent opportunities for United States companies to expand their trade. He said most South American countries had a good commercial credit standing.

F.D.R. OPPOSES LAW EXCEPTION FOR INSURANCE

Would Apply Trust Rules After Delay.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8 (AP).—President Roosevelt today cast his influence against the move in congress to exempt insurance companies from the anti-trust laws. He said, however, that he favored providing the industry time for "orderly correction of abuses" before full application of the Sherman act.

In a 4 to 3 decision last June the Supreme court upset a 75 year precedent by holding that insurance was commerce and subject to the anti-trust laws.

"No Conflict with States."

In a letter to Sen. Radcliffe [D., Md.], dated Jan. 2 and made public at the White House today, the President wrote:

"There is no conflict between the application of the anti-trust laws and effective state regulation of insurance companies, and there is no valid reason for giving any special exemption from the anti-trust laws to the business of insurance."

He added that he approved the principle of a bill by Sen. O'Mahoney [D., Wyo.] which would exempt the business from the Sherman act until March 1, 1946, except for acts of boycott, coercion, or intimidation.

Replies to Moratorium Plea.

Mr. Roosevelt's letter was in reply to one from Radcliffe last Dec. 20 which asked for "some form of moratorium under which state activities could continue freely pending federal and state legislation which will undoubtedly be passed and put into operation within the very near future."

Radcliffe was one of the proponents of a bill to exempt insurance companies entirely from federal anti-trust laws. O'Mahoney was the

[Continued on page 18, column 2.]

PROFIT OF LAKE SHORE BANK IS $13.77 PER SHARE

The Lake Shore National bank made a profit last year of $137,719, or $13.77 a share, after a special reserve of $71,625, compared with $131,700, or $13.17 a share, in 1943, Joseph R. Frey, president, said yesterday in his annual report to stockholders.

Frey explained the reserve was created because the bank shifted from a charge-off to a reserve basis in determining bad debt losses and that the reserve was based on the bank's past experience. He said it did not represent actual losses taken during 1944. Deposits rose $8,506,075 during the year to an all-time high of $38,397,846.

Profits of the Merchandise National Bank of Chicago increased in 1944 to $197,660, or $39.53 a share, from $171,331, or $34.26 a share, R. L. Redheffer, president, reported. Deposits rose to $63,738,000 from $48,318,000. Loans increased to $47,857,000 from $39,347,000.

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New Issue

$114,000,000

Eight-Ten Year

Federal Land Banks

2¼% Consolidated Federal Farm Loan Bonds

Dated February 1, 1945 Due February 1, 1955

Not Redeemable before February 1, 1953

Interest payable on August 1, 1945, and semi-annually thereafter on February 1, and August 1. Principal and interest payable at any Federal Land Bank, Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or other designated agency. Coupon and registered bonds interchangeable in denominations of $10,000, $5,000, $1,000, $500, and $100. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any interest date on and after February 1, 1953 at 100% and interest.

The Bonds are the secured joint and several obligations of the twelve Federal Land Banks.

The Bonds are eligible for investment by savings banks under the statutes of a majority of the States, including New York and Massachusetts. The Bonds are also eligible for the investment of trust funds under the statutes of various States.

This offering is made by the twelve Federal Land Banks, through

Charles R. Dunn, their Fiscal Agent, at:

100⅜% and interest, to yield about 2.20%

The undersigned have assisted in the formation of a Selling Group of recognized dealers in securities, including themselves. No sale of the Bonds in this State will be made by any of the undersigned except as permitted by law. Copies of the circular of the Federal Land Banks describing the Bonds may be obtained from such of the undersigned as may lawfully sell the Bonds in this State.

The Chase National Bank of the City of New York — The National City Bank of New York — Guaranty Trust Company of New York

Bankers Trust Company — Chemical Bank & Trust Company

Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago — The First National Bank of Chicago — Bank of America N. T. & S. A.

Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Company — American Trust Company

January 9, 1945

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1784 ★ 1945

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22 BANKING OFFICES IN BOSTON

FOREIGN BRANCHES IN ARGENTINA AND CUBA

A CONDENSED STATEMENT of CONDITION

Covering all Offices and Foreign Branches as of December 31, 1944

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks		$362,997,415.04
United States Government Obligations		782,997,614.15
State and Municipal Securities		9,261,759.65
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank		2,250,000.00
Other Securities		7,031,963.41
Loans and Discounts		361,292,089.36
Customers' Liability for Acceptances		5,060,426.02
Banking Houses		8,787,030.92
Other Real Estate		1.00
Other Assets		4,708,681.07
Total		$1,514,356,980.62

LIABILITIES

Deposits		$1,394,132,247.83
Acceptances Executed	$12,722,656.33	
Less: Held for Investment	6,374,104.77	6,348,551.56
Items in Transit with Foreign Branches		591,032.24
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, Dividend and Unearned Discount		10,152,171.24
Other Liabilities		4,194,619.85
Reserve for Contingencies		10,229,883.79
Capital	$37,812,500.00	
Surplus	47,187,500.00	
Undivided Profits	13,708,474.41	88,708,474.41
Total		$1,514,356,980.62

The figures of Old Colony Trust Company, which is beneficially owned by the stockholders of The First National Bank of Boston, are not included in the above statement.

For Victory ... Buy War Savings Bonds Regularly

DEALER DEMAND BROAD AT WAR SURPLUS SHOW

Treasury Exhibit Draws Wide Attention.

The ingenuity of dealers in converting surplus war items to civilian uses is shown by the large demand for this type of goods at the treasury department's exhibit in the Furniture Mart, treasury aids said yesterday.

The exhibition, held in conjunction with the semi-annual home furnishing market, is under the supervision of F. A. Mapes, regional director of the procurement division of the treasury department. Articles range from horse clippers [hand operated—vintage of 1918] to rubber life rafts made for use in this war.

Priced Under Ceilings.

The articles were declared surplus by several procurement agencies of the army and by the navy. Some have become surplus because of production exceeding the need and some because new developments have made them obsolete.

The sales, which are to the highest bidder, with a few exceptions, are made at distributors' levels where there will be the least disruption of the normal market, it was explained. Prices are within office of price administration ceilings, and where there are several bids at the ceiling the distribution is made by lot.

Ammunition Boxes Wanted.

Wide demand has appeared for wooden and metal ammunition boxes, the treasury said.

Parachute shroud cord, made of white silk, has found wide use in the garment industry for trimming and belts. Other items include army cot mattresses, nuts and bolts, generators, head lamps, long zippers for hammocks used in the jungle, and many miscellaneous automotive parts.

CUNEO ATTACKS MANAGEMENT OF NATIONAL TEA

John F. Cuneo, president of the Cuneo Press, and three other stock holders of the National Tea company, have mailed letters to all of the company's shareholders saying that Cuneo's proposals to improve the business have been rejected and that it is up to the shareholders to decide whether they wish to retain the present management or name a new board "which would insist on capable executive management for the company." The annual meeting is scheduled for March.

The letter said Cuneo owns 101,325 shares of National Tea common and 1,907 preferred. The others who signed the letter and the amounts of their holdings are: Guy A. Thomas, Denver, a beneficial interest in 12,363 common and 1,660 preferred shares, Charles G. Cushing, New York, 2,000 shares of common, and Arthur J. Feicht, Chicago, 7,975 shares of common.

The company is under the management of John McKinley, chairman of the board, and R. V. Rasmussen, president.

START DRAFTING BILL TO PUT U. S. IN MONEY PLAN

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8 (AP).—Congressional banking leaders will begin immediately to draft a bill for United States participation in two proposed international monetary institutions, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said today.

He told a news conference that congressional members of the United States delegation to the Bretton Woods monetary conference had asked the treasury and state departments to coöperate in writing a bill for American participation in an international fund to promote orderly money exchange among nations and an international bank for development and reconstruction tentatively agreed upon at the conference.

Morgenthau said he was more optimistic than ever over the chances of congress ratifying the agreements. He said he understood the bill might be ready before Jan. 31.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable	Stock of record
Chas E Hires, 30c	Mar 15	Feb 15
City N Y Ins, 50c	Feb 1	Jan 19
Clev Cin Chi & St L Ry, $5 sa.	Jan 31	Jan 19
Diamond Shoe, 30c q	Feb 1	Jan 19
Gen Shoe	Jan 31	Jan 19
Goodyear Tire & Rub, 50c q	Mar 15	Feb 15
Do, $5 p, $1.25	Mar 15	Feb 15
H L Green, 50c q	Jan 29	Jan 19
Do, 50c ex1	Jan 29	Jan 19
Home Ins, 60c sa	Feb 1	Jan 18
Kal Stove & Furn, 20c	Feb 1	Jan 18
Outlet, $1.25	Jan 27	Jan 23
Univ Pict, 50c q	Jan 31	Jan 17

q—Quarterly. p—Preferred. sa—Semi-annual.

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Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

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Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

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Rates of subscription to zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada and Mexico:

Daily, without Sunday, per year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

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F.D.R. OPPOSES LAW EXEMPTION FOR INSURANCE

Would Let Trust Curb Apply After Delay.

[Continued from page 17, column 8.]

senate's most outspoken opponent of that bill and his own measure was offered as a compromise.

The President asserted the administration was not backing any plans for federal regulation of insurance, or interference with state regulation and taxation.

His letter said the O'Mahoney measure would "permit the orderly correction of abuses which have existed in the insurance business and would preserve the right of the states to regulate with full responsibility."

Backs State Regulation.

Sen. Bailey [D., N. C.], who introduced the complete exemption measure in the senate, said of the letter:

"I think the whole problem is going to be worked out quickly now and in the direction of state regulation. I was never concerned about the anti-trust laws but I was and am for state regulation. The President's letter indicates he is for state regulation."

Sen. Radcliffe termed the letter "helpful," suggesting "an approach which will enable the insurance companies to operate." He said the companies need time for adjustment after the court's reversal. He was pleased that the President favored "leaving their regulation and taxation with the states."

Said O'Mahoney: "The President's letter ought to put an end to rumors and reports so busily circulated during the last year without the slightest foundation in fact that the administration intended to set up a system of federal control."

ADOPT AMERICAN MINING METHOD, BRITISH ADVISED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 8.—British coal operators today were told they should adopt American mining methods, which were termed cheapest and most efficient in a white paper reporting on a United Kingdom open cast coal mission tour of the United States, during which it visited 72 open cast [stripper] operations.

The white paper described the American "salvage" basis for mining, under which, it was said, the contractor is responsible for the complete mining operation, delivering the coal at a stated price per ton.

The mission was impressed by the high standard for maintenance of machinery in the United States, which usually is worked three shifts daily, seven days a week, without breakdowns. It was estimated one-third of British machinery was incapable of further efficient production unless rebuilt and that much of the remainder had become badly worn during the war.

Walgreen December Sales Decrease to 13½ Million

Walgreen company yesterday reported December sales décreased 1.2 per cent to $13,551,766 from a year earlier. Sales in the 12 months of 1944 aggregated $120,299,441, a gain of 4.7 per cent.

TREASURY BONDS

[Quotations by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issues—				Closing Bid.	Asked.
2½s,	Sep.	15,	1947-1945	101.17	101.19
2½s,	Dec.	15,	1945	101.27	101.29
3½s,	Mar.	15,	1956-1946	103.23	103.25
3s,	Jun.	15,	1948-1946	103.13	103.15
3½s,	Jun	15,	1949-1946	103.17	103.19
4¼s,	Oct.	15,	1952-1947	109.17	109.19
2s,	Dec.	15,	1947	103.24	103.26
2s,	Mar.	15,	1950-1948	101.31	102.1
2½s,	Mar.	15,	1951-1948	106.4	106.6
1¾s,	Jun.	15,	1948	101.9	101.11
2½s,	Sep.	15,	1948	106.3	106.5
2½s,	Dec.	15,	1950-1948	104.13	104.15
2s,	Jun.	15,	1951-1949	101.29	101.30
2s,	Sep.	15,	1951-1949	101.28	101.29
2s,	Dec.	15,	1951-1949	101.25	101.26
2s,	Dec.	15,	1952-1949	101.2	101.3
2½s,	Dec.	15,	1953-1949	107.2	107.4
2s,	Mar.	15,	1952-1950	101.20	101.21
2s,	Sep.	15,	1952-1950	101.13	101.14
2½s,	Sep.	15,	1952-1950	107.21	107.23
2½s,	Jun.	15,	1954-1951	109.17	109.19
2s,	Sep.	15,	1953-1951	100.29	100.30
2s,	Dec.	15,	1953-1951	111.2	111.3
2½s,	Dec.	15,	1950-1951	107.6	107.8
2s,	Dec.	15,	1955-1951	100.25	100.27
2½s,	Mar.	15,	1954-1952	103.31	104.1
2s,	Mar.	15,	1954-1952	100.18	100.19
2½s,	Jun.	15,	1955-1952	102.4	102.6
2s,	Dec.	15,	1954-1952	100.14	100.15
2s,	Jun.	15,	1955-1953	105.30	106
2½s,	Jun.	15,	1956-1954	107.28	107.30
2½s,	Mar.	15,	1960-1955	112.30	113
2½s,	Mar.	15,	1958-1956	103.26	103.28
2½s,	Sep.	15,	1959-1956	100.31	101.1
2½s,	Dec.	15,	1959-1956	112.9	112.11
2½s,	Jun.	15,	1963-1958	112.9	112.11
2½s,	Dec.	15,	1965-1960	112.23	112.25
2½s,	Jun.	15,	1967-1962	101.01	101.2
2½s,	Jun.	15,	1968-1963	100.23	100.25
2½s,	Jun.	15,	1969-1964	100.21	100.23
2½s,	Dec.	15,	1969-1964	100.21	100.23
2½s,	Mar.	15,	1970-1965	100.21	100.23
2½s,	Mar.	15,	197-1966	100.21	100.23
2½s,	Sep.	15,	1972-1967	100.29	100.31

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[Prices in dollars per 100 lbs.]

Hogs—Receipts, 28,000; shipments, 2,500. Bulk of sales.....$14.65@14.75
Month ago.....14.00@14.30
Year ago.....12.70@13.75
Top yesterday, $14.75; average, $14.70.

Cattle—Receipts, 27,000; shipments, 5,000. Bulk of sales.....$13.00@15.75
Month ago.....14.00@17.50
Year ago.....13.50@16.00
Top yesterday, $17.40; average, $15.85.

Sheep—Receipts, 12,500; shipments, 1,000. Bulk of sales.....$14.50@15.60
Month ago.....13.50@14.60
Year ago.....14.50@15.25
Top yesterday, $15.60; average, $15.10.

Receipts include 11,500 hogs, 1,000 cattle, and 3,500 sheep direct to packers.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Net earnings reported by corporations yesterday follow:

Three Months Ended Nov. 30.	1944.	1943.
Madison Sq Garden.$	2808,022 $	2911,793
Per share	1.23	1.22
Six Months Ended Nov. 30.		
Madison Sq Garden.	136,444	138,558
Per share	.60	.58

INVESTING COMPANIES.

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid.	Ask.
Affiliated Fun, Inc.	4.17	4.56
American Business Shares	3.86	4.16
Boston Fund, Inc.	19.22	20.67
Century Shares Trust	30.48	32.70
Chemical Fund	10.11	10.95
Dividend Shares, Inc.	1.38	1.52
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	21.88	23.56
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	25.49	27.93
Group Secur, Bond Shares	9.09	9.99
Do, Steel Shares	4.62	5.09
Incorporated Investors	24.32	26.15
Keystone Custodian Fund, B-3	20.68	22.06
Do, B-4	11.18	12.27
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.62	10.58
Massachusetts Investors' Trust	23.78	25.57
Do, 2d fund	11.95	11.82
Selected American Shares	10.78	11.76
Union Bond Fund, B	21.24	23.22
Do, C	8.82	9.64

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS.

	—Yesterday— Bid.	Ask.	—Jan. 6.— Bid.	Ask
Amer. National	255	...	255	...
Chicago Title	205	210	205	210
City National	193	198	193	198
Continental Ill	105	107½	104½	107
First National	305	310	304	310
Harris Trust	395	410	395	410
Indust. Nationals	40	43	40	43
La Salle Nat.	135	145	135	145
Mdse. National	345	360	345	360
Northern Trust	720	735	720	735

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, Jan. 8, 1945.

Shares sold today	1,994,622
Year ago	722,170
Sales 1945 to date	9,867,612
Sales 1944 to date	5,151,530

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
AbbottLab 1.60a	1	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞—	⅛
ACF-Brill Mot	102	11¼	10¼	11¼+	1⅛
Adams Exp .60e	21	14⅜	14¼	14⅜+	⅜
Addressog-Mult	5	23½	23	23½	....
Air Reduction 1a	16	41¼	40⅝	41¼+	⅝
Alaska Juneau	66	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
Alb & Susq 3⅓g	50	176	176	176 +	1
Alleghany Corp	196	3¼	3⅛	3¼+	⅛
Do p	94	40⅜	38⅝	40¼+	1⅝
Do pr p	8	62⅜	62¼	62⅜+	1⅛
AlliedLudSti 2e	14	29¼	29	29½+	⅛
AlChem&Dye 6.	1	157½	157½	157½+	1¼
Allied Kid 1a	1	17	17	17 +	⅛
Allied Mills 3e	5	32¾	32¼	32⅝—	⅜
Allied Strs 1	8	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞+	⅛
Allis-ChMf 1.65e	9	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝+	⅛
Do p 4	4	115¼	115	115¼+	1½
Alpha P Cem 1	6	23¾	23¼	23¾+	⅛
Amerada Pet 3	3	116¼	115	115 +	1½
AmAgChD 1.20a	8	30	29⅝	30 +	⅜
Am Airlines 1e	20	45½	45	45⅜+	⅜
AmBkNote .20g	6	22¼	22	22 +	⅛
Do p 3	50	74	74	74 +	⅜
Am Bosch	14	18¼	17¼	18¼+	⅜
AmBrkShoe 1a	3	46¼	46	46½+	⅛
Do p 5¼	20	135	135	135 +	2
Am Cable&Rad	105	12¾	12	12⅜—	⅜
Am Can 3	10	92⅜	91⅜	92¼—	¼
Do p 7	110	184½	184	184 —	¼
AmCar&Fd 2½e	22	40⅞	39¾	40⅝+	1⅛
Do p 7	6	98⅛	96	98½+	1
Am Ch&Cable 2	3	27½	27⅜	27⅜—	⅛
Do p 5	20	112	112	112 +	1¼
Am Colorty .85e	1	14¼	14¼	14¼—	⅛
Am Crystal Sug	18	19¼	18⅝	19¼+	⅝
Am Distill	11	34⅜	34	34½+	⅜
AmEncaus Tiling	6	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	....
Am Export L 2	5	28⅜	28	28¼	....
Am & For Pow	43	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	....
Do 6 p 6e	2	92½	92	92 —	⅛
Do 7 p 7e	2	97	96½	96½—	1
Do 2 p	19	22½	21⅝	21⅝+	⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞+	⅜
Am Hide&Leath	33	5¾	5¾	5¾+	⅛
AmHmePr 2.40a	8	70½	69⅞	70 +	⅛
Am Ice	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞—	⅛
AmInternat .40e	5	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝+	⅛
Aminvestlil .60	1	8	8	8	....
Amlucomo 1.30e	11	27⅜	27	27⅜+	1⅛
Am M&Fdy .80	14	22⅜	22	22 —	⅛
Am M&Met 1	13	14⅜	13¾	14⅜+	⅜
Am Metal 1¼e	5	26½	26	26 —	⅛
Do p 6	30	131	131	131 +	....
AmNewCo 2.10	3	43¾	42¾	43¾+	1
Am Pow & Lt	13	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛—	....
Do 6 p	43	66⅜	64½	66½+	2⅜
Do 5 p	65	60½	59½	60¾+	2
AmRad&StS .40	25	13¼	12¾	13¼+	⅜
AmRollMill .80	52	16⅜	16	16⅜+	⅛
Do p 4½	8.60	78½	77½	78½+	1
AmSafRaz 1¼e	2	18¾	18¾	18¾—	⅜
Am Sealing 1e	3	18¾	18¾	18¾—	⅜
AmShipBldr 3e	20	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜—	....
AmSmelt&R 2a	42	42¾	41	42½+	1¼
Do p 7	20	166	166	166 +	½
Am Snuff ¾g	2	44¼	44¼	44¼+	....
Am Stl Fdrs 2	72	28⅝	28	28⅝+	⅛
Am Stores ½g	6	18½	17¾	18⅜+	⅛
Am Stove 1.20	3	23½	22⅞	23 +	⅛
AmSugarRef 3g	1	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜—	....
AmSumatTob 3	1	30½	30½	30½—	⅛
AmTel & Tel 9	36	164⅜	164½	164½—	....
Am Tobacco 3a	1	66⅝	66⅜	66⅝+	⅜
Do B 3a	1	67	66½	67 —	⅛
Do p 6	3.90	167¼	166	167¼+	1
AmType Fdrs ½e	13	15⅜	15¼	15⅜+	⅛
Am Viscose 2	6	48⅜	48⅛	48⅜+	⅛
AmWatWks	18	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
Do p 6	1	100¼	100⅛	100¼+	....
Am Woolen	13	9¼	9	9¼+	....
Do p 12e	6	109	107⅝	109¼+	1¼
Am Zinc L&S	10	6	5⅝	6 +	....
AnacondaC 2½e	66	30⅞	30¼	30⅜+	⅛
AnaconWAC 1	10	40	39	40 +	1⅛
AnchorHockGl 1e	2	25	25	25	....
Andes Copper 1	1	13¾	13¾	13¾+	⅛
A P W Prod	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Arch-Dan-M 2½e	11	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜+	....
Armour	235	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝+	⅛
Do pr p 1½	6	103¼	103	103¼+	....
Armerada Pet	3	116	115	115 +	1½
ArmstrongCork	8	45⅜	45	45⅜+	⅜
ArtloomCorp .40	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜+	⅛
AssdDryGoods 1	3	19	18⅞	19 —	....
Do 1 p 6	80	115	115	115 —	....
AtchT&SF 6	40	34	33⅝	33⅝+	⅜
Do p 5	2	103¼	103¼	103¼+	....
AtiCoastLine 3e	39	55	54	55 +	1¼
AtiG&WIndies 3e	2	38¼	38	38¼+	⅛
AtiRefining 1½e	27	33½	32½	33½+	⅝
Atlas Corp ½e	18	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛+	⅛
AtlasPowd 3½e	1.40	62	61	61 —	1
Atlas Tack 1.60	1	19½	19½	19½+	1
Aust Nichols	18	12	11¾	11¾—	....
Do pr A 5½e	6	81	79½	79½—	....
Autocar Co	46	18⅝	17⅝	18¼+	⅜
AviationCor .20e	329	6⅛	6	6⅛+	⅛
BaldLoco ct 1½e	39	26½	25⅞	26 —	....
Bal & Ohio	41	14	13¾	14 +	⅛
Do p	165	24⅝	22⅞	25¼+	1½
Bangor & Ar	27	15¼	14½	15 +	⅜
Do p 2½k	20	71	70¾	71 +	⅜
Barber Asph 1.40a	2	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞+	⅛
Barker Bros ¾e	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜—	....
BarnsdallOil .80	44	18	17⅞	18 +	⅛
Bath Ir Wks 1g	45	21⅛	20¼	21⅛+	⅜
BatonRCipars 1½g	2	33⅓	33⅓	33⅓—	....
Beech Aire 1e	25	14⅜	14	14⅜+	⅛
Belding-Hem .80	1	12½	12½	12½+	⅛
Bell Aire 1e	21	16	15⅞	16 +	⅛
Bendix Aviat 3	1	46⅜	46⅛	46⅜+	⅛
Best & Co 1.60a	10	40	38⅝	39¾+	⅜
Best Foods ½g	5	18⅛	18	18⅛+	⅜
Beth Steel 6	76	70	68¾	70 +	1⅝
Bigelow-Sanf 3	2	49	49	49	....
Blaw-Knox 1.60a	14	24½	23¾	24½+	⅝
Blaw-Knox .70e	22	14½	14½	14½+	....
Blmngdle .225g	2.10	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞—	....
BoeingAirpl 2e	72	20⅝	20¼	20½+	⅛
BohnAl&Brass 3	6	51	51	51 —	1
Bon Ami B 2½	30	53½	53½	53½—	1
Bond Strs 2	4	45½	45	45¼+	⅛
Boone Co 1.70e	9	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜+	⅛
Borg-Warn 1.60	10	39¼	38½	39⅛+	⅜
Boston & Maine	40	7⅞	6⅞	7⅛+	⅜
BowerRollB ½g	1	45½	45½	45½—	....
BrandtAirw .60	7	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝+	⅛
BridgeportB .90e	9	11½	11½	11½+	⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	10	39¼	38⅝	39¼+	⅛
Briggs & Strat	3	41⅝	41½	41⅝—	....
BklynUnGas ½g	10	22⅜	22¼	22⅜+	⅛
BrownShoe 2	1	36	36	36 —	....
Bruns-Balke 1	6	25⅝	25	25⅝+	⅛
Bucy-Erie .70e	5	13½	13⅜	13½+	⅛
Budd Mfg	36	10¼	10¼	10¼+	⅛
Do 5 p 5	2.20	75½	75	75½+	....
Budd Whl ⅜e	18	10⅝	10¼	10½—	....
Buff Forge 1.80	1	23¼	23¼	23¼—	....
Bullard Co 1e	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜—	....
Bulova Watch 2	2	46⅜	46⅛	46⅜+	⅛
Burl Mills 2.10e	42	47⅜	45	47 +	2½
Burr A Mac .60	51	14½	14½	14½+	⅛
Bush Term ½e	1	9½	9½	9½—	....
Bush T B p ¾k	170	71½	70¾	71 +	....
Butler Bros .80	19	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞+	⅛
Butte C&Z ½e	4	3½	3⅜	3½+	....
Byers A M Co ¼g	1	16½	16	16½+	⅛
Do p 7	40	93¾	93½	93¾—	1
Byron Jack 1¼e	12	24⅜	23¾	24⅜+	⅜
Cal Pack 1½	3	38⅝	38½	38⅝+	⅜
Callahan Z-Lead	14	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	....
Cal & Hec .80	19	8	7⅞	8 —	....
Cpbell Wy 1¼e	11	21¼	20¾	21¼+	⅜
Can D G Ale 1	5	33½	33½	33½+	....
Can Pacific 1e	106	12¼	11¾	12¼+	⅜
Cannon Mills 2	1	49½	49½	49½+	1
Capital Adm A	4	11	11	11 —	....
Caro C & O 5	20	116¾	116¾	116¾—	....
Carp Stl 2¼g	6	34¾	34¼	34¾+	1½
Carrier Corp	9	23⅞	22⅝	23⅞+	....
Do p 2¼	1	63	63	63 —	....
Carr & Gen .20a	1	5¾	5¾	5¾—	....
Case J I Co 1¾g	8	37	36¾	37 —	⅛
Caterpil Tract 2	4	50⅜	50⅛	50⅜—	....
Celanese Corp 2e	7	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝+	....
Do 1 p 4⅜	2	105½	105¼	105½+	....
Celotex Corp ½	29	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝+	⅛
Do p 1	50	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞+	⅛
Cent Agulr 1½g	77	22⅝	21¾	22⅝+	1½
Cent Foundry	40	2¼	2	2¼+	⅛
Cent Ill Lt p 4½	40	111¾	111¾	111¾—	....
Cent R R N J	22	13¾	12⅝	13¼+	⅛
C Viol Sug 3e	19	29⅝	28¾	29¼+	1
Cent Wat Wk 4.40a	15	41	40¾	41 +	⅛
Cerro de Pas 3	11	34½	33⅞	34½+	⅝
Cert-teed Prod	21	7¼	7	7¼—	....
Do p	50	129½	129	129 —	¼
Cessna Aircr 1	2	22	22	22 —	....
Chp Pap & F 1	4	29	28⅝	28⅝—	....
Checker Cab	4	43	42	43 +	1½
Ches Cor Va .80	4	14½	14½	14½—	....
Ches & Ohio 3a	41	53⅝	52⅝	53⅝+	⅝
Chi & E Ill	40	7¾	7½	7¾+	⅛
Do A 2	18	18	17½	18 —	⅛
Chi Grt West	149	7¾	7½	7¾+	⅛
Do pr 2½	71	27½	27½	27½—	....
Chi Mail Or ¾e	6	21	20⅝	21 —	....
Chi & N W 5e	106	29⅜	28¾	29¼+	1⅛
Do p 20e	55	62	58½	61¾+	3½
Chi Pneu Tool 2	9	51½	51⅛	51½+	⅜
Do cv p 3	7	50¼	49⅝	50¼+	⅝
Do pr p 2½	50	54	54	54 —	....
Chi Yell Cab 1	11	17¼	17	17 +	⅛
Chick Cont Oil	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜+	....
Childs Co	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Chrysler Corp 3	15	95¼	94	95 —	....
City Is&Pr 1.20	15	21	20¾	21 —	....
City Invest 5.30	35	34	33½	35½+	3½
City Stores ½	7	10¼	10¼	10¼+	⅛
Clark Equip 3	1	49¾	49¾	49¾—	....
Clev Cl C&StL 10	30	107½	106	107½+	5
Cl El Ill p 4½	10	110	110	110 +	¼
Clev Gra Br 2	2	44⅝	44½	44½—	....
Cl Motyb 1.20a	16	35¾	34¾	35½+	1¼
Cluett Peab 2	10	36⅝	36	36⅝+	⅛
Coca-Cola A 3	1.70	63¼	63	63¼—	....
Colg-Palm-P ¼a	4	34¾	34½	34¼—	....
Collins & Alk 1	2	15	14¾	15 +	....
Col Fuel & Ir 1	14	24⅝	24	24⅜+	⅜
Col & South	5.60	32⅜	32	32⅜+	1½
Do 1 p	21.10	34½	32⅜	34½+	2½
Do 2 p	1.60	29	29	29 +	⅛
ColBrdc A 1.80e	2	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜—	....
Col G&E .20e	145	4⅜	4¼	4⅜+	⅛
Do 6 p 6	3	97	90¾	90¾—	⅛
Do 5½ p 5	30	89½	89½	89½+	1
Col Pict 1½e	3	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜—	⅜
Colum Carb 4	1	97	97	97 +	1
Coml Credit 2	3	39¼	39¼	39½+	⅛
Do p 4½	1	107	107	107 —	....
Coml Inv Tr 2	18	43½	42½	43½+	⅝
Cml Solv ¾e	29	17½	17	17⅜+	⅜
Cmw Edis 1.40	12	29½	29	29½+	¼
Conw & So	18	⅝	11/16	11/16—	1/16
Do p 1¾	3	93½	93	93¼—	⅛
Conde Nast 1e	2	22½	22½	22½—	⅛
Cong-Nairn 1a	7	29½	28⅝	29½+	⅛
Cons Cigar 2a	3	33	32	33 +	1¼
Do p 4⅜	10	102	102	102 +	1
Conc Cpm .10e	13	4½	4½	4½	....
Cons Edis 1.60	44	25½	25⅜	25⅝	....
Do p	2	105	107½	107½+	⅛
ConsFlimInd	1	5½	5½	5½	....
Do p 1e	6

CATTLE SUPPLY AT 8 YEAR HIGH; PRICES SLUMP

OPA Ceiling Suggestion Is Blamed for Selling.

Cattle receipts at the Chicago stock yards yesterday were largest for any day in more than eight years and for a January day since 1927 when hundreds of feedlot owners decided over the weekend to unload shortfed steers they had intended to market during the spring and summer. Large sales of cows also developed, indicating a move toward reducing herds by culling undesirable breeding stock.

Arrivals were 27,000 head, highest since October, 1938, a year of drouths and feed shortages. The selling was nation-wide. The 20 largest markets handled 137,000 head, compared with 100,000 on the corresponding 1944 day and 95,000 two years ago.

Laid to Ceiling Proposal.

Cattle trade leaders attributed the selling wave to a combination of influences, but chiefly to the uncertainty caused among farmers by the office of price administration plan to place a ceiling on live cattle, and the price pressure resulting from extension of restrictions on the sale of beef to civilians.

Prices of steers slumped to a low since the summer of 1942. The average was $14.35 a hundred pounds, compared with $14.75 a week ago, $15.60 a month ago, and $16.15 two months ago.

Hog receipts were far below trade requirements and prices advanced quickly to the ceilings. Top loads held at the $14.75 ceiling all day. The average price, up 5 cents to $14.70, equalled the highest average since October, 1943. Sheep and lambs sold readily at steady prices.

DOUBTS CATTLE CEILING

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8 (AP).—Rep. O'Connor [D., Mont.] today said he believed Economic Stabilizer Vinson had determined against the placing of ceiling prices on live cattle at present. "It is quite likely that within the next day or so an order will be issued increasing the price range on top beef approximately 50 cents a hundred pounds which would make it $15 to $16.50," he added. O'Connor's statement was issued after a delegation of western congressmen met with Vinson to protest the imposition of the proposed ceiling.

HEARING DATE SET.

Hearings on Scranton-Spring Brook Water Service company's recapitalization and the elimination of its parent, Pennsylvania Water Service company, from the Federal Water and Gas corporation system will be held Feb. 26 by the securities and exchange commission.

GRAIN PRICES CLIMB AS COLD THREATENS CASH CORN SHIPPING

A forecast for extreme cold weather over the main corn belt was regarded by brokers on the Chicago Board of Trade as certain to decrease haulings of cash corn from the country and short covering resulted in a strong close yesterday. Deferred deliveries of wheat and rye and all futures of barley went to new seasonal high prices and corn equaled the previous high.

Closing trades on futures were about the top. Wheat was up ½ to ⅞ cent and corn ⅞ to 1 cent a bushel. Oats developed independent strength and closed 1⅛ to 1½ cents higher. Rye gained 1⅛ to 2 and barley 1 to 1¾ cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	22.20	22.23	22.19	22.23	22.18
May	22.12	22.16	22.11	22.15	22.09
July	21.81	21.89	21.81	21.87	21.80
October	20.95	21.05	20.95	21.03	20.96

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

March	22.19	22.24	22.22	22.24	22.18
May	22.15	22.20	22.15	22.19	22.14
July	21.85	21.92	21.85	21.92	21.81
October	20.99	21.08	20.99	21.07	20.97

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at designated southern spot markets yesterday was 21.89. Cash cotton at New York closed at 22.56 nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: January closed at 35.05c a doz of the Chicago Mercantile exchange, up .15c; sales, 51 cars; October, 37.80c, up .40c; sales, 54 cars.

ONIONS—Yellow Globe, U. S. No. 1: January, 1.18 per 50 lb sack, unchanged; sales, 1 car; February, $1.25, off 5c; sales, 1 car.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.

BUTTER—Firm at OPA ceiling. Receipts, 14,129 lbs. Basic price, 93 score, 41½c; 92 score, 41c.

EGGS—Firm. Receipts, 6,062 cases. Receivers' price, extras, 42.1@44.6c current cetpts, 39.6c.

POULTRY—Firm. Receipts, 6 trucks. Live hens, 24½c per lb; fryers and springs, 26c; roosters, 22.2c; ducks, 22½@27.2c; geese, 25½c; turkeys, hens and toms, 32.8@34.8c.

POTATOES—Firm. Receipts, 83 cars; on team tracks, 120 cars; carlots [per 100 lbs], Idaho, $3.15@3.87; Colorado, $3.42; Minnesota-North Dakota, $2.80@3.12; new Florida, 50 lb sack, $2.75@2.78.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

WOOL TOPS—Closed 1c higher to .06c lower. May, $1.31; July, $1.28; October, $1.245; December, $1.219 per lb; sales, 110,000 lbs.

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 108.74; Saturday, 108.72; week ago, 108.73; month ago, 108.03; year ago, 106.18. [1926 average equals 100.] The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 98.66, advance 0.41.

CHICAGO WOOL PRICES.

Bright wool [Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, southern Iowa, and Michigan]—½ blood combing, 45@47c; ¾ blood, 47@49c; ¼ blood, 41@43c; fine delaine, 47@49c. Semi-bright wool [North Dakota, South Dakota, southwest Iowa, Minnesota]—¼ blood, 40@42c; ⅜ blood, 40@42c; ½ blood, 37@39c; long fine, 33@35c.

Commodities

Cotton futures at New York maintained their uninterrupted advance since the first of the year to register additional gains of 25 to 35 cents a bale in broad trading yesterday. Aggressive mill buying against the steady flow of military textile orders supported the near-by months.

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]
New York Cotton Exchange.

	Close.	Net chge.
Alleg 3½ 54	109⅜+	⅜
Do 3½ 54 cld	107	....
Am T&T 3½ 61	108⅛	....
Do 3 56	124 —	⅛
Am Tobacco 3 69	100⅜	....
Arm Del 7 78	114 +	¼
ACL 4½ 64	100½	....
B&O 1 m 48	101⅛ +	⅛
Do 95 A	75⅜ +	1⅛
Do 95 C	84 +	1⅛
Do 2000 D	74½ +	½
Do 96 F	75 +	1
Do cv 60	63¼ +	1⅛
Do 4 48	99⅛ —	⅛
DuPLEA&WV4 81	97½ +	⅛
Do SW 50	92½ —	¼
Bang A cv 4 51	89 +	1
Bost Me 4½ 70	80¼ +	1¼
BNYAL 4 55	69	....
Buf R&P 57 st	85¼ +	1½
BCR&N 5 34	34⅝ +	⅛
Do 5 34 ct	33¼ +	....
Cen Ga 5½ 59	17⅝ +	⅛
Do 5 59 C	16½	....
Do cn 5 45	56⅛ +	⅜
Cen G 1 5 45	91	1⅛
Do M 5 46	91½ +	2
Cen Pac 5 60	100 —	⅛
CRRNJ 5 87	41½ +	....
Do 5 87	39½ +	....
Do 5 47	85¼ +	1½
Do 5 66	18 —	¼
Do 4 47	79⅜ —	⅛
CMSPP 5 75	72½ +	....
Do 5 2000	19⅝ +	⅜
Do 4½ 89 C	97½ +	1
Do g 4 89	93¼ —	....
C&NW 4½ 99	86½ +	1⅛
Do 4 89	105⅛ +	....
Chi Ry 5 27	70 +	1
CRIP 4½ 52A	59¼ +	1
Do 4½ 60	17⅝ +	1
Do 4 88	85 +	1
Do 4 88 r	83½	....
Do 4 88 ct	83¼ +	⅜
Do r 4 34	52⅞ +	....
Do 4 88	82½ +	....
Do r 4 34	52⅞ +	....
Do 4 89	82½ +	....
Do 5 54	28½ +	....
Cl UT 4½ 77	104½ +	⅜
Col S 4½ 80	82½ +	....
Con RGW 5 58	98	1
Con Ry 4 54	62 +	1
Do 4 55 Ja	62 +	1
Do 4 56	62½ +	2½
Cub RR 7½ 46	51 —	1
DelL&H 6 63	100 +	⅛
D&RG 4 36	66 +	1
D&RGW 5 55	8½ +	1⅜
Do 5 55 a	8½ +	1⅜
DM&I 3½ 62	108⅜ +	....
Do 4½ 2047	93⅜ +	1
Erie 4½ 2015	92¾ +	⅝
Do 3¼ 64	102¼ +	⅛
Fla EC 5 74	57 +	½
Gen Real&Ut 4 69	71	....
GB&W deb A	74 +	2
Do deb B	16¾ +	⅝
GM&O inc 2015	95 +	1
Hud C 5 52 A	80 +	2¾
H&M r 5 57	68½ —	....
Do inc 5 57	34¼ +	....
I C 4 52	95 +	2⅝
Do 4 53	89 +	1½
Do r 4 55	94½ +	1½
Do 4¾ 66	82⅛ +	....
Do 5 55	100¼ +	1¾
ICStL 3½ 51	89½ —	....
ICCSL 5 63 A	88⅝ +	....
Do 4½ 63	85 +	½
Int G N 6 52	33½	....
Do 1 6 52	71½ +	1½
Do 5 56 B	9	....
Int H E 6 44	76⅜ —	....
Int T&T 5 55	99⅛	....
Iowa C 4 51	6 +	⅜
KCFtS 4 36	84⅝ +	1
K C Sou 5 50	95	....
LehVHT 5 54	82 +	¼
LVNY 4½ 50	86 +	⅝
Do 5 2003 st	63¾ +	2
Do 4½ 2003	55 +	2
Do 4½ 2003 r	55	....
Do 4 2003	56¼ +	1⅜
Do 4 2003 r	52	....
LehVT 5 51	84⅜ +	⅛
Ma Cen 4½ 60	73⅛ +	1⅜
Manati S 4 57	84⅜ +	1⅜
Mich C 4½ 79	100 +	1
MichCG 3½ 69	65	....
MSP&SSM 4½ 71	104	....
Do 4 91	79½ +	⅜
M-K-T 5 62A	86⅜ +	1¼
Do a 5 67	74⅜	....
Do 4½ 78	79½ +	1½
Do 1 4 90	83⅞ —	....
Mo P 5½ 49	17⅝ +	¼
Do 5 77	77½ +	1⅛
Do 5 78G	77½ +	1½
Do 5 81	77½ +	1½
Do g 4 75	39 +	⅛
Mor&At 5 55	77	....
Do 4½ 55	73⅜ +	....
Do 3½ 2000	71¼ —	¼
NOTM 5½ 54	87 +	....
Do 5 54	85 +	....
Do 4½ 56	83 +	1½
NY&P 4 93	81 +	1
NYC r 5 2013	94½ +	½
Do 4½ 2013A	86½ +	½
Do cn 4 98	89 +	½
NYCHR 3½ 97	102 +	....
NYChSL 5½ 74	108⅞	....
[Represents 15-32.]		
NYL&W 4½ 73	92 +	1½
NYNH&H 6 48	70 +	1½
Do 4½ 67	68 +	2
Do 4 67	67 +	2
Do 3½ 67	66 +	2
Do 3¼ 67	65 +	2
Do 3¼ 28 ser	52⅜ —	2½
Do 6 78	103½ +	....
Do 3¾ 70	105 +	⅜
Do 3½ 52	104⅝ +	....
Pere M 4½ 80	104⅜ —	....
Phil El 2⅜ 87	101¾	....
PhRCI 6 49	35 +	½
Do 5 73 st	83¼ +	....
Phil Ry 4 37	17¾ +	⅜
Do 4 37 ct	15½ +	1⅛
PCCSL 5 70 A	130 +	1⅛
Do 5 75 B	130⅜ —	1⅛
PWVA 4½ 59 B	87 +	⅛
Prov Sec 4 57	31¼ +	⅜
Rio G W 4 49	77 +	1
Rutl 1 4½ 41	21¼ —	¼
St L&A 5 96	81 +	5
StLSF 5 50 B	57⅛ +	1⅜
Do 4½ 78 ctf	40¼ +	1⅛
Do 4 50 A	53⅜ +	1⅜
Do 4 50 Ac	52½ +	1⅜
StLSW 5 52	77⅜ +	1⅝
StPKCSL 4½ 41	44½ +	1
Sea AL c 6 45	59 +	¼
Do 6 45 rgn ct	59 +	¼
Do 4 50 st ctf	59 +	¼
Do rf 4 59	43 —	....
So Pac 4½ 68	94¼ +	1½
Do 4½ 81	92⅜ +	....
Do 4½ 49	92⅜ +	....
Do rf 4 55	106 +	....
Do 4½ Or 77	98⅜ +	....
Sou Ry g 4 56	97 +	....
So Int 4½ 2013	84½ +	....
Tex Corp 3 65	106½ —	....
T&P 5 77 B	102¼ —	....
Do 5 79 C	101¼ —	1½
TAve 5 80	56½ —	....
Do 4 60	49⅝ —	....
Wab 4 71	101¾ +	⅛
War RR 3½ 2000	65 +	1
W Sh 4 2361	84½ +	....
W Md 4 52	105⅜ +	....
W Pac 4½ 2014	97¼ +	1¼
West Un 5 60	105¼	....
Wis Cen 4 49	32 +	1⅛
Do 4 SD 36	22¾ +	¼

NEW YORK CITY.

N Y City 3 80	113⅜	....

FOREIGN.

Antioq 7 45 A	35½ +	....
Do 7 45 C	35½ +	1½
Australia 5 55	100¼ +	....
Brazil 3¾ 5.ser	53 —	1½
Do 3¾ 7 ser	53 —	....
Do 3¾ 28 ser	52⅜ —	2½
Canada 3 53	104 —	....
Chile 6 60 ad	18½ +	....
Do 6 Feb 61 a	18¾ +	....
Colomb 3 70	49¼ +	....
Copenh 5 52	72¾ +	1¼
Cuba R 7 34	104⅜ +	....
Denmk 6 42	82	....
Estonia 7 67	46 —	⅝
Ger 6 28 pt p	15½ +	1
N S Wales 5 57	97⅞ —	....
Do 5 58	97 —	1
Peru 1 6 60	18½ —	....
Sao P 8 36	37¾ +	1⅛
Serbs C S 7 62	12½ +	....
Urug aj 4½ 78	80 +	1¼

wd—With declaration. xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

DOMESTIC.

	Close.	Net chge.
Aft Acf Brill War	3¾ +	⅛
Air Investors	3 +	⅛
Alreon Mfg	7⅛ +	⅛
Allied Prod A	31 +	2⅝
Alum Co Am	38½ +	⅝
Am Book	50 +	1
Am Cen Mfg	13 +	1
Am CP&LA	49½ —	2⅜
Am&Fgn P war	7/32	....
Am Gas&El	32½ +	⅜
Am Hard Rub	23⅞ +	1⅛
Am Maracaibo	1⅛ +	....
Am Republics	14¼ +	⅛
Am Seal-Kap	6½ +	....
Am Superpow	1-16	1/16
Anglo Iran Oil	19⅛ +	1⅛
Asiatic Inc	7⅞	....
Ark Nat Gas	4 +	⅛
Do A	4¼ +	....
Atl G&L	112½ —	1⅜
Ashland Oil&R	9⅛ —	....
Atlantic C Fish	8⅝ —	....
Atl Cst L Co	65 +	1½
Babcock & Wil	31⅜ +	1½
Baldwin Loco war	11¼ +	⅝
Barium Stl	3½ +	⅛
Berk&Gay Furn	2 +	⅛
Bowm-Bilt H 1 p	43 +	2
Braz Trac LHP	21 —	....
Brewst Aero	4⅝ —	....
Bridgpt Oil	10⅜ +	⅜
Bridgpt Proj	3⅜ +	....
Brown-F Dist	23 +	⅛
Brown Rubber	2¼ +	....
Buf N&EP p	21½ +	....
Bullard	1⅜	....
Cab El Prod vtc	2½	....
Cable Elec	8¾ +	1¼
CanCar&F p	26 +	3¼
Can Marconi	2	....
Casco Prod	14½ +	1¼
Catalin Am	9 +	⅛
Cesana Aire	5⅛	....
Cities Service	18¼ +	⅜
Do p	127 +	2½
Do pp BB	119½ —	2⅜
Cockshutt Plow	12⅝ +	1⅜
Colon Develop	5⅛ +	....
Colts PFArm	39¾ +	2
Com Inv Tr p	116	2
Cons Stl Corp	24⅜ +	⅝
Cons Textile	5½ +	¼
Cont Fdy & Mach	15½	....
Copper & Brass	9 +	⅛
Cosden Petro	3¼ +	....
Creole Pet	27¼ +	⅝
Croft Brew	1¼	....
Crown C Pet	9⅝	....
Cuban Atl Sugar	8⅜ +	1⅜
Cuneo Press	25½ +	⅝
Dobeckmun	20½ +	1¼
Driver-Har	44 +	4½
East Sug As p	44½ +	4¼
El Bond & Sh	10 +	⅛
Do p	97½ +	⅛
Elec Bond & Sh	9⅞ +	....
Do p	97⅛ +	....
El P&L 2 p A	72⅜ +	1⅝
Equity Corp	1⅝ +	⅛
Fairchild E & A	4½ —	⅝
Fansteel Met	50⅞ +	1⅝
Glen Ald Coal	18⅞ +	⅛
Goldfield Con	9/16	....
Gray Mfg	14⅜ +	....
Gt Atl & P nv	87½ +	1¼
Greenf T & D	13½ —	....
Hartf Elec	55½ +	2¼
Hartford Ray vtc	2	....
Hazeltine	32⅜ +	1⅛
Holl C Gold	9⅝ +	....
Horder's	14 +	1⅛
Ill Pow	15⅜ +	⅞
Imp Tb Brit	26⅛ +	1
Ind Svc 6 p	55 +	1¼
Int Min & Ch war	11¼ +	....
Int Petrol h1	19½ +	....
Int Prod ¾	11¼ +	....
Jacobs Air En	5⅛ +	....
Jacobs F L	13¼ +	1
Kens-Rad T&LA	31⅛ +	⅝
Kingston Prod	3½	....
Kirby Pet	9⅛ +	....
Kreage D Bltz p	100	5½
Lack RR NJ	66 +	1½
Lake Shore M	16 +	½
Lefcourt Real	7¼ +	....
Do p	60 —	4½
Leonard Oil Dev	1⅜	....
Lone Star Gas	11 +	⅝
Louis L&E	9⅜ +	....
Mesabi Iron	5¼ +	....
Mich Sug	1⅛	....
Micromat Home	14½ +	1⅝
Mid West Cor	11½ +	....
Midwest Oil	8⅜ +	....
Mid West Ref	3⅜ +	....
Mojud Hos	14 +	....
Mt City Cop	2⅛ +	....
Mount St T&T	134 +	1
Muskogee	10⅜ +	....
Nat Bell Hess	2½ +	....
Nat City Lines	16⅝ +	1⅛
Nat Fuel G	11½ +	....
N H Clock	17½ +	1¼
New Idea Inc	22½ +	1
N Mex&Ariz Ld	3⅛ +	....
NYC Omnibus war	22 +	5
Niag Hud Pow	3⅜	....
Do B war	¼	....
Niag Sh Md B	8 +	⅛
Niles-Bem-P	15½ +	....
Noma Elec	20½ —	....
NoAm Lt&Pw	1⅜	....
Do p	130 +	2⅝
Northeast Airl	13½	....
Northrop Aircr	8¼	....
Ohio P S 6 p	112 +	2
Pantepec Oil Ven	10⅜ +	⅛
Pennroad	5½	....
Pharis T & R	12⅜	....
Pierce Govern	34½ +	⅝
Pioneer Gold	4½ +	....
Pitts Metallu	19⅛ +	1⅜
Pitts Pl Glass	120 +	1¼
Premier Gold	54⅜ +	1⅛
P S Colo 6 p	108 —	1½
Do 7 p	113¼ —	1⅛
Pul Sd P & L	15 +	....
Pyrene	17⅜	....
Quaker Oats p	156 —	2
R K O opt war	1¼	....
Red Bank ODil	2⅛ +	⅛
Republic Aviation	9 +	1⅛
Rice Stix D Gds	20⅝ +	....
Richfield Oil war	1⅛ +	....
Root Pet	7¼ +	....
Rotary El Stl	22½ +	1⅛
Ryan Aero	9½ +	⅛
Ryan Cons Pet	9 +	⅝
Ryerson & Haynes	3⅝ +	⅛
St Regis Pap	6½	....
Salt Dome Oil	16½ +	1½
Savoy Oil	3¾	....
Schulte D A	3⅝ +	⅛
Do p	72½ +	1½
Segal Lock & H	2⅛ +	⅛
Selected Indus	14 +	1⅛
Selected Ind cv	12⅜	....
Do pd	85½ +	1⅛
Simplicity Pat	6 +	⅛
Solar Aircraft	14 +	1¼
Sonotone	3½ +	....
So Coast	4⅜ +	⅛
Stand Cap & S	10⅞ +	⅛
Do p	28¾ +	1
St Oil Ky	18⅜ —	1⅛
Stand Prod	85½ +	1⅛
Stroock &	13¾ —	....
Technicolor	23½ +	⅝
Texon Oil & L	7 +	⅛
Thew Shovel	31 +	1
Tishman Realty	10⅞ +	⅛
Tob Prod Exp	3⅞ —	....
Toledo Edis 7 p	115 +	2½
Trans West Oil	39⅝ +	⅛
Unscecified Min	1⅛ +	....
Utd Aire Prod	12⅝ +	⅜
Utd Cig Wh Strs	2⅞ +	....
Do p	99 +	1
Utd L & P	7 +	⅛
Univ Cooler B	5⅞	....
Univ Pict	22½	....
Utah Idaho Sug	3½ +	⅛
Venezuel Pet	31⅜ +	1
West Vt C & C	11½ +	¼
Woodall Indust	10¼	....
Woodley Pet	11⅛ +	⅛
Wright Hartz	3 9/16	+7/16

DOMESTIC BONDS.

AS G&E 5 50	33 +	1¼
Do 5½ 77	31½ +	1
Do 5 68	32½ +	1
Do 4½ 48	32½ +	2½
Do 4½ 49	32 +	½
CentSERI 5½ 54	69½ +	⅜
Do 5 48	64⅜ +	1
Chi Ry 5 27 ct	69¼ +	⅛
Cities Ser 5 50	104⅜ —	....
IntPSec 7 52 Y	89¼ +	5
Do 6½ 55 C xc	29½ —	½
JerCenPL 3½ 65	106 —	....
KanP&Lt 3½ 69	111¼ +	1½
MidldVal 4 63 st	69½ +	2½
NEngG&E 5 50	90¼ —	....
PubSvNJ 6 ct	152 —	1
StandG&E 5 51	97⅛ +	....
Do 6 57	97⅛ +	¼
Do 6 66	97⅛ +	¼
StandP&L 6 57	97⅛ +	¼
UnitL&R 6 52 A	113⅜ +	⅛
Waldorf-Ast 5 54 59	—	....

*Ex dividend. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. war—Warrants.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 8 [AP].—TURPENTINE, 79 sal; offerings, sales, none; receipts, 13 casks; shipments, 173 casks; stocks, 24,096 casks. ROSIN: [100 lb. bbls.]—Offerings, 12; sales, 12; receipts, shipments [not available]; stocks, 13,386. Quote: B, $5.05; D, $5.12; E, $5.85; F, $5.75; G, $5.79; H, I, $5.81; K, $5.85; M, $5.87; N, $6.03; WG, $6.28; WW, X, $6.55.

NEW YORK BONDS

Monday, Jan. 8, 1945.

Sales today, par value, $21,913,000; year ago, $10,181,950; sales 1945 to date, $101,597,400; sales 1944 to date, $82,569,750.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

DOMESTIC.

	Close.	Net chge.
Alleg 3½ 54	109⅜ +	½
Do 3½ 54 cld	107	....
Am T&T 3½ 61	108¼	....
Do 3 56	124 —	⅛
Am Tobacco 3 69	100⅜	....
Arm Del 7 78	114 +	¼
ACL 4½ 64	100½	....
B&O 1 m 48	101⅛ +	⅛
Do 95 A	75⅜ +	1⅛
Do 95 C	84 +	1⅛
Do 2000 D	74½ +	½
Do 96 F	75 +	1
Do cv 60	63¼ +	1⅛
Do 4 48	99⅛ —	⅛
DuPLEA&WV4 81	97½ +	⅛
Do SW 50	92½ —	¼
Bang A cv 4 51	89 +	1
Bost Me 4½ 70	80¼ +	1¼
BNYAL 4 55	69	....
Buf R&P 57 st	85¼ +	1½
BCR&N 5 34	34⅝ +	⅛
Do 5 34 ct	33¼ +	....
Cen Ga 5½ 59	17⅝ +	⅛
Do 5 59 C	16½	....
Do cn 5 45	56⅛ +	⅜
Cen G 1 5 45	91	1⅛
Do M 5 46	91½ +	2
Cen Pac 5 60	100 —	⅛
CRRNJ 5 87	41½ +	....
Do 5 87	39½ +	....
Do 5 47	85¼ +	1½
Do 5 66	18 —	¼
Do 4 47	79⅜ —	⅛
CMSPP 5 75	72½ +	....
Do 5 2000	19⅝ +	⅜
Do 4½ 89 C	97½ +	1
Do g 4 89	93¼ —	....
C&NW 4½ 99	86½ +	1⅛
Do 4 89	105⅛ +	....
Chi Ry 5 27	70 +	1
CRIP 4½ 52A	59¼ +	1
Do 4½ 60	17⅝ +	1
Do 4 88	85 +	1
Do 4 88 r	83½	....
Do 4 88 ct	83¼ +	⅜
Do r 4 34	52⅞ +	....
Do 4 88	82½ +	....
Do r 4 34	52⅞ +	....
Do 4 89	82½ +	....
Do 5 54	28½ +	....
Cl UT 4½ 77	104½ +	⅜
Col S 4½ 80	82½ +	....
Con RGW 5 58	98	1
Con Ry 4 54	62 +	1
Do 4 55 Ja	62 +	1
Do 4 56	62½ +	2½
Cub RR 7½ 46	51 —	1
DelL&H 6 63	100 +	⅛
D&RG 4 36	66 +	1
D&RGW 5 55	8½ +	1⅜
Do 5 55 a	8½ +	1⅜
DM&I 3½ 62	108⅜ +	....
Do 4½ 2047	93⅜ +	1
Erie 4½ 2015	92¾ +	⅝
Do 3¼ 64	102¼ +	⅛
Fla EC 5 74	57 +	½
Gen Real&Ut 4 69	71	....
GB&W deb A	74 +	2
Do deb B	16¾ +	⅝
GM&O inc 2015	95 +	1
Hud C 5 52 A	80 +	2¾
H&M r 5 57	68½ —	....
Do inc 5 57	34¼ +	....
I C 4 52	95 +	2⅝
Do 4 53	89 +	1½
Do r 4 55	94½ +	1½
Do 4¾ 66	82⅛ +	....
Do 5 55	100¼ +	1¾
ICStL 3½ 51	89½ —	....
ICCSL 5 63 A	88⅝ +	....
Do 4½ 63	85 +	½
Int G N 6 52	33½	....
Do 1 6 52	71½ +	1½
Do 5 56 B	9	....
Int H E 6 44	76⅜ —	....
Int T&T 5 55	99⅛	....
Iowa C 4 51	6 +	⅜
KCFtS 4 36	84⅝ +	1
K C Sou 5 50	95	....
LehVHT 5 54	82 +	¼
LVNY 4½ 50	86 +	⅝
Do 5 2003 st	63¾ +	2
Do 4½ 2003	55 +	2
Do 4½ 2003 r	55	....
Do 4 2003	56¼ +	1⅜
Do 4 2003 r	52	....
LehVT 5 51	84⅜ +	⅛
Ma Cen 4½ 60	73⅛ +	1⅜
Manati S 4 57	84⅜ +	1⅜
Mich C 4½ 79	100 +	1
MichCG 3½ 69	65	....
MSP&SSM 4½ 71	104	....
Do 4 91	79½ +	⅜
M-K-T 5 62A	86⅜ +	1¼
Do a 5 67	74⅜	....
Do 4½ 78	79½ +	1½
Do 1 4 90	83⅞ —	....
Mo P 5½ 49	17⅝ +	¼
Do 5 77	77½ +	1⅛
Do 5 78G	77½ +	1½
Do 5 81	77½ +	1½
Do g 4 75	39 +	⅛
Mor&At 5 55	77	....
Do 4½ 55	73⅜ +	....
Do 3½ 2000	71¼ —	¼
NOTM 5½ 54	87 +	....
Do 5 54	85 +	....
Do 4½ 56	83 +	1½
NY&P 4 93	81 +	1
NYC r 5 2013	94½ +	½
Do 4½ 2013A	86½ +	½
Do cn 4 98	89 +	½
NYCHR 3½ 97	102 +	....
NYChSL 5½ 74	108⅞	....
[Represents 15-32.]		
NYL&W 4½ 73	92 +	1½
NYNH&H 6 48	70 +	1½
Do 4½ 67	68 +	2
Do 4 67	67 +	2
Do 3½ 67	66 +	2
Do 3¼ 67	65 +	2
Do 3¼ 28 ser	52⅜ —	2½
Do 6 78	103½ +	....
Do 3¾ 70	105 +	⅜
Do 3½ 52	104⅝ +	....
Pere M 4½ 80	104⅜ —	....
Phil El 2⅜ 87	101¾	....
PhRCI 6 49	35 +	½
Do 5 73 st	83¼ +	....
Phil Ry 4 37	17¾ +	⅜
Do 4 37 ct	15½ +	1⅛
PCCSL 5 70 A	130 +	1⅛
Do 5 75 B	130⅜ —	1⅛
PWVA 4½ 59 B	87 +	⅛
Prov Sec 4 57	31¼ +	⅜
Rio G W 4 49	77 +	1
Rutl 1 4½ 41	21¼ —	¼
St L&A 5 96	81 +	5
StLSF 5 50 B	57⅛ +	1⅜
Do 4½ 78 ctf	40¼ +	1⅛
Do 4 50 A	53⅜ +	1⅜
Do 4 50 Ac	52½ +	1⅜
StLSW 5 52	77⅜ +	1⅝
StPKCSL 4½ 41	44½ +	1
Sea AL c 6 45	59 +	¼
Do 6 45 rg

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—
South Side

YOU'LL BE SORRY.
If you don't check on this swell buy in a brick 3 apt. located in the excellent $26-Elizabeth neighborhood; 5-5 rms. and sleeping porches; 2 car brick garage; oil ht; elec. refrigs.; price $13,000. Phone Mr. Townson, Radcliffe 7300.

3 APT.—SO. SHORE—6 APT.
3 apt. has 5 lge. rms., tile bath, w. woodwork, 3 gar.; 6 apt. has 6 lge. rms., 2 baths; canv. walls, cedar clos., stoker, 6 gar.; near I. C. and stores.
McKEY & POAGUE
2101 E. 71st. [Spangler.] Fla. 2100.

TWO GOOD INVESTMENTS
6-5 rm. apt. bldg.; tile baths; stoker; 60 ft. lot; 6 car brk. garage; all in perfect condition; $31,000.
4 APT. 5s, 2 4s, stoker ht.; 5 car brk. gar. Income $2,425. Sale, $13,800.
ALEX M. KASPER. STATE 3766.

3 APT.—SO. SHORE—6 APT.
3 apt. has 5 lge. rms., tile bath, w. woodwork, 3 gar.; 6 apt. has 6 lge. rms., 2 baths, canv. walls, cedar clos., stoker, 6 gar., near I. C. and stores.
McKEY & POAGUE
2101 E. 71st. [Spangler.] Fla. 2100.

$24,500—6 Apt. Brick Bldg.
Nr. 81st-Carpenter; 6 5s; fine condition; refrigs.; stoves; enclosed porches; new roof; brick garage. Mr. Blick, Hemlock 7900.

275 CASH.
Cor. 22 apts.; new roof; good stoves, refr., stoker A-1 cond.; mtg. 4½% may be pd. any time to 1959. Rnt. $11,820.
McKEY & POAGUE
2101 E. 71st. [Hagan.] Fla. 2100.

3 STORY MODERN BRICK.
S. Chappel-av., near 78th; 3-5s; large rms.; t. t. stove, R. refrig.; 3 car gar. price $13,000. Phone Mr. Townson, Radcliffe 7300.

2 APT., $12,500.
Each 6 rms.; lot 33x175; near 80th and Prairie. Call Mr. HOLMBERG.
E. E. & L. Loewenstein Co., Hyd. 6670.

$56-662 W. 61ST-PLACE—12 3s, 12 3½s; stone front brk. bldg.; stm. ht., stoker; $7,200 annual inc. Taxes, $300. Call owner, Victory 0036.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT.
Buy this lovely 3 flat, nr. 80th-Champlain; immed. poss.; 6 rms.; $75 per mo.; 4½% int. Rad. 6601.

28 APTS.—COLORED.
Corner, near 51st and Cottage Grove; 4 and 6 rm. apts. Inc. $14,200. Pr. $87,000. Cash $10,000. Krohn, Cen. 2245.

COR. 6 apt.—Nr. 74th-Halsted; 2-5s and 4-4s; steam, stoker; possess. 5 rm. apt. Price $100. Albert L. Johnson, 1102 W. 79th-st. Radcliffe 3020.

JAP.-AMER.—2 flat, 5548 Ellis-av.; 5-6 rms.; pressed brk.; oil ht.; $8,000; $3,000 cash bal. as rent; imm. poss. Ph. owner, Livingston 0857, for appt.

5 FLAT brick—1-6, 1-7, 1-7; 2 car gar.; university district; possession 1st floor. Price $17,500. Dor. 0021.

18 APTS. and 3 stores—Rental about $6,300 yr.; priced at $21,000.
Address N 494, Tribune.

4 APT.—$16,500.
6-6s; steel construc.; inc. $3,050 yr.; best buy in Englewood. Stewart 1826.

$8,500—4 FLATS, and cott. in rear. Rents $1200 yr. Mr. Sweden, Wen.0688.

$25,000—De luxe 3 flat; 6 rms. 2 tile baths; 3 gars.; nr. L. C. Ste. 1185.

Southwest Side

START THE YEAR RIGHT.
Buy this fine 2 flat brick; 5-6 rooms; well located, nr. 63d and California-av.; 30 ft. lot; 2 car gar. Only $12,600; terms. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

3 STORY brk.—6 and 5; stm. ht, stoker; 2 car gar.; gd. tr.; $8,500. Gro. Owning.

North Side

UPTOWN 2 APT.
East of Sheridan-rd., about 4900 north. 2-6 rm. apts. Brkfst. nook, white woodwork, built-in tub-shower, steam ht., stoker; spring leases; owner out of town. Mrs. Johnson.
BAIRD & WARNER.
4556 Broadway. Lon. 1855.

ATTENTION ALL REAL ESTATE MEN!
$9,816 yr. bldg. a steal. A-1 cond.; compl. furn. Always rented, OPA; inc. rental $9,816 yr.; upkeep and exp., incl. taxes, $116 mo.; net buyer $702 mo. besides gar. $120 yr. Take about 3½ x rt.; trade for larger, farm, or will sell.
Address N K 582, Tribune.

VIC. MONTGOMERY—3 sty. brk. bldg., 5s; face-brk. front; A-1 cond. 1st fl., furn. ht.; 2d, 3d, stv. ht.; also 6 rm. bldg. on rear of premises; gar. all tenanted; $13,000. Monroe 0701, 10-5.

13 FLATS.
815-821 GUNNISON-ST.
$70,000.
Estate property for 25 yrs.; first time offered.
KARIN E. WALSH. FRA. 8837.

5 APT.—6-6, sun parlor; mod. plumbing; encl. porches; garages; h. w. ht.; stoves, refrigs.; poss. April 1.
Call 9 and 5 p. m. 1lv. rm.: near Thorndale L.; h. w., stoker; garages; poss. 30 days. Longbeach 4560.

COR. brk.—Yrly. inc. $6,000; 9 apts., 2 stores, brk. factory bldg. rear; well rented; h. w. ht.; refrs. and stoves; exc. cond.; nr. Bertesu-Damen. Pr. $38,000.
BURLINGHAM & KENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

6 APT.—In Reg. Pk.; 5 rms. and encl. pchs.; bldg. in good cond. Pr. $28,000.
ASK FOR MR. VAN KIRK.
MOORE REALTY CO.
6351 N. Western. Sheldrake 0300.

Ravenswood 4 Flat Brick

Corner, mod. 5 rms. each; A-1 cond.; T. T. stoves; steam ht.; stoker; nr. Ravenswood-el.; 2 car garage. Wel. 4201.

5 APT. brick Winchester-av (4200 block)—A-1 condition; L and surface trans.; h. w. ht., stoker. Feb. 1st possession. Randolph 8191.

EDGEWATER 2 FLAT BRICK.
1-5, 1-6; 2 furn.; fine cond.; nr. schls., churches; 2 car garage. Only $9,000.
ARTHUR J. GOEBEL & CO. Lon. 5531.

2 FLAT INVEST., $4,500
Stove ht.; 2-5 r.; one 3 r. attic flat; near Wellington L. DIRKS, Lak. 1410.

2½ STY. brk. on Deming—E. of Clark; furn., 2-2 r. kitnt. apts., 2-4 r. kitnt. apts.; 2-car gar. Inc. $2,940 mo.; pr. $11,000; $2,500 dn. Mob. 5243, or res., Key. 9272.

5 APT. bldg. in Ravenswood—Auto h. w. ht.; 5 rms. each; rear encl. porch; 2 car gar.; exc. cond.; pr. $7,950.
E. & S. Loewenstein Co. Lon. 4614.

18 APT. EDGEWATER COR.—Nr. L.; 4-4 rooms; stoker; 2 car garage.
Rents $11,560; price $60,000.
WALTER T. LARSON, 5159 N. Clark.

EXCELLENT loc.—Choice 6 apt.; 7 rms.; 2 baths; inc. 18.70%; price $45,000. Covers Lincoln Park at Fullerton-pkwy. Mr. Dennis, Franklin 1424.

12 APT.—Rogers Park; corner; nr. Jarvis L. station. Price $43,500; terms.
Mr. Kelliher, Briargate 2254.

35-APT.—2½ and 3½ rms.; 20 yr. old; well kept; low upkeep; inc. $1,470. Nr. Lawrence. $35,000. Wel. 4466.

2 STORY frame—4, 4 and 1½; furnace ht.; stoker; garage; excellent condition. BOBZIEN, Bittersweet 0122.

$3,500 CASH buys modern 3 flat brick, 6 rms. each, near Bellepiaine and Clark. Price $14,750. Lakeview 0477.

COR. bldg.—Lot 60x125; 4-5 rms.; fine surroundings. Nr. surface and "L" trans. Priced to sell. Lon. 6624.

6 APT.—EDGEWATER.
Oct. front; 5 rms., enclosed porches; garage; $5,300. Dr. Wilson-av. Brk. 1540.

2 ROG. PK. cor. 18 apt. Rent $10,100. $10,000 cash required. She. 8820.

22 APTS.—Priced at 4¼ times rent; unusual at $100 per apt. Wel. 1100.

5 FLAT brick—Stoker; barg. $12,000. See your BROKER or call Wel. 1100.

6 FLAT—All 6 rms.; tile baths; in Ravenswood; price $25,000. Wel. 1100.

2 STORY 4's—3's—apt.; stove ht.; two 5s, six 4s. Bargain. Phone Amb. 3243.

12 APT.—3-5, 9-4. REAS. 3 APT. $15-000. 6 APTS., $22,500 UP. CEN.6610.

Northwest Side

YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL
with nice front. Latest pre-war model 2 flat; lge. light rms., tile bath, arched entrances, table top stoves, refrigerators. Priced to sell at $18,950, 20% cash. Mr. Yonkuil.
MOORE REALTY CO.
5956 Irving Park. Mulberry 6400.

FINE 4 FLAT.
5 rms. ea.; Kewanee boiler, Fairbanks-Morse stoker; nr. Kedzie L sta.; your $6,500 cash dn. will pay good dividends.
Burke & Lynn, 4747 N.Kedzie Irv. 7120.

GOOD INVESTMENT—POSSESSION.
3324 Hutchinson-st., 3 sty. brick bldg. Price $11,800. Inspect by appt.
Merrimac 0400.

3 FLAT frame—1-5, 1-6; furnace heat 1st fl.; avail. now; 2d fl. stove heat; $8,500. 4318 N. Albany-av. Fh. Jun. 3766.

$128 N. KEDZIE—2 sty. brk., 5-6 rms.; stm. ht., stoker; 2 car frame gar.; gd. cond.; immed. poss. 5 rm. apt.
LOGAN MARK RLTY. Dan. 4800

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

AUTO. Screw Machine Shop—Well eqpd. 7 Brown & Sharpe No. 00, No. 0, No. 2. Also secondary equip. Can be run at present loc. or moved.
Address J K 489, Tribune.

AUTO wrecking yard—Large; real setup, with 275 cars; going business; owner leaving city. Address J K 76, Tribune.

BAKERY—Palmer Square district; wkly. receipts $1,000. Business and bldg., $17,800. Leon Roe, 6278 W. North-av. Mer. 8300.

BAKERY—3 MAN SHOP.
BELMONT 5583.

BAKERY—Modern equipment; low overhead. 603 W. Division. Moh. 2559.

BAR-B-Q and lunchroom—Sacr. acct. illness; thriving bu.; good loc. Reg. 10052.

BARBER shop—2 chairs, comp. equipment; very reas.; owner ill. 906 Foster-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 0898.

BARBER shop—At once; acct. of sickness; established 15 yrs. 7849 Essex-av., call after 6:30 p. m. Fal. 8182.

BARBER Shop—Modern, 2 chair. Sell or rent. Good business. Bou. 7190.

BARBER and beauty shop—3 chair combination; leaving city. Austin 6767.

BARBER and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new. used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells.

BEAUTY SHOP—IN CICERO.
Mod. equip.; good going bus.; exc. inc.; quick sale; reas. Cicero 983 or 7696.

BEAUTY shop—Mod. chrome equip.; prosperous suburb; no comp.; low rt.; money maker. 8360 W. Grand. River Gr. 1042

BEAUTY shop—Sacrifice. $700 takes over. Must sell because of illness. Well equipped shop. Keddie 2745.

BEAUTY Shop—Estab. 3 yrs.; mod. equip.; excel. steady clientele; 3 rm. apt. in rear; low rent. Maywood 8146.

BEAUTY SHOP—Mod. equip.; estab. clientele. Sacr. Grovehill 1239 or 3106.

CAFETERIA—Established 20 yrs.; excellent business. $8,500 cash.
J. J. 157 Howard. Rog. 2335.

CAFETERIA—1 meal, factory district. 2 can handle. Cox Co. Dea. 1057.

CANDY and School Supplies—Fully eq'pd; well established location; 2 defense plants; near schools. 2243 W. North-av.

CLEANERS—Asking $1,400 on liberal trms.; make offer. 5610½ N. Milwaukee.
Lee & Co., 111 W. Wash., Sta. 4444.

CLEANING-dyeing store—Sell acct. illness. Long estab.; steady clientele. Completely equipped; south side. Rad. 6745.

CLEANING-Fur store—Est. 23 yrs.; gd. inc.; must sell; drafted. 3 N. Lavergne.

CLEANING Shop—Ideal location, will sacrifice. 6340 W. Belmont. Pal. 3031.

CONFECTIONERY store—Ice cream, candies, cigars, greeting cards, magazines; ideal loc.; best offer takes. Roc. 5694.

CONFECTIONERY store, ice cream, popcorn, cigars, etc.—Good corner location; 4 doors from theater. 2058 Roscoe.

CURRENCY exchg.—Partners disagree; last place to be sold; REASONABLE; good prop. for woman or ex-service man. Address L N 221, Tribune.

CURRENCY exchange truck business.
Phone Victory 7111.

DEL.—Cor. loc.; sz. size stock; fine equip. 4 rms.; bath; rt. $37.50; pr. $2,500. Englehart, 7046 Stony Island.

DRUG SUNDRY store, luncheonette, and 14 cor. outlet in connection; all new equipment 1938; rent $90, with 5 yr. lease and 5 options; grosses $40,000; terms $5,000 cash required, balance 4 yrs.; owner returning North. Horton Hotel & Grill, U. S. 90, Madison, Fla.

DRUG store near north side hotel location. Exceptional opportunity. $5,000 cash required.
Address L N 279, Tribune.

FISH store—Forced to leave long estab. loc.; exc. oppty. for right party. 2053 Milwaukee. Armitage 4995.

FLATS [2]—Sigs. and it. hskpg. 11 rms. in all; all rented. Eng. 0905.

GAS—SUPER SERVICE STATION
BEAUTIFUL TILE BLDG.; * NEW DRIVEWAY AND HEATING PLANT. 3 BAYS AND WORK SHOP; WASH RACK; STOCK AND EQUIPMENT ONLY $2,500. MR. SARGENT, 4420 LAWRENCE-av. 9-12 NOON.

GAS station—Fully equipped; reasonable; 2 enclosed pits. Good location and lease. Low rent. Handle any gas. Also good house trailer.
HARLEM and MONROE, OAK PARK.

GAS STATIONS FOR RENT—TEXACO.
5245 BROADWAY. 1602 FULLERTON
6349 S. SHIELDS. 3345 BELMONT
CALL KEYSTONE 0779 FOR INFOR.

GAS STATION — SUPER SERVICE; 8 pumps, 3 pits, mech. stall, 5 car wash rack. $1,500. EDGEwater 6666.

GAS station—Est. 7 yrs.; sacr. acct. ill. Address L N 244, Tribune.

GAS station—Reasonable; very good location; corner Clybourn and Ogden.

GROCERY—BAR ESTABLISHED 21 yrs. Very good business. 480 W. 28TH-ST. VICTORY 8226.

CROC.-del.—Exc. bus. Beau. fixt.; large stock; 2 baths; rt. $60; bld. $5,500. Englehart, 7046 Stony Island.

HAMBURGER, Bar B-Q, and Lunch Rm. —With truck stops; about 22 miles from Arlington Race Track; doing business. corner Northwest-highway and Central-road in Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Mt. Prospect 880.

HAMBURGER-chili parlor—Vicinity three schools. 3208 S. Morgan.

HAMBURGER sangwich shop—Good location. Willie's, Laramie and Madison.

HOTEL—For Sale By Owner.
135 room hotel located in midwestern city of 160,000. Federal Income tax listed on books than $135,000 net profit during the past six years. Price $180,000 for real estate and equipment with $60,000 cash. If interested and can make the cash payment.
Address A C 36, Tribune.

LAUNDRY—Wholesale and retail. 4912 W. Division-st. Manz 1166.

LIQUOR STORE-COCKTAIL LOUNGE. FINEST COMB. ON N. W. SIDE; OWNER SELL IMMEDIATELY. $1,200 PLUS INVENTORY; CASH BUYERS ONLY REQUIRES ABOUT $2,000 INVEST. L N 493, Tribune.

LIQUOR STORE—Modern; unlimited possibilities; selling acct. other interests. 2536 Milwaukee-av.

LIQUOR store—suburb; 2 mi. loop; only pkr. town. Address J K 19, Tribune.

LUNCHROOM, school supplies, and candy store, with complete fixtures and stock. This is a chance of a lifetime for a family. 1975 E. 73d. Fal. 9709.

LUNCHRM.—N. E. loc.; adjoins tavern; ideal for couple. Own. ill. Priced low. CORCORAN CO., Del. 3316.

LUNCHROOM—Light; gross $9,000. Must sell immed. 2201 W. Madison.

MASSAGE & Natural Health Studio—Main st. busy resort city. Exc. climate. New; furn., linens, posters. Oppor. for naturopath, chiroprac., electro-ther.
$1,800 cash. Address J H 17, Tribune.

MAT market—grocery—Sell because of illness; with well paying property; will sell property alone. 5852 Diversey.

MILLINERY Store—South sides busiest Corner; well established; money maker. Address J G 145, Tribune.

NEWSPAPER agency—One of finest on Sou. Side; over 5,000 subscribers. Stew. 8797 Mr. 8 a. m. daily 'til 9 a. m.

NEWSPAPER route—2,300 daily circulation; net $650 per month; a. w. side. Apply 4118 W. Madison-st.

NEWSPAPER AGENCY—Afternoon delivery!—Good profitable business with post-war future. Business in

NITE CLUB
CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE
Nite club; lavishly equip.; incl. air cond.; seating cap. 300; latest registers and kitchen equip.
For further information and inspection call Zinnie, Atty. Cen. 8085. Sale will take place on premises, 744 Rush-st., Chgo., Thursday, Jan. 11, 2 p. m.

PHOTO Studio—Est. portrait and wedding business; selling because of death. Loc. in Cicero. For info. call Sun. 3871 or Hol. 0391.

PUBLIC stenographer and letter service; well estab.; centrally located.
Address L N 352, Tribune.

RADIO and appliance store—Completely equipped and stocked with 5 rm. living quarters. Thriving city of 15,000. Ideal oppor. for discharged service man with radio service experience.
ADDRESS J G 230, TRIBUNE.

RADIO and service shop—Exclusive; fine location; well equipt and stock; worth investing. 523 E. 79th-st.

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RESTAURANT, small, modern, well equip., excel. business; ideal for couple; leaving town, sac., $1,800. 8118 S. Ashland Rad. 2738.

RESTAURANT—Modern; fully equip.; exc. bus.; sac.; drafted. 441 N. Austin. Col. 1928.

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RESTAURANT—Cheap; good business; 2 can handle. Or will take partner.
1172 W. Madison.

RESTAURANT—28 seats; exc. est. business. Open 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Closed Sun. 4008 Montrose-av. Pal. 6956.

RESTAURANT for sale—Modern equipment; leaving city. 106 W. Schiller-st. Superior 9646.

RESTAURANT—Gd. loc.; exc. bus.; daily rec. $75-$100; barg.; must sell imm. Address L N 457, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—Good business; well established; exc. location. 853 W. Madison.

RESTAURANT—Good location; seats 43. 1055 FULLERTON.

RESTAURANT—Good south side location. Money maker; reas. 6603 S. Halsted.

RESTAURANT—Doing fine business; sacrifice acct. health. 2141 Indiana-av.

RESTAURANT—Subway cor.; rt. $67.50 mo.; $3,500, tms. McCarthy, Mic. 6537.

RESTAURANT—GOOD LOCATION; TRANSFER CORNER. DEL. 8040.

RESTAURANT—Excel. business on good transfer corner. Call at 7003 S. State.

RMG. hse.—52 lite rms.; south; all kits.; good furn.; 30 refr.; stoker. Will clear $350; new 10 yr. lease. Price $7,000; terms arranged.
CAPPS CO. SUPERIOR 6160.

RMG. hse.—80 rm.; 26 un. refrig. No serv. furnished; 2 yr. lse.; pr. $7,500.
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105 W. Madison, Suite 1905. Sta. 9891

ROOMING hse.—Nice furn.; 4 refrig.; $60 wk. bus.; low rt.; 5 yr. lse.; $1,200 terms. Englehart, 7046 Stony Island.

RMG. house—24 rms.; Lincoln Pk.; rent $75, good lease; stoker; pr. $2,200. Terms. McCarthy Co., Mic. 6537.

RMG. hse.—27 rms.; La Salle st. Rt. $150. Pr. $2,000. McCarthy Co., Mic. 6537.

RMG. hse.—22 rs., 10 bths.; $1,200 req. CORCORAN CO. Sup. 2751.

RMG. hse.—33 rms.; clears $200. Price $1,200. 810 W. Madison st.

SANDWICH shop—Street car terminal; accoung of illness. 1947 W. Fullerton.

SCAVENGER business on north side of city—Average $2,000 gross per month. Will sell all or part.
Address L N 467, Tribune.

STABLES—Good location, extensive, profitable business; investment can be made back in 1 year; customers from Canada to Mexico; 2 houses, clubroom with fireplace and kitchen; 2 barns, 22 box stalls, 12 tie stalls, 3 tackrooms; 6 fine show horses; saddles, bridles, tail sets, and other equipment; owner going into service. Address L N 560, Tribune.

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TAVERN and 3 stores; old estab.; good oppor. 5351 W. Madison. Col. 5759.

TAVERN—Located in fine lake side neighborhood. Fr. Amb. 9218, bet. 1-6 p.m.

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TAVERN—South side; doing over $5,000 a month gross. Large stock of standard brands of whisky, draft beer, and bottled beer. Address L N 103, Tribune.

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RARE moneymaking opportunity — For rent, choice corner location in busy dept. store; best spot in town; immed. poss. Contact J. Grodzin, Zion, Ill., Phone Zion 581.

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DESIRE connection as distributor or jobber for southeast territory—Have necessary capital; 42 yrs. of age; presently connected in Texas with major oil co. in supvsr. capacity of retail outlets for the past 15 yrs. What have you to offer? Address A G 5, Tribune.

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Guaranteed repairs on all makes of radios and appliances. A. & E. Radio and Appliance, 1228 W. Jackson-blvd.
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1,000 RAISED letter Bus. Cards...$2.50
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Envelopes Typed 1c Each.
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SEC'Y SERVICE, mail address available, reas. Good loop location. Central 1341.

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BEVERAGE DISTRIBUTORS WITH their own trucks. Full line of beverages, ½ gal., 32 oz., 12 oz. Cola., 8 oz. all flavors. Very good prop. Uncle Sam Beverages, 1507 S. PULASKI-RD.

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LARGE CAPACITY AVAILABLE NOW
for drill press, bench lathe
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FACILITIES AND LUMBER
READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
MAIL SPECIFICATIONS TO
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Have open time for small work.
Spurs and helicals.
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WORK WANTED—Cylindrical Grinding; Flat Forming Tools, Counterbores, Drill Gig Bushings. Prompt deliveries.
VICTOR MFG. CO.,
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open capacity on 16 inch and 18 inch engine lathes, small hand screw machines and turret lathes.
CALL ANDOVER 5321.

MACHINE work wanted—Screw machine, milling, drilling, punch press, spot welding and assemb. Have imm. source small drop forgings. Machined by us. Mon. 5550 or Address J L 144, Tribune.

Wanted—Woodworking Shop

to manufacture cruciform for going concern. Address JE 52, Tribune.

WANT work for lathe, shaper, mill, drilling, surface grinding, welding, precision machine parts, etc.
5937 S. Halsted. Nor. 8680.

PRODUCTION WORK WANTED.
Punch press; kick press; milling; drilling; tapping; hand screw; spot welding, etc. Also tool and die work. Gra. 6108.

WANTED WORK — TOOLS; DIES, GAGES, and FIXTURES. Small production. Precision work guaranteed.
STANDARD TOOL ENGR., HUM. 0582.

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PRECISION Tap & Drill. Cap. 4248.

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HAVE OPEN TIME FOR plain set-up—Cardboard boxes. Cal. 6631.

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PUT YOUR PATENTS TO WORK.
Responsible firm, 22 yrs. exper. in pats. and licensing desires items for development. Prefers ideas adaptable licensing exclusive basis. Will buy outright or exclusive franchise. Prepared to develop special machinery if necessary. Submit patent or drawings. Explain prospects, competitive products and basis will do business.
ADDRESS AG 25, TRIBUNE.

MECHANICAL engineer—Well grounded in machine shop practice; has some machine tools and complete metallizing equipment; seeking connection with shop having large equipment and space.
Address J E 73, Tribune.

WE BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS IN 24 hours. No fee required. Free listing.
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CASH TODAY—FOR ALL SIZE TAVERNS, RESTAURANTS, ROOMING HOUSES, DELIC., RESTAURANTS. CALL US AT ONCE.
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HAVE cash buyers for taverns, etc. Quick, confidential service. Est. 15 yrs.
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CASH for store, stocks, or misc. Acct. in auctioneering. Wm. Norvett. Can.8625

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MUST vacate—Sell cheap, compl. grocery and meat fixtures, 3 elec. NaTi. cash registers, 12 computing scales, 2 U. S. elec. meat slicers, 2 walk-in coolers and compressor, refg. counters, 4 warehouse trucks, 4 platform scales, Victor adding mach., typewriter, change mkr., elec. meat and coffee grinders, 2 6-hole Bird's-Eye freezing cab., 1 elec. doughnut mach., double Kay nut case, counters, cases, liquor shelving, groc. shelving, desks, chairs, safes, 100 Douglas, Elgin, ill. Open daily, 10 a. m.-4 p. m., or call Andover 5182.

REFRIG., 4-door reach-in cooler, comp., el. dishwasher, Servell refrig. box, Garland ranges and broiler, Savory toaster, oven, el. slicer; set of urns, tables, 120 chairs, counters, stools, fans, light fixt., sale, safe, jgs., stk. pots, pans, dishes, silverware, auction Wed., 2 p.m.
21 S. La Salle-st., side entrance.

NEW and used floor cases, tables, counters, wall cases, shelves, window display stands, suitable for lingerie, men's furnishings, gifts, jewelry, and stationery stores. Bell & Co., 1672 W. Ogden-av.

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SODA fountain—Liquid carbopic, complete with compressor and carbonator; good bond; also has 7 stools.
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COMPLETE restaurant equipment—Must dispose of at once; very reasonable.
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PHONE SEELEY 6224.

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CASH registers, shoe shine stands, mirrors. PAIDAR CORP., 1120 N. Wells.

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NEW SHIPMENT
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Can Deliver NOW.
No money down—3 years to pay.
All sizes to 600 lbs. per hour in stock.
MIDWEST STOKER DIST. CO.
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J. R. Short Milling Co., Yards 1314.

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Bin feed and hopper. Floor display. Bort, Inc., 6359 S. Ashland. Rep. 9700

FAIRBANKS-MORSE stoker with controls—Never used; for 2 or 3 flat; will sell cheap. Phone Ind. 1554.

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HOT water heater and tank; 100 gallons; coal fired. Skokie 3625.

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Get a salary loan at Household Finance. No security—no endorsers needed. We let you need the cash in a hurry—just phone—tell us how much you want—then come in for the money.

YOU	3 pay- ments.	6 pay- ments.	9 pay- ments.	12 pay- ments.
$ 25	$ 8.53	$ 4.39	$ 3.04	$ 2.33
50	17.69	9.24	6.43	5.03
75	26.54	13.86	9.65	7.55
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150	52.98	27.66	19.23	15.04
250	86.08	45.89	31.86	24.87

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100 and 2½% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100. Where the rate is less than the lawful maximum on loans of more than $100.

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UP TO 5 YEARS TO REPAY.
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HEIRS—Cash for legacies, trusts, claims. Probate Fin., 155 N. Clark. Cen. 2022.

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28 EAST JACKSON
NO FEES
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FEES PAID BY EMPLOYER.
ABSOLUTELY FREE TO YOU.

Chief clerk	$300	Production	$250
Salesmen	$250+	Correspondent	$250
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Packers	$200	Credit men	$200
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WABASH 9-5-5-0

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6 SUPTS., $6,000-$7,200
Exper. mfr. light metal parts.

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Exp. mach. tool and gen'l maint.

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10 INDUSTRIAL ENGRS. $6,000
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2 SALES MGRS., $15,000
(1) Matl. merchandg., home appliances. (2) Sales mngmt., cereals; 11 states.
SALES MGR.—Farm feed ..... $6,500+
SALES MGR.—Mercantile exp. ..... $6,500+
SALES—Tool engr. $5,000
SALES ESTIMATOR—Plastics $4,200
MERCHANDISER—Furniture $10,000
BUYER—Stoves $10,000
BUYER—Office equipment $10,000
PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITER $5,000

2 BKKPRS., $3,000
ASST. COMPTROLLER—Mfg. $7,200
EXEC. ACCT.—Chi. mfr. $6,000
ACTG. PROCEDURES WRITER $4,800
ASST. TO COMPTROLR—S.W. $4,000
RECREATION SUPERVR.—Mfr. $3,500
YNG. ACCT.—Loop mfr. $2,700

CAFETERIA MGR., $5,000.
COOKS—CHEFS, $50-$75.

Stock room ..... $1.00 | Metal saw 95c
Drill press ..... $1.00 | Elev. oper. $120
Punch press $1.05 | Hunsaker r.b. + $150

W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

EMPLOYER
OUR OFFICE
POSITIONS LISTED!
Standard Cost
Installation, $6,000

Essential industry. Exp. in establishing cost centers. Set up basic quantity and time and dollar standards. Unusual opportunity.

Executive Acct., $7,500

Organize and direct standard cost program installations.

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Develop controls, low cost clerical and accounting procedures.

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Know mat'l accty. Labor and general accty. Also plant-ofc. supervision.

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Supervise large staff Internal Auditors. Essential industry. Steel.

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WHOL. CREDIT MGR. $6,000
RETAIL CONTROLLER $6,500
SECY. TO SALES MGR. $4,000
PROJECT ENGINEER $6,500

Glader Corporation
110 S. DEARBORN-ST., 4TH FLR.

ACCOUNTANTS

ACCOUNTANT $4,000
Comptroller's office; consolidated report work. Loop. Post war.
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ACCT.—Gen. mfg. exper. $3,600
BKKPR.—Cashier; chest in drivers $200
SR. CLK.—Bkkpg. knowledge; N.W. $200
STENO.-SECY.—To executive; lp. $200
4 CLERKS—Live South; near I. C. R.R. Nites or day work; 6 hrs. $240

3 YOUNG MEN
EX-SERVICE MEN AGE 20-25
No exper. needed to train as Purchase Agents & Buyers Assts. $30 to $35 wk.

5 JR. ACCTS.-BKKPRS.
Young men with some accounting training to train as Auditors—Accts. etc. Private industry or public. Mr. Hirman. Essential with post-war perm. futures. Start $150-$175-$200-

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Get into the fight! Fill an urgent war job and protect a man at the front. United States Government says these jobs are at the top of the vital-to-victory list and MUST BE FILLED.

Build Diamond T Trucks

MECHANICS ASSEMBLERS
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STENOS.—CLERKS
EXPERIENCED—INEXPERIENCED
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Established 1905
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Experienced—Inexperienced
URGENTLY NEEDED
Aircraft Riveters, Assemblers, Installers, Sheet Metal Workers, Tube Benders, Spotwelders, Filers and Burrers, Punch Press Operators, Protection Firemen.
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Urgently Needs
Switchmen
Brakemen
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INEXPERIENCED AND EXPERIENCED MEN ARE NEEDED
If you are able bodied and under 40, Santa Fe will train you for this vital war work. GOOD WAGES.
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U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
409 W. Washington, Chicago, Ill.
Authorized W. M. C. Agent

Revere Copper & Brass

Incorporated
Ordnance Division
General factory help wanted for work on small arms ammunition brass.
No Experience Necessary.
W.M.C. has granted us permission to hire directly at this plant if you have a statement of availability.
Automatic wage increase on general factory help after 52 days worked. Hourly rate plus bonus on production work.
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NEEDS
Machine operators
Laborers
Heat treat men
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OPEN DAILY
7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Saturdays 7 A.M. to 5 P.M.
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1026 S. Homan Ave.

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with
POST-WAR ASSURANCE
Are you looking for a steady job with employment after the War?
Howard Foundry needs the following men for full time employment:

Molders	Inspectors
Coremakers	Checkers
Chippers	Lathe & Drill
Grinders	Press Operators
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Furnace Tenders Operators	
General Foundry Labor	

HOWARD FOUNDRY CO.
4900 Bloomingdale Ave.
near Cicero & Grand Aves.
or
1700 No. Kostner Ave.
near Grand & North Aves.

INLAND RUBBER

"Keeps the Invasion Rolling"
Expd. men and women or trainees to fill your post war jobs here now

MEN
TIRE BUILDERS
Tire Builder Trainees
Junior Chemists
Mechanic-Millwrights
Shipping Clerks
Timekeepers
Assistants to Foremen
Helpers and Laborers
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Guards

WOMEN
Comptometer Operator
Personnel Stenographer
Payroll Typist
Advancement and future security in a growing industry now CRITICALLY ESSENTIAL
146 W. 27TH ST.
Cor. Wentworth

BUILD B-29 Engines

World's largest airplane engine plant needs men to help build these great engines. New modern plant, good starting salary. Employment office open 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Sunday.
PLANT PROTECTION GUARDS
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(Armature Winders)
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DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.
7401 S. Cicero Ave.

THE WAR NEEDS YOU in Essential Work

No Experience Necessary
We will train you
START NOW at
OUR NEW PLANT—
ALSO PRESENT PLANT
ALL KINDS OF JOBS
ARE NOW AVAILABLE
COME IN AND TALK
IT OVER WITH US

REPUBLIC STEEL CORP.

116th St. & Burley Ave.

Help Keep 'Em Rolling

Railroads Need
Brakemen, Switchmen, Firemen
No Experience Required
Helpers and Laborers
Skilled Mechanics
of All Kinds
Freight, Mail and Express Handlers
Male and Female
Yard and Office Clerks
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Key Punch Trainees

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409 W. Washington

Gauge Makers
Tool Room Lathe Opers.
Gear Tooth Grinders
Tool Grinders
Turret Lathe Opers.
External Grinders
Internal Grinders
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Jr. Design Engineer
Modern Equipment
10% Night Bonus
Production Bonus
Good Working Conditions

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"All Out to Win Out"
JOBS FOR MEN
Tool and die makers
Automatic screw machine opers.
Production grinders
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Inspectors
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Production checkers
Production dispatchers
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Miscellaneous light machine opers.
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Assemblers
Packers
Bench Fillers
Truckers
Drill Press Operators
Sprayers
Handy Men
Typists
Cafeteria Workers
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Assemblers
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Insulators and Connectors
Electrical and Mechanical Inspectors
Russell Electric Co.
340 W. Huron St.

DANLY Machine Specialties NEEDS

Arc Welders
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Multiple Spindle Drill Press Operators
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Vertical Boring Mill Operators
Turret Lathe Operators
Hydraulic Press Operators
Horizontal Boring Mill Operators
Jig Bore Operators
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Production Helpers
Modern War Plant, good working conditions. WLB approved wage schedule and merit rating plan. Post-war plants that permits you to advance as you learn or demonstrate ability.

EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT
DANLY MACHINE SPECIALTIES, INC.
2100 S. 52nd Avenue, Cicero (50), Illinois
Take Douglas Park "L" to Door

VITAL TO VICTORY

JOBS FOR WOMEN

Clerk, production	File Clerks
General Clerks	Timekeepers
Typists	
Ceiling Mach. Oper.	Fourslide Oper.
Grinders, bench	Kick Press Opers.
Bench Operators	Inspectors, bench
Packers	Janitress, matron
Punch Press Opers.	

JOBS FOR MEN

Blacksmith	Clerk, receiving
Clerk, stock	Coiler, dummy
Coiler, hot, helper	Coiling Machine Oper.
Fourslide Operator	Grinder, bench
Grinder, hand	Grinder, double disc
Janitor	Machinist
Packer	Porter
Punch Press Oper.	Stock Handler
Toolmaker	Spring Setter

Skilled or Unskilled
Steady Now and After Victory
WILLIAM D. GIBSON CO.
Division of Associated Spring Corp.
1800 Clybourn Avenue

Essential War Work
AT THE
UNIVERSITY *of* CHICAGO

JOBS FOR MEN
Laboratory Technicians
Laboratory Assistants
Animal Caretakers
Building Engineers
JOBS FOR WOMEN
TYPISTS
Clerks
Laboratory Assistants
Laboratory Technicians
Apply Employment Office at
5200 Cottage Grove Ave.
NORTH ENTRANCE OF ARMORY

HELP WANTED—MEN

Men—Stores and Offices

ACCOUNTANT—Junior; permanent position and chance for advancement; good starting salary; some experience required. Libby, McNeil & Libby, U. S. Yards. Call office manager, Yards 0240.

ACCOUNTANT—Well known firm requires experienced senior for permanent position. State age and experience. Address L N 454, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—JR. OR SEMI SR. BY C.P.A. FIRM. FRA. 7878.

ASSISTANT WRAPPER. Shipping room; boy or draft exempt young man; starting sal. approx. $160 mo. Rm. 960, Civic Opera Bldg., 20 N. Wacker.

AUDITOR—TRAVELING
Enlarging staff for post-war future; good oppty. for adv. Commercial Discount Corp., 110 S. Dearborn, Suite 920.

BILLING, bkkpg., typing, pay roll, genl. office work—Small manufacturing office. ADDRESS J K 524, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—Estab. business Permanent position; 5 day wk., 1½ overtime; $250 mo. Write stating experience. Address R 327, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Part time. La Salle-st. brokerage firm. State qualifications & experience. Address L N 500, Tribune.

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CIGAR CLERK
Opportunity for advancement. W. F. Monroe Cigar Co., 412 S. Wells.

CLERKS.
For general office work; good salary; essential industry.
THE PULLMAN CO.
220 S. STATE-ST. ROOM 902.

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Expd. on installment accounts; south side; full or part time. ADDRESS J. K. 245, TRIBUNE.

COLLECTOR — Full or part time; news agency, Elmwood Park 2515 or 1111.

CREDIT MAN—JUNIOR.
Permanent; excellent opportunity for ambitious young man with some previous exp.; $160-$175 month.
JOHN SEXTON & CO. 800 N. Orleans.

CREDIT supervisor and travelling auditor—For retail furniture chain in middle west; answer in confidence, stating age, education, exper., sal. exp., and draft status. Address J K 528, Tribune.

CUSTOMER ROOM MAN to take care of out of town dealers and handle a small line of general correspondence.
J. L. TAYLOR & CO.
315 S. Peoria.

EMPLOYMENT interviewer—Lge. plant, S. side loc. ph. betw. 11-1, Sup. 1408.

EXPEDITER—
for internal expediting and production planning. Must be exper. in record. keep. INDUSTRIAL CONDENSER CORP.
Independence 2200. Mr. Sklar.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Discharged serv. man; real opp.; must have fair education and be ambitious.
PEERLESS PAPER COMPANY.
1370 W. Grand-av.

GENERAL TYPIST, 23 to 30; knowledge of bookkeeping; good starting sal.; opportunity for advancement.
J. Heinz Co., 342 N. Western.

GENERAL office and factory Cicero Candy mfg.; post-war oppor. Good future. 431 N. Wolcott-st. Ches. 4433.

INSURANCE MAN—Experienced, to direct activities of group insurance plan. Also supervise medical dept. The Sherwin Williams Co., 115th-st. and Cottage Grove.

INVESTIGATOR and collector—Salary and liberal car allowance; perm. position. Merchants Discount Co., 6236 S. Cottage Grove-av., bank floor.

JEWELRY salesman-Man or female; to manage watch and jewelry repair department; good salary; percentage of profits; excellent working conditions. Address J K 500, Tribune.

LAUNDRY office help—Modern office; good pay plus bonus; physical handicap no bar. Roscoe Laundry, 3817 W. Harrison.

LIQUOR store needs man—Good salary. 1375 Milwaukee-av.

MEN for general office buying, correspondence, expediting, etc. Excellent opportunity; post-war security; good transportation. See Mr. Holland, McMaster Carr Supply Co., 640 W. Lake.

MEN OVER 50
Active; air conditioned loop office.
CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO.,
69 W. Washington.

MEN—Several needed for sorting and checking magazines; good grammar school education; no exp. necessary. Salary starts at $32.20. Apply 3d fl., 237 E. Grand-av.

MEN'S Wear Salesman—Good sal.; exp. nec. Alberts, 306 E. 47th-st.

MEN for stock room and shipping room work. Phone Franklin 0858.

MUTILITH OPERATOR
Will train; 42 hour week.
GOLDBLATT BROS.
State and Van Buren. 8th floor.

PACKERS ORDER FILLERS
40 hour, 5 day week; $140 mo. plus time and ½ overtime; ideal working conditions. 1516 S. Wabash, 6th floor.

PERSONNEL interviewer — Will teach. Century, 30 E. Adams, 4th floor.

PORTERS—GOOD SALARY, DAYS.
NIBUR PHARMACY, 2588 N. CLARK.

RAILROAD OFFICE HELP.
MILWAUKEE R. R.
INTERLINE DIVISION CLERKS.
RATE CLERKS.
OFFICE BOYS AND MESSENGERS.
ROOM 637, 2423 SOUTHPORT.

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REFRIGERATION parts wholesaler requires man capable of handling purchasing and customer correspondence; exc. opp. in rapidly growing bus. Write fully. Address J. Avenue 7100 or Village 5790-R.

SALES ORDER CLERK
Old established firm; now 100% war work; good post-war opportunity.
Mr. Walters, 2200 N. Natchez.

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Progressive S. S. mfr.; oppor. in fast growing sales promotion; analysis sales reports, etc. Address L N 122, Tribune.

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Steady position; good salary and hours.
L. FISH FURNITURE CO.,
4042 W. Madison.

SHIPPER—Experienced; good pay; good hours. See Mr. Sieve.
Fistun Manf. Inc., 314 W. Jackson.

SHIPPING and stk. clk.—5 day wk. Gd. pay. Bruns & Collins, 1455 S. Michigan

SHOE salesman—Expd., for popular line of women's shoes; perm. good paying spot. Apply 9:30 a.m. Gold Cross Shoes, 58 E. Madison-st.

SHOE salesman—Expd. man to take care of retail shoe dept.; $70 per wk. Apply Royal Shoe Co., 830 Madison.

STENO.-Bookkeeper-General Office work—5½ days, 80c per hour. Call Jun. 1077. Benjamin.

STOCKROOM HELPER
DAY SHIFT.
52½ HOURS WEEKLY.
3100 N. RAVENSWOOD-AV.

TIMEKEEPER
Days; good salary and meals. See Mr. Renner before noon; room 2184, 130 S. Clark-st.

WINDOW TRIMMER
Good display man. Must be hard worker with dept. store exp.; perm. gd. fut. Address L N 92, Tribune.

FULL TIME—PART TIME

Packers.	Order Fillers
Checkers.	Stock Helpers.
Billers.	Stock Men.

part time work; any four hours or more between 8 a. m. and 10 p. m.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
616 W. CHICAGO AV.
Open daily to 7 p. m.; Sat. to 2 p. m.

BOYS—LEARN PRINTING.
Good starting pay, frequent raises; excellent post-war opportunity. We also hire continuation school boys.
J. E. Bell Printing Co., 821 Plymouth.

BOYS
Clean factory work, distributing material in process; 48 hr. wk. Time and ½ over 40 hours. 2701 ARMITAGE.

Boys 16 and over; general maint. on airplanes; $125 mo. shift work. Personnel Dept., 430 N. Michigan, or 5036 W. 63d-st.

BOYS—MEN.
Packers, helpers on bindery folding machine; steady work; good pay. C. O'OWEN & CO., 1056 W. Van Buren-st. Monroe 5114.

BOYS—FOR PART TIME WORK, to assist in yard and office of bulk plant. ARROW PETROLEUM CO., 1630 Wolfram-st. Graceland 4300.

THEATER USHERS—Part, full time. 16 years or over; loop or neighborhood. Apply Employ. Dept., Balaban & Katz. Room 300, 177 N. State-st.

BOYS—PART TIME.
4 to 8 p. m.; 16 to 18 years.
To assemble orders.
National Biscuit, 1018 W. Washington.

BOYS WANTED—16 yrs. or over to work after school and Saturday; good working conditions. 240 E. Ontario-st.

BOY AS HELPER IN BINDERY.
No exp. necessary—5 paid holidays.
The Todd Co., 727 S. Dearborn.

BOYS—$116 per mo.; ofc. work; exp not nec.; opport. to adv. C. G. W. Railway Co., Rm. 1005, 309 W. Jackson-bl

BOY—16 yrs.; to learn trade. Wax Plate Engraving Co., 607 S. Dearborn.

ERRAND boy—Chance to learn photography. Room 875, 120 S. La Salle-st.

Men—Professions and Trades

APPRENTICE—To learn electrician trade. Commodore Electric, Del. 9220.

ARTISTS.
Retouchers, also mech. pen & ink men; 100% war work; 40 hr. wk.; pleasant working conds.; beginners need not apply. 360 N. Michigan, Room 1809.

ARTIST—Lettering and layout. Have permanent positions. Experienced preferred. Will consider apprentices. Pontiac, 812 West Van Buren.

ARC WELDERS
WELD SHOP HELP.
MACHINISTS.
DANLY MACH. SPECIALTIES, INC.,
2100 S. 52d-av., Cicero.
Take Douglas Park L to door.

ARMATURE WINDERS
Must have some experience; war work; very urgent; post-war opportunity.
Gregory Electric Co., 2630 S. Wabash.

ASST. LAUNDRY SUPT.
Ind. eng. exp. pref.; Bedaux training; post-war future; state age, marital, draft status, exp., sal., and ref.
Address J A 95, Tribune.

ATTENDANTS—Expd. Apply North Shore Health Resort, Winnetka 211.

AUTOMOBILE CLEANUP MAN and simonizer—Experienced in working on used cars; good wages to right man. Apply Lewis People's Motor Sales, 3152 Ogden-av.

AUTOMATIC screw machine operators and setup men; preferably job shop exp. on Acmes, Gridleys, and Clevelands; essential war work; gd. post-war future. 1724 Wood-st.—Evans.

AUTO MECHANICS—ALSO
COMB. BODY AND FENDER MEN.
Warm high grade south side shop. Best pay. Vacations. Ray Motor Co., Olds Dealer, 501 E. 69th-st. Vin. 2161.

AUTO LUBRICATION MAN.
To operate newly installed Alemite equip.; salary guar. plus bonus.
RUBY CHEVROLET.
1147 W. Jackson. See Mr. Munch.

AUTOMOBILE parts men—With or without experience; essential industry; good pay; post-war future. See Mel Haugan, Parts Dept., Community Motors. 235 E. 23d-st.

AUTO PARTS STOCK MAN
Must be exper.; 5½ day week. Plenty overtime. Time ½ over 40 hrs. Auto Electric Service Co., 5858 Broadway.

AUTO parts clerk—Exp. pref., but not essential; good starting salary, time and ½ over 40 hours; excel. post-war oppty. See Mr. Sorenson, Glenn E. Holmes, Inc., 30 W. Lake. Ran. 7171.

AUTO mechanics—$80 a wk. and better for A-1 men with tools. Steady post-war future; comfortable steam heated shop. Horne's, 5285 W. Chicago-av.

AUTO mechanic—Exp. only; 54 hrs. 6 days week; Chrysler-Plymouth dealer. Phone Gary 41738. 3568 Broadway, Gary.

AUTO MECHANIC
ESSENTIAL WORK.
E. C. SCHNEIDER, 4525 MADISON.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE operators, B. & S. War work; top pay with overtime; 48 hr. wk.; excellent opportunity for right man. Diversey 5737.

AUTO PAINTERS HELPER
Steady job. Good pay.
CITY, 1718 S. STATE.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic—Experienced; essential work; steady job and good salary. Apply at Tom Harrigan, Inc., 4140 Madison-st., Oak Park. Vil. 1200.

AUTOMOBILE sprayer—Experienced; for part time; good wages.
Apply at Martin Smith Body Shop, 1416 S. Pulaski-rd.

AUTO Mechanics [2]—Helpers [2]; fender and body men [2]. General Auto Service, 1150 N. Clark.

AUTO mechanics—For new Hudson car dealer; exc. opp.; gd. wages. 5518-26 W. Division.

AUTO mechanic—Call Normal 5400, Mr. Holliman, Checker Cleaners, 1339 W. 63d-street.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic—1st line. 6102 Blackstone-av.

ASSEMBLERS
with wire soldering exp. Chance to operate small machine; usually attractive working cond.; also post-war. Ellis Research Lab., 126 W. Kinzie.

BAKER—Bread or cake man; exceptionally good pay. 2625 Milwaukee, Alb. 4807-Bel. 5241.

BAKER—All around. 1st hand on bread and rolls. Andler Bakery, 1536 Belmont.

BAKER—GOOD WAGES.
3638 N. CICERO-AV.

BARBER—Guaranteed salary, paid vacation. Apply Mr. Marsch, Ship's Service Dept., 87th and Clyde.

BARBER — Capable of managing; short hrs.; good salary. 505 N. Rush.

BARBER—Steady, good job; $45 and comm. 1008 E. 82d-st.

B. & S. SCREW machine operator—Exp.; and helper; permanent; near north side; exc. wages, cond.; overtime. Lin. 2263.

BINDERY man—Loose leaf exp.; gd. pay; oppor. for advance. for 1st class man. Printcraft, 113 N. Peoria.

BOOKKEEPER—Front desk relief; 5:30 to 10:30 p. m. and Sun. Hi-class, unfurn. apt. bldg.; no switchboard; permanent; complete set books.
2652 Lincoln Park West.

BRAKEMEN FIREMEN
BURLINGTON RAILROAD
Apply 2d floor, 433 W. Harrison-st.
S. Railroad Retirement Board.
409 Washington Blvd. for Mr. Clemens.

BUTCHER.
Expd.; good salary; steady. HORST & GRUBER, 6116 Addison, AVE. 7820.

BUTCHER wanted for meat market. Steady work; good pay. Fullman 0317.

CAMERA man—Plate maker, photo offset; top grade operator; top pay. Kehoe & Lau, 727 S. Wells. Wab. 6122.

CAR WASHERS.
Steady work; salary and bonus.
Apply YELLOW CAB CO., 87 E. 21ST.
6232 S. WABASH. 4000 W. LAKE.
5411 BROADWAY.

CHECKERS
Receiving and shipping platform; steady work; good salary. PEPSI-COLA CO., 1745 W. Kolmar [4500 W.].

CHEMIST AND BACTERIOLOGIST—Exp. M. S. or Ph. D. for colloidal and inorganic work; age 28-36; good salary; chance to grow. Write fully.
Address J K 457, Tribune.

CHEMIST—ANALYTICAL.
Exper. for cereal laboratory. Must be draft exempt. State age, exper., salary, business refs. Attach photo or snapshot.
Address L N 137, Tribune.

CHEMIST—Perm.; Day and night shifts. Some college training pref. Post-war oppor. Andover 2055.

CLAIM agent—General claim dept. of railroad; man with full knowledge of claims over 35 yrs. Must be free to travel and locate where needed. Sal. to start, $195.83 mo. Address L M 186, Tribune.

COAL unloaders [3]—For power plant to dump cars; 48 hours minimum; night shift open; 90c per hr. Glidden Co., 1535 N. Laramie.

COAL hikers—Can earn over $10 a day. Advances daily. 1545 S. Cicero-av.

COIL WINDERS.
Large distribution transformers; must have some exp.; war work; very urgent. Post-war opportunity.
Gregory Electric Co., 2535 S. State.

COMBINATION spotter-dockman — Essential industry; nites. Denver-Chicago Trucking, 3030 S. Ashland.

COPYWRITER—Rough layouts, also contact work with advertisers and prospects. Trade publication, food field. State age, experience, salary.
Address J N 111, Tribune.

COPY and layout—Young man or woman; bldg. material adv. dept.; make rough layouts; write copy for dealer ads.; direct mail.; advertising. State age, exp., sal. desired. Address L N 450, Tribune.

CORRUGATOR lineup man—Capable of planning and trimming double cut-off knife. Good salary. Excellent future.
Address L G 54, Tribune.

CUTTER—Paper, on Slebold, to cut box wraps and labels. Steady work. Essential industry. Acme Steel Co., 1250 S. State.

CYLINDRICAL GRINDERS.
CUTTER SHARPENERS.
MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS.
LATHE OPERATORS.
MIDWESTERN TOOL CO.,
3932 W. DIVERSEY.

DIE makers—Working foreman; tools, dies, etc.; small shop; good opportunity for man who knows his business.
Address L N 417, Tribune.

DIE MAKERS—Expd.; plenty of overtime; war work with post-war future.
ADDRESS J K 121, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMEN.
YOUNG; DRAFT EXEMPT; ASSIST ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS; QUALIFIED YOUNG LADY WILL BE CONSIDERED. MACHINE OPERATORS, JANITORS, MAINTENANCE AND SHIPPING ROOM HELPERS. STATOR WINDERS, EXP. OR INEXPD. 100% WAR WORK.
BODINE ELECTRIC CO., 2254 W. Ohio

DRAFTSMEN
designers, mech., elec., detailers; male or female; war and post-war. Universal Products, 1800 Francisco.

DRAFTSMAN—Designing and developing sheet metal products; knowledge of shop practice and tools and dies desirable; excellent opportunity. 1805 S. Highway, Cicero. Lawndale 8600.

DRAFTSMEN—Men with some H. S. or outside experience for tracing or detailing; opportunity to learn machine design and mfg. F. B. Redington Co., 112 S. Sangamon. Hay. 0681.

DRAFTSMEN—ELECTRICAL.
Designers and Tracers; expd. in power plant layouts and wiring. Sargent & Lundy, Engineers, 140 S. Dearborn.

DRIVERS—HELPERS—PACKERS.
Top Pay—Steady Work.
JACKSON STORAGE & VAN CO.
112 Brulington-av., La Grange.
645 Lake-st., Oak Park.
3611 Cermak-rd. 5951 W. Madison.

DRIVERS—Experienced Only
For tractors,
double bottom,
straight trucks.
THE WILLETT CO.,
700 S. Des Plaines-av.

DRIVER-salesman—For estab. diaper service routes. Salary and comm. $240 mo. guar. Must be neat, reliable. Baby's Perfect Service, 3559 W. Palmer-st.

DRIVERS—City and highway; only experienced men. Apply 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Keeshin Motors, 221 W. Roosevelt-rd.

EDIT. asst.—Dyn. understudy editor on bldg. publ., with view to assuming many of his responsibilities; excellent future.
Address L N 420, Tribune.

EMBALMER—STEADY.
4050 W. HARRISON.

ENGINEER — [Mech.] who understands methods and procedures of quality control machine shop precision work; excel. cond.; W. side mfr.; state exp., earnings.
Address L N 393, Tribune.

ENGINEER—STEADY POSITION
Illinois Athletic Club, 112 S. Michigan

ENROBER MAN
CANDY MAKER'S HELPER.
Exp.; good salary; excel. opportunity. Dutch Mill Candies, 2222 Diversey.

EXPEDITER — Familiar machine shop practice; to handle subcontracts; good position for intelligent man of pleasing personality; start at $65 for 48 hour week. Address J K 335, Tribune.

FEEDER—For hand fed rotary press; 62 inch sheet; $1.25 per hr. Illinois Photo Gravure Co., 466 W. Superior.

Men—Professions and Trades

EXTERNAL GRINDERS—EXP.
Tool crib. Lapping machine opr.
Milling machine, expd.
BRAD-FOOTE GEAR
1306 S. CICERO-AV.

FOREMAN'S ASSISTANT
for woodworking plant. Knowledge of production methods. Excellent future. Address J K 278, Tribune.

FOREMAN—Thoro. exp. and capab. man only; on punch presses, turret lathes, assembly; day wk.; fine fut. Call Mr. Trippe, Cen. 0350.

FUR cutter—1st class, to work fine coats; steady work for proper man. State exp., sal., ref. Address L N 269, Tribune.

FURNITURE REFINISHER
wanted by office furniture house to help in refinishing rm.; steady; full time.
Apply at 236 W. Lake-st.

GARAGE help—Good pay; day or night. Rogers Park Garage, 7050 Glenwood-av. Rogers Park 2222.

GARAGE HIKER AND ATTENDANT—Expd.; good salary. 326 S. Wells.

GARAGE man—Good pay.
2147 W. Devon. Ambassador 9884.

GARAGE man—Experienced; top wages. 7212 Clark. Sheldrake 7361.

GAS Station Attendants [2]—Steady work. Essential to war effort. Union wages. United Shell Service, 6555 S. Cicero; good salary. Spec. Agt.

GENERAL FACTORY WORK
No exp. necessary; we will teach you; ideal working conditions; good pay. EKCO PRODUCTS CO., 1949 N. Cicero

GORDON FREESMAN — EXPERIENCED. COMET PRESS, 118 S. CLINTON.

GRINDERS
PUNCH PRESS operator or helper. No experience nec.; steady work. Aetna Ball & Roller Bearing Co. 4600 W. Schubert.

GRINDERS.
Rotary file or milling cutters; good pay, war and post-war; experienced or will teach trade. Grobet File Co. of America, 100 S. JEFFERSON. RM. 501.

GREASER (Truck)
or mechanic's helper; 4-12 shift. Best transportation at all hours. Near north side. Also gassers, truckers, laborers, stockers, checkers.
OSCAR MAYER & CO.
1259 N. Sedgwick. 1 blk. N. Division L.

INSPECTOR.
To inspect raw castings, finished machine parts and complete machines. Work on our own product.
5100 N. RAVENSWOOD-AV.

Janitors,
Utility Men.
Stock Selectors.
Furnace Tenders.
Sorters—Truckers.
Laborers—Helpers.
General Storeroom Helpers.
WESTERN ELECTRIC

23D-PLACE AND CICERO-AV.

LATHE hands and setup man; engine and turret; 3 years experience, own tools. Top wages.
Mario Tanzi Co., 910 W. Jackson-blvd.

LAUNDRY DRIVER
For estab. route; must be Yiddish speaking; can earn $100 wk. or more. Address J K 254, Tribune.

LAUNDRY manager—In small hospital; prefer someone willing to live on premises; sal. open. Wilmette 1662.

LINOTYPE operator—Good, guarantee good wages for man willing to work. Apply after 2 p. m. 830 N. Pulaski-rd.

LAUNDRY sorters and assemblers—Steady work.
Alert Laundry, 5723 S. State.

LAUNDRY wash man—White or colored. 3867 Archer-avenue.

LAYOUT man with some drawing exp.—To train for catalog layout work; good post-war future. Illinois Photo-Gravure, 466 W. SUPERIOR-ST.

LEATHER cutters, bench workers—Good, steady jobs. 118 S. Clinton, 5th fl.

LINO. oper. and hand comp., $58 week; Gordon and vert. asst., $40 wk. Can. 2211.

MACHINIST.
Expd. for all around work. Steady job; good salary; plenty of overtime; post-war assured.
Cal. 5641.

MACHINISTS—Machine Opers. — Male or female; laborers; cleanup men; general handy man. Boss Bolt & Nut Co., 3403 W. 47th-st.

MACHINIST—Young man learn tool and die trade. 1630 W. Fulton.

MAINTENANCE man—Experienced; light repairing; good pay. Person's Hotel, 100 E. Pearson-st.

MAINTENANCE man—General engine rm. and repairs. Perm. See Mr. Butler, Shedd Aquarium, 1200 S. Outer-drive.

MEAT boners for 100% government work. Best pay. 3800 S. Emerald. Yards 1970, ask for Adolph.

MEN—17 TO 55
Good job. Night Shift.
R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY
2123 Calumet-avenue.

MECHANIC—Experienced, all around, to work short hours; may be employed elsewhere; choose your own hours; good pay. 6062 Cottage Grove.

MECHANIC—For small fleet of trucks; good salary; perm. job for right man.
ACME LAUNDRY, 4205 S. STATE.

MECHANIC—Exp.; for truck maintenance; stdy. job; exc. pay. Apply Normal Wet Wash Laundry, 7432 S. State-st.

OPERATORS.
TURRET LATHE—Day and Night.
BORING MILL, VERT.—Day, Night.
Perm. plenty overtime. central loc.; will teach if mech. inclined.
Pyott F. & M. Co., 328 N. Morgan.

PAINTERS
EDGEWATER BEACH APTS.
5555 Sheridan-road.
Longbeach 8800. Mr. McEachern.

PAINTER—To work in exchange for dentistry. Avenue 7100 or Village 5790-R.

PAPER CUTTER
for manila and red fibre work.
Wilson Jones Co., 516 N. Spaulding.

PAPER CUTTER
Steady; days; good wages. Plymouth Bindery, 501 Plymouth-court.

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER.
Young man with machine shop background pref.; capable of advanc. to full charge of personnel dept. in defense plant. Call Haymarket 3710 after 6 p.m.

PICKUP drivers—Union scale; plenty of overtime. J. & S. CARTAGE CO.
1123 S. CALIFORNIA-AV.

PLASTIC engineer to $4,000; pioneer development; secure firm. Send credentials.
Address K R 102, Tribune.

POCKET maker and general sewing on men's coats, 207 S. Wabash, Rm. 503.

PRESSERS—Expd. on men's and women's garments. Morris B. Sachs, 6638 S. Halsted.

PRESSERS—Experienced; can make $1.50 to $2 per hour; steady work. Loraine Cleaners, 2709 W. Fullerton.

PRESSERS—White or col.; exp.; steady work; good pay. Apply 2123 Lincoln-av.

PRESSMAN—Also assistant; exper. on Miehle horizontal and vertical; good pay; post-war assured. Boyer Co., 2700 S. Wabash. See Mr. Lipsey.

PRESSMEN—Vertical and Kluge; steady work; top pay; essen. war work. J. D. Howard Co., 612 W. Lake-st.

PRINTING
Cylinder pressmen—Feeders.
Offset feeders—Helper—Washers.
Rotary packers—Folder operators.
General bindery workers.
Shipping—Stock handlers—Porters.
Camera asst., no exp. nec.—Opaquers.
Shop clerks—Time clerks.
The Regenstein Corp., 310 S. Racine.

PRINTER, make-up, lockup, small presses. Rm. 326, 711 S. Dearborn.

PROCESS ENGINEERS.
Manufacturer of aircraft equipment desires the services of 2 top process men; post-war program. Address L N 246, Tribune, or Longbeach 3719.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS—EXPD.
HOLLOW METAL DOOR MEN.
All around experience.
Good pay. Light work.
Plenty of overtime.
2850 W. LAKE.

PUNCH Press Operators and Exp. Bench Assemblers—Excel. hours and pay. Principal Die & Stamping Co., 3464 N. Knox-av.

RADIO INSTRUCTOR
Full time. Estab. vocational program. Class and shop work. Ample equipmt. Perm. opp. Gd. sal. Ph. Mr. Littlewood. Lincoln 7260.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH SERVICE MAN.
Permanent; part or full time.
BISSELL-WEISERT
548 N. Michigan.

RECEIVING CLERK—Experienced in handling metal parts, elect. motors, castings and similar products for machinery mfr.; job permanent; post-war products. Michigan 5646—9 to 5.

REPAIRMEN — Exper.; for juke boxes; highest salaries in Chicago regular territory. Phone Pla. 2017.

RIP sawyers—Expd.; defense work; highest wages. Continental Wood Products, 1000 W. ROSCOE.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS AND TRAINEES—Long hours; night work. HERCO ENGR. CO., SUP. 5122.

SEPARATOR man—For screw machine shop; exp. not necessary, but desirable Linc. 2263.

SERVICE man with car living on South Side—$54 per week to start; permanent. Phone Hyde Park 2303.

SHEET METAL WORKERS
ARC OR COMB. WELDERS
MACHINISTS HELPERS.
War work now with good post-war future. Paid holidays, insurance, vacation. Chicago Metal Mfg., 3724 S. Rockwell.

SHEET metal layout man—For job shop work; heavy and light iron. 1044 W. Kinzie. Mon. 6200.

SHIPPING CLERK.
By branch office of Gates Rubber Co.; growing co-war production; post-war future; day work; gd. wkg. cond.; reas. wages. Apply in person, 1500 S. Western-av.

SHIPPING CLERK—YOUNG.
40 HOURS—LIGHT WORK.
RM. 705, 225 N. WABASH.

SHOEMAKERS
Also edge trimmer, heel scourer. Will also train beginners. Midwest Shoe Mfg. Co., 512 S. Peoria.

SHOE repair man—$50 wk. and up.
142 E. 154th-st., Harvey, Ill.

SILK screen stencil cutter and layout man—Must do good lettering; permanent position. Michigan 0120.

SPOTTER—With dry cleaning experience; good hours and salary. State experience.
Address L N 235, Tribune.

STOCKROOM men—White; order filling and general stock work; permanent position. Mr. Bardwell, Canal 3736.

SWITCHMEN
ENGINE HOUSE LABORERS.
Signal men, car inspectors, oilers, electricians, yard clerks, block operators, machinists, carpenters, painters.
PENN R. R.
323 W. Polk-st. Room 208

TIME STUDY ENGINEERS
Junior or Senior.
BENDIX AVIATION CORP.
5005 N. Sacramento.

TOOL DESIGNERS
needed at once for important war work; gd. pay, 60 hr. wk. Barnes & Reinecke 230 E. Ohio-st. Delaware 6350.

TOOL die and machine designers and detailers—Top rate; overtime.
Meyer Engineering Co.
188 W. Randolph-st., Room 1026.

Men—Professions and Trades

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS.
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS.
BENCH HANDS.
GASKET MOLDERS.
RECEIVING CLERKS.
Good wages.
Permanent; essential industry.
BARCO MFG. CO.,
1801 Winnemac-av. [5000 N.].

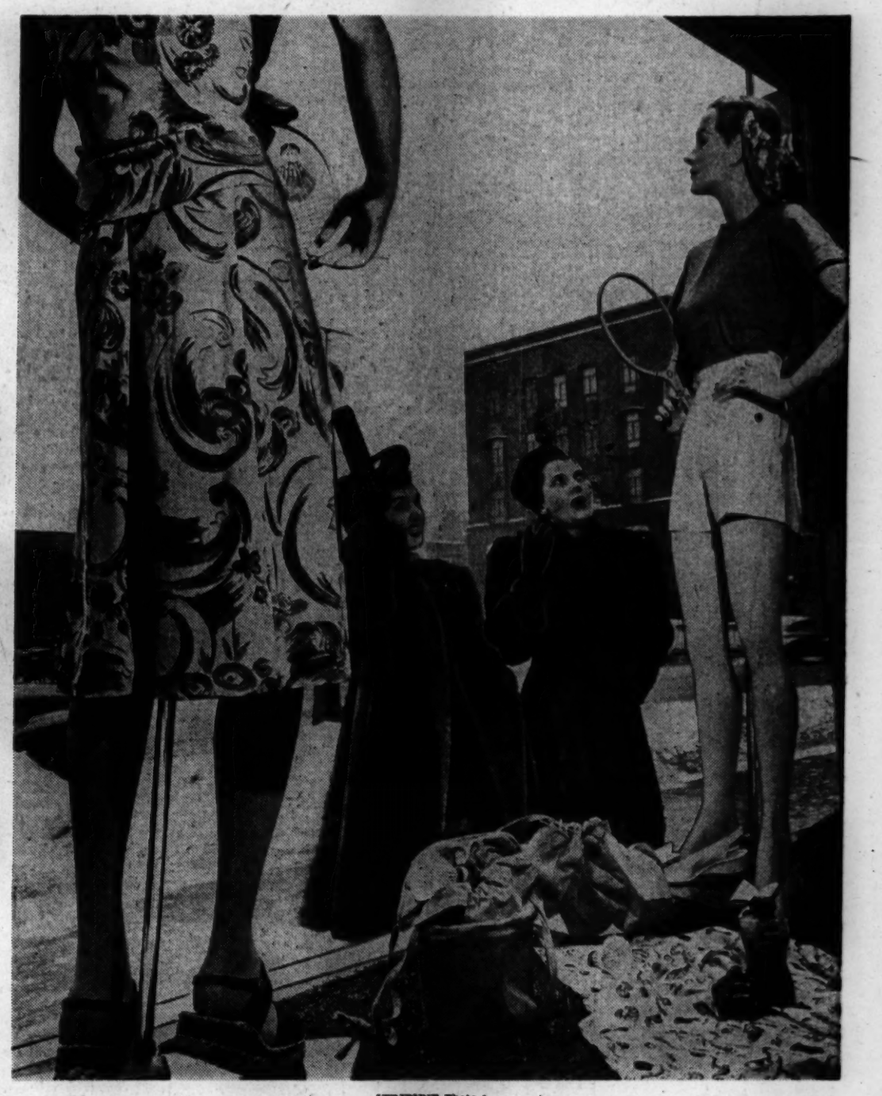
Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Yanks Use Bedsheets for Camouflage in Luxemburg—Green Is Sworn In for Second Term as Governor

Mrs. Susan Lieberman, who was tied by a lone bandit in her home, and her son, Burton, tied later by the robber as he went about leisurely ransacking the apartment.
(Story on page 9.)

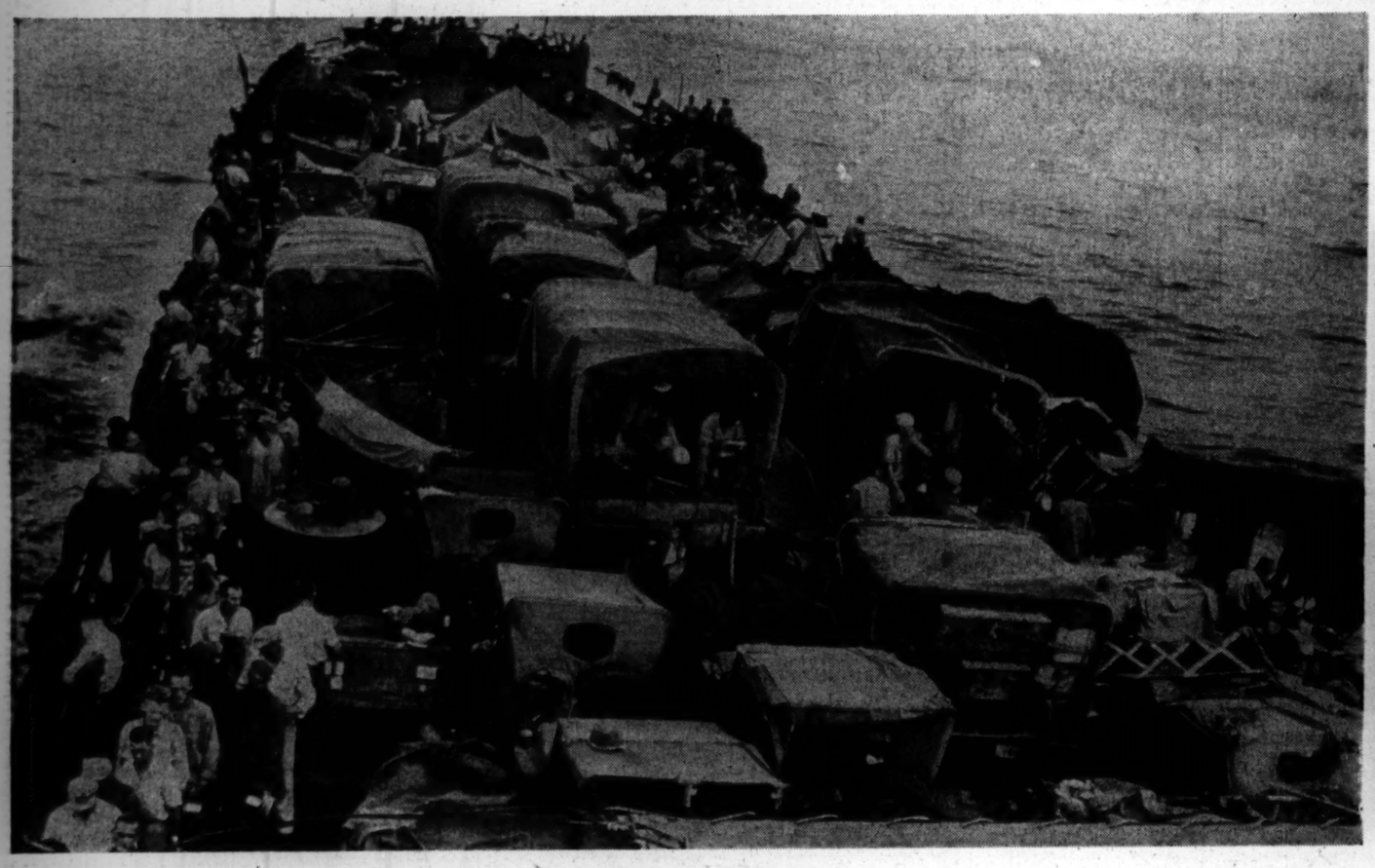
[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Signal Corps.]

Belgian woman kneels in burning ruins of her barn to salvage good grain from all that remains of her crop.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Violet Bonner and Mary Mussell, Michigan av. window shoppers, are dressed against wintry blasts as they feast their eyes on a display of spring play suits.
(Story on page 6.)

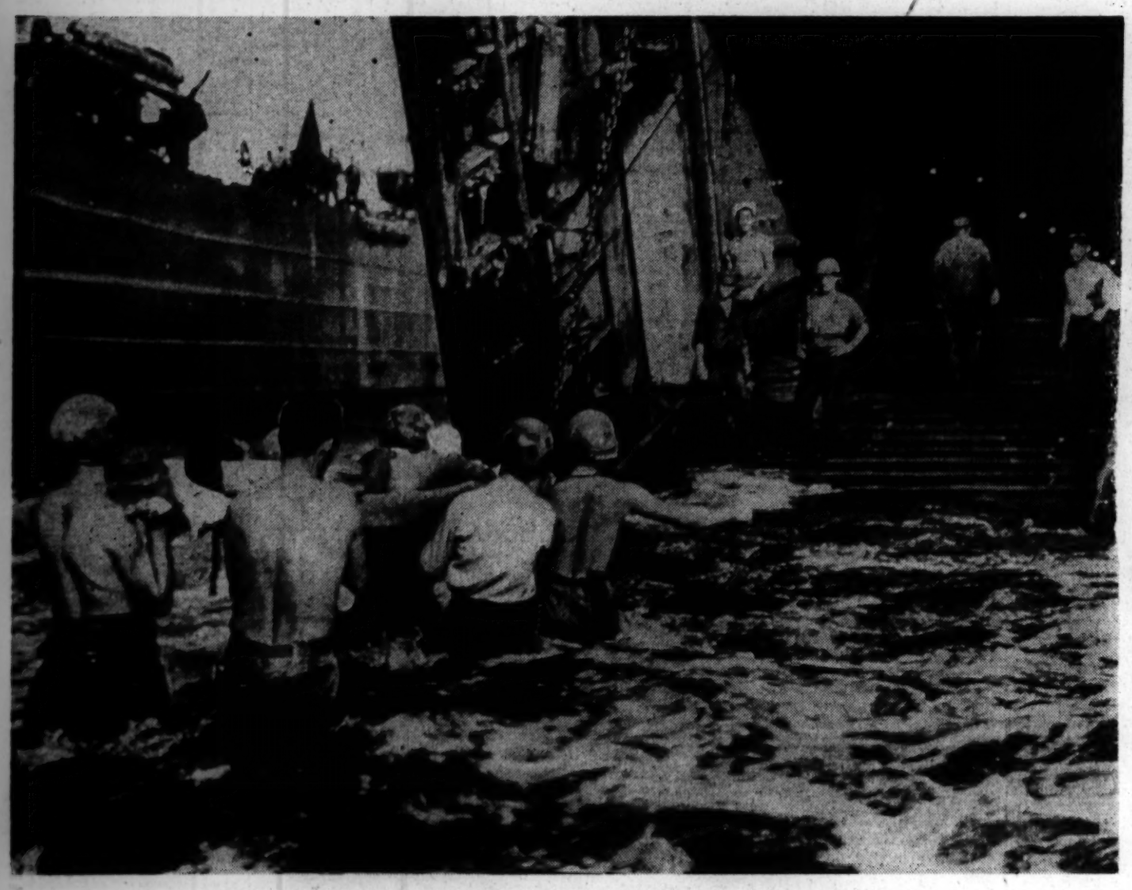


[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Coast Guard.]

LST CARRIES MEN AND SUPPLIES TO PHILIPPINES. SOLDIERS LINE UP (LEFT) ON DECK FOR CHOW.

[Acme Telephoto.]

Gov. Green, left, being sworn in for his second term in Springfield yesterday by Chief Justice Fulton. Hugh Green, speaker of the house, looks on in background.
(Story on page 5.)



[Acme Telephoto: From Coast Guard.]

WOUNDED YANK IS CARRIED THRU SURF TO LST ON THE BEACH AT LEYTE.

[Acme Telephoto: From Signal Corps.]

WHITE BEDSHEETS CAMOUFLAGE THREE YANKS ON PATROL IN LUXEMBURG SNOW.